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ATLANTA'S FEAST OF MUSIC TO BEGIN TOMORROW AND CITY BECOMES MECCA FOR LOVERS OF OPERA

43 Sealed Indictments Found in Bunco Probe

ACCUSED OFFICERS WILL HAVE INNING BEFORE PROBERS

Legal Representatives Have Not Yet Given Any Indication as to Their Line of Defense.

PAYNE DENIES CHARGES MADE BY M'WHORTER

Claims "Diabolical Conspiracy" — Attorney for Joe Ewing Assails the Henry Rehard Affidavit.

Interest in the council committee's investigation of Atlanta's police and detective departments next week centers on what line of defense will be established by the heads of the departments to counteract the cumulative proof of connivance or incompetency on the part of the officers in dealing with confidence game operators, organized gambling houses, and notorious blind tigers as introduced by Eugene R. Black, counsel for the citizens' committee. Forty-three sealed indictments returned by the grand jury in its bunco inquiry during the latter part of the week and kept closely guarded by the solicitor-general, formed further field for speculation.

So far, Judge J. K. Hines, Robert Jones and Herbert Clay, counsel for the officers of the detective department under fire, have given no indication as to what tactics they woud pursue. They have hinted at startling revelations, regarding sinister forces that were at work which prohibited the detectives from dealing efficiently with the bunco band.

Will Claim Handicaps.

It is also known that they will make efforts to prove that in dealing with several phases of Atlanta criminology they were handicapped by the failure of Solicitor-General Boykin to co-operate with the police when the cases reached the higher courts.

In addition to this line of evidence it is certain that a great number of prominent Atlanta citizens will be called on to testify that they have found the police and detectives efficient and that the officers, who are under fire, have good characters.

Then too, every witness put up by Mr. Black, whose credibility can be assailed, will be assailed. Ever since the investigation started, detectives have carefully noted who has appeared against the officers and the records of the witnesses have received the closest sort of scrutiny.

However, though, Mr. Black has formally completed his evidence, he has left himself opportunity to introduce more evidence in sur-rebuttal and there are ample indications that the solicitor-general's office is holding back trump cards to play in the final stages of the inquiry.

The fact that twenty-five sealed indictments were returned by the Fulton county grand jury Thursday and that eighteen more were returned Saturday, and that all of them are in connection with the bunco probe, is taken to mean that there may be dramatic developments during the coming week.

Out-of-Town Witnesses.

A number of out-of-town wit-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Turn to the Classified Columns Before You Put The Constitution Away---

For today you are going to find hundreds of advertisements of unusual interest. You may wish to sell a house, an automobile, you may wish to rent a room. Someone in The Constitution Classified Columns wants what you have. Or you may wish to purchase or to rent. In that event Constitution Classified will save you time, trouble and money.

READ CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED TODAY AND EVERY DAY.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CONSTITUTION

Main 5000

Two Thousand Tech Students to Preach Campaign Sermons

Every Man and Woman in City Will Hear Heart-to-Heart Appeal for a Greater Georgia Tech.

CITY TO BE DIVIDED INTO VARIOUS ZONES

Work Will Be Conducted Under Military Regulations and Every Square Foot Will Be Covered.

Every man and woman in the city of Atlanta will hear, during Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, a heart-to-heart appeal for a greater Georgia Tech. They will hear reasons why every Atlantan should contribute to the $1,500,000 share of the $5,000,000 expansion fund, and will hear it from a student of Georgia Tech.

Two thousand students of the institution have offered their services to the campaign. The consent of the faculty obtained, the local executive committee, has accepted the proffer, glad of the opportunity to be aided by the splendid young men they know the Tech student body to be. The campaign, systematized to the veriest detail, will be under military supervision, commanded by Major A. L. Pendleton, commandant of the Tech R. O. T. C.

Atlanta, every square foot of it, has been divided into ten zones. Each zone has been subdivided and the students will go to work with strict, immutable orders to see every man and woman in their assigned territory and preach to them the gospel of a greater Georgia through a greater Georgia Tech. No men are better acquainted with Georgia's needs and Tech's chances of supplying it than are these men at the north side institution.

An evidence of their faith: Saturday it was announced that just 50 per cent of the student body had been reached in the drive there for funds, among the students themselves. With half the student body yet to be heard from, a total of $51,000 has been given by the men now studying at the Georgia technical school. This does not include the contributions of the faculty, every member of which has subscribed generously.

Twelve Companies.

There are twelve companies in the R. O. T. C. at Tech. The dozen companies will be divided into scouting parties of four each, each headed by a commissioned officer, a non-com or an upper classmen. A particular sector will be assigned to each party for each of the three days' work. The men volunteered to do the work and are at the white heat of enthusiasm over the opportunity to do something big for the future of their alma mater and their state. They are shooting at a worthy goal—$500,000—and are confident of its attainment.

The way for entrance on this sec-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

China Shop Bull Yields the Palm To Motor Truck

Three Women Injured When Vehicle Invades Soda Water Stand.

The old story of the bull in the china shop was modernized Saturday afternoon, the revised version being entitled the motor truck in the soda water shop. Three women were painfully injured in the accident, and the negro driver was arrested.

The motor truck, owned by the George Moore Ice Cream company, and driven by Will Bolton, 27 years old, of 31 Griffin street, became unmanageable as it was proceeding down the grade from Hunter street between Pryor and Whitehall streets, about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Swerving onto the sidewalk, it knocked down a fire alarm post on the corner of Pryor and Hunter.

Pushing the fire alarm post through the doors of the Courthouse Soda company's store on the corner, the motor truck plunged into the shop. At the counter, sipping sodas were Mrs. C. B. Meadows, of 317 East Georgia avenue, the daughter of Police Commissioner Johnson; Miss Ruth Cravens, an employee of the Beck & Gregg Hardware company, and Miss Olivia Osborn, of Ingleside. When the fire alarm post entered the store, the patrons scattered in terror, but the three women were caught and struck by the post and the truck, which followed it. When Bolton halted his truck, the radiator was pressing against the soda counter. Both the store and the truck were damaged.

Miss Cravens received a fracture of the leg, and the other two women were cut and painfully bruised. All were taken to Grady hospital for treatment. Deputy Sheriff Lenier, who, with Deputies Lee Whatley and Fred Smith, had seen the accident, arrested Bolton and booked him at the police station on charges of reckless driving and drunk and disorderly behavior.

135 CASES CITED OF MISTREATMENT TO NEGROES HERE

Booklet Prepared by Governor Hugh Dorsey Given Out for Publication Saturday Afternoon.

CASES WERE REPORTED WITHOUT SOLICITATION

Peonage, Lynching, Organized Lawlessness and Individual Cases of Cruelty Are Mentioned.

Basing his material on reliable information furnished him during the past two years, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey has prepared a booklet on "The Negro in Georgia," which deals with lynching, cruelty and holding in peonage of blacks. The phamphlet mentions the celebrated Williams' "murder farm" case, and while no names are mentioned by the governor, an excellent index of the real evidence in his possession is outlined.

At a meeting of the inter-racial committee at the Piedmont Friday, Governor Dorsey read his booklet and went into an interesting discussion of conditions in this state. His presentation of the matter and the interest he has taken in improving the situation, which was brought to a climax by the John S. Williams case, has attracted much favorable comment.

The governor divided his discussion into four parts—the negro lynched, the negro held in peonage, the negro driven out by organized lawlessness and the negro subject to individual acts of cruelty. One hundred and thirty-five examples of alleged mistreatment of negroes in Georgia were mentioned. All the cases were reported to the governor without solicitation, he stated, and in presenting them he declared that the majority of the better ele-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

HOT FIGHT WAGED TO LEAD HOUSES

Candidates for President and Speaker in Assembly Are in Accord With the Governor-Elect.

Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick will enter office in June with both the president of the senate and the speaker of the house in accord with his expressed policy regarding taxation, appropriaeions and other questions of state-wide interest, according to statements issued Saturday night by several of the candidates and the known attitude of others.

With the reconvening of the general assembly on June 22, much interest is being manifested in the two races. Three candidates for president of the senate issued formal statements Saturday night, each expressing confidence of his election and briefly outlining his platform.

Herbert Clay, of Marietta, who has been conducting a campaign for over five months, declared that he was fully in accord with the policies advanced by the governor-elect and would support his administration. J. B. Jackson, of Gray, stated that he favored the budget system, which has been outlined by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, and amendments to the state tax equalization law.

Best Interests of State.

While O. A. Nix, of Lawrenceville, did not elaborate on his platform, he said that he "stood for the best interests of the state," and predicted that he will be elected on

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Weather Forecast---Showers!

CAPITAL SILENT AS GERMAN NOTE FAILS TO ARRIVE

New Reparations Communication From Berlin Fails to Reach Washington Saturday Night.

Washington, April 23.—Germany's new note to the United States on the reparations question had not arrived in Washington tonight, although press dispatches from Berlin said it was dispatched during the day.

Officials at the state department, prior to the receipt of the German note, refused generally today to discuss the reparations question.

One thing appeared certain in connection with the reparations question, so far as concerns Washington. That was that should a reply be considered necessary to the new German note, the nature of the reply would be laid before the diplomatic representatives here of the allied governments before its dispatch. This course is known to have been followed in the case of Thursday's note to the Berlin government.

BRITAIN WILL ABIDE BY AGREEMENT.

Lympne, England, April 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is Great Britain's intention to abide by the provisions of the agreement arrived at in Paris last January with regard to what steps should be taken to coerce Germany into meeting her reparatins debt; she agrees that failure by Germany to meet her obligations in this respect should be metwith further pressure.

This became known in the course of today's meeting between Premier Briand and Premier Lloyd-George, who came here to confer on the situation arising from Germany's stand on the reparations question and what is to be done if she continues her recalcitrant attitude.

French Proposals.

M. Briand, at his own request, explained to the British prime minister at a conference, which occupied the best part of this afternoon and evening, the French proposals for setting up an economic administration, in part of Westphalia, including the Ruhr coal basin, should the Germans fail to pay the reparations due May 1. The proceeds of this administration, such as taxation on coal exports and excess profits duties levied on German industrial establishments would, under the French plan, be placed in a pool out of which the reparations would be paid the allies.

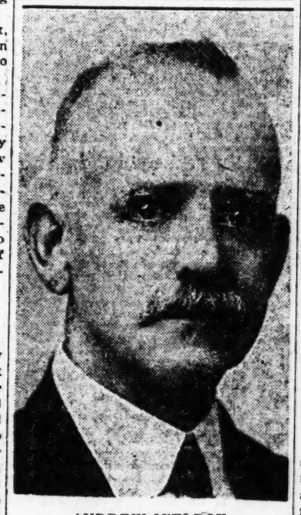
Although Mr. Lloyd-George doubt-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

POLICE PROBING DEATH MYSTERY OF ANDY M'ELROY

Prominent Labor Leader Meets Instant Death Saturday Night in Areaway at Kimball House.

Andrew McElroy, of 246 Formwalt street, one of Atlanta's best known men, and a labor leader, was killed instantly late Saturday night, presumably by a fall into the areaway



ANDREW M'ELROY

surrounding the Kimball house. His neck was broken by the fall. As there were no witnesses to his death the police are conducting an investigation.

His body was found in the areaway on the Wall street side of the building, close to the Kimball barber shop.

Mr. McElroy was about 52 years old and had been married 25 years. He was a special officer of the federal board of vocational education.

The body was found lying face down on the floor of an elevator shaft, about 8 feet below the level of the sidewalk. The position of the body indicated that the man did not fall from the sidewalk, it was said. A railing four feet high guards the elevator pit.

Blood Found on Floor.

Marks of blood were found on the floor of the shaft near the door which leads from the shaft into the basement of the Kimball House. He

(Continued on page 12, column 5)

PROTESTS FILED AGAINST PENSION PAYMENT SYSTEM

Should Case Be Placed in Court It Would Result in Holding Up $574,645 Now Due Veterans.

Condemning the action of Commissioner J. W. Lindsay in paying the old class of Confederate pensioners, while ignoring for the second consecutive year the new class, created in 1919 by the general assembly, the Coweta county camp of veterans Saturday filed protests with both the governor and the pension department, which are the first of many objections that may result in throwing the matter into the courts for settlement.

While no official announcement has been made by the veterans affected by the commissioner's order, it is known that such action is being contemplated. The old soldiers take the position that the pension department has no authority to be partial to one class when the other has not been paid the fund appropriated for this purpose in 1920.

Should the veterans place the case in the courts, it will result in the payments due to be made to the first installment of the old class by Wednesday of this week being halted by injunction proceedings until the question is definitely settled.

$1,100,000 Is Due.

Approximately $1,100,000 in pensions is due the new class. When the additional pensioners were created in 1919 no provision was made for their payment, as it was impossible for the legislators to foresee the number of qualified applicants. In 1920, however, an appropriation was made to pay the new class, but the funds were never provided. With this deficit confronting them, officials of the pension department are now at a loss as to how to pay the 1921 allowances, as no appropriation was passed by the last general assembly.

Warrants for $574,645 to pay the first installment of the old class have already been signed by the governor, it is stated, and payments will be started immediately. These payments will not cover the increases granted in 1920 by the general assembly, but will amount to the same sums paid the veterans last year. It is seen, therefore, that a large deficit will be caused by the non-payment of the increases.

Surprised at Announcement.

"We read with surprise the announcement in the papers," stated

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

WOMAN IS GIVEN PLACE AS OFFICER BY GEORGIA LABOR

John G. Valentine, of Savannah, Chosen as President for Coming Year by Federation.

HOUSING COMMISSION ASKED BY CONVENTION

Lively Tilt Occurs at the Morning Session Over Resolution Asking Pardon for Debs.

A new precedent was established at the closing session of the labor convention Saturday, when, for the first time in the history of the Georgia Federation of Labor a woman was elected to fill the position of an officer, Mrs. Maggie E. Sewell, of Atlanta, delegate representing the garment workers of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, was among the five elected as vice presidents of the state association during the ensuing year, having thus bestowed upon her an honor never before enjoyed by a women of Georgia. The other four vice presidents were men.

A resolution demanding the release of Eugene V. Debs, the socialist presidential candidate, confined in the Federal penitentiary for his expressed opinions opposing America's participation in the world war, resulted in a lively tilt at the closing session of the four-day conference of the Georgia Federation of Labor in the Labor Temple on Saturday. Luther H. Still, of the Atlanta Typographical union, strongly opposed the resolution, which was finally adopted over a determined resistance. Another feature of the day was the passage of a resolution calling for a state housing commission.

At the close of Saturday's session, which marked also the close of the four-day session of the twenty-third annual convention of the Georgia State Confederation of Labor, it was unanimously decided that the 1922 convention would be held in Macon. Letters from the mayor and chamber of commerce of that city were read, inviting the 1922 gathering to meet there.

Officers Are Named.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John G. Valentine, of Savannah, representing the Chatham county electrical workers, president; O. E. Petrey, of Columbus, typographical union delegate, and retiring minute clerk, vice president; R. G. Smith,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BOND ELECTION WON IN SUBURB

Issue of $70,000 for Improvement and School Tax Increase Is Passed in College Park.

College Park, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—School bonds in the sum of $50,000; sewer outfall bonds for $10,000, and paving bonds for $10,000 were voted by a large majority Saturday afternoon in College Park. An amendment to the school tax, whereby the levy is increased from ½ per cent to 1 per cent, was also voted. Fred Schaefer, chairman of the bond commission, declares that the elections were virtually won by the voting of the women. This was the first occasion upon which women have voted in College Park.

The bonds and school tax amendment elections were won by overwhelming majorities in every ward of College Park except the third. In this ward the bonds for schools, sewerage outfall and paving were all defeated. There were in the entire city 815 qualified voters registered.

With the ballots from each of the three wards counted, there were 508 votes for the school bonds, and 197 against, and 478 for the paving bonds and 200 against. For the school tax amendment, there were 507 votes cast favorably, with 169 against.

Voting of Wards.

Voting by wards was as follows:

Ward 1—School bonds, 175 for, 19 against; sewer outfalls, 165 for, 25 against; paving, 168 for, and 23 against.

Ward 2—School bonds, 258 for, 80 against; sewer out fall, 246 for, 83

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

ELEVENTH SEASON OF METROPOLITAN SINGERS BEGINS

Rosa Ponselle Here and Beniamino Gigli Arrives This Afternoon, Accompanied by Billy Guard.

FIRST PERFORMANCE IS "ANDREA CHENIER"

Great Increase in Out-of-Town Patronage — Hotels and Railroad Stations Are Crowded.

Officers of the Atalnta Music Festival association announced Saturday that the booth where single seats for the season of grand opera may be bought will be moved to the Auditorium Monday. It has formerly been located at the Cable Piano company's store, but will reopen Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Auditorium.

Tomorrow evening at the Auditorium, Atlanta's eleventh season of metropolitan grand opera will open. Today the great influx of people from all quarters of the southland begins, and the city expects its most splendid and appreciable week of music festival.

The first of the stars to arrive was Rosa Ponselle, who is now at the Georgian Terrace, resting after a strenuous concert tour while on leave of absence from the Metropolitan organization. Beniamino Gigli, the sensational new tenor of Giulio Gatti-Casazza's group of singers, will arrive this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Accompanying Mr. Gigli will be Billy Guard, the official publicist and diplomat of the organization.

Both Miss Ponselle and Mr. Gigli will sing in "Andrea Chenier," Giordano's opera, which will open the season Monday night. The remainder of the stars, or at least the greatest proportion of them, will pull into Atlanta Monday morning on a special train.

The interest which has been taken in the approaching season of opera has been unsurpassed by any of the ten seasons past. The guarantee fund for this year's season was raised within four days after the books were opened, and the sale of seats, both for the season and for single performances, has been consistently heavy.

Non-Resident Patrons.

Sales have been marked by the great increase in out-of-town patronage, since special provisions were made this year to afford the non-resident patrons of the season the same opportunity to secure good seats in the auditorium as has been afforded those living in Atlanta. Two entire sections of the auditorium were reserved for the patronage of those not living in Atlanta, and C. B. Bidwell, tresurer of the Atlanta Music Festival association, has filled orders rapidly from the reserved space, without conflict with the local sale program.

The season which opens Monday night brings, in addition to many old Atlanta favorites, a number of new lights who have during the past season achieved stardom in the

The Weather

FAIR AND WARMER

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness.

Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperature	52
Mean temperature	64
Normal temperature	65
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	.34
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	3.86

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temp.	54	70	72
Wet bulb	52	55	57
Relative humidity	85	37	39

Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p. m.	High.	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, clr.	72	76	.00
B'ham, clr.	72	82	.00
Boston, rain	46	46	.00
Buffalo, cldy.	44	60	.00
Charleston, clr.	70	78	.00
Chicago, p. cldy.	64	70	.00
Denver, p. cldy.	72	76	.00
Des Moines, clr.	74	78	.00
Galv'n, p. cldy.	70	76	.00
Hatteras, clr.	66	72	.00
Havre, p. cldy.	42	52	.00
Jaxville, clr.	76	80	.00
Kansas City, clr.	78	84	.00
Memphis, clr.	76	80	.00
Miami, clr.	80	88	.00
Mobile, p. cldy.	72	80	.00
Mgomery, clr.	74	80	.00
N. Orleans, cldy.	72	82	.00
N. York, rain	52	58	.58
N. Platte, cldy.	78	80	.00
Oklahoma, cldy.	78	84	.00
Phoenix, cldy.	86	92	.00
Pittsburg, cldy.	54	58	.01
Raleigh, clr.	68	72	.04
San Fran., clr.	54	54	.00
St. Louis, clr.	72	78	.00
S. L. City, cldy.	36	42	.64
Shreve'pt, p. cly.	76	84	.00
Tampa, clr.	72	82	.00
Toledo, clr.	56	58	.00
Vicks'g, p. cldy.	74	82	.00
Wsh'n, cldy.	62	70	.64

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

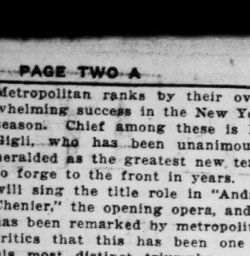
Metropolitan ranks by their overwhelming success in the New York season. Chief among these is Mr. Gigli, who has been unanimously heralded as the greatest new tenor to forge to the front in years. He will sing the title role in "Andrea Chenier," the opening opera, and it has been remarked by metropolitan critics that this has been one of his most distinct triumphs.

Bori Will Return.

Great expectation is also aroused by the fact that Lucrezia Bori will return—especially in the title role of Massenet's "Manon" Thursday afternoon, and as Mimi in "Boheme" Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bori, until the opening of the past New York season, has been away from the operatic stage for five years, owing to an unfortunate disability to her vocal organs. Before her forced retirement, Miss Bori's voice had been acclaimed as one of the world's greatest sopranos, and her return is said to be accompanied b ya wiraculous improvement in the sweetness and power of her voice.

Antonio Scotti, beloved in Atlanta, will be back. Especial enthusiasm is prevalent over the fact that he will sing the role of Scarpia in "Tosca," acknowledged the greatest of all his triumphs. He, too, will be in the cast of "Boheme," the Tuesday matinee, singing the role of Marcello in this Puccini opera.

Leon Rothier, often acclaimed the greatest of all bassoes, returns to



ROOFING

If you desire to give your home a new "face" we suggest that you consult with us.

1-ply job Roofing **$1.24**

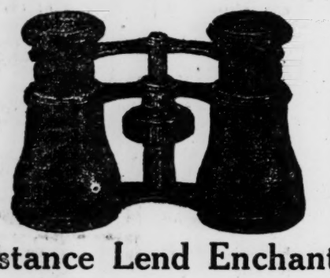
2-ply job Roofing **$1.73**

JACOB BUCHMAN

45 S. Broad. Main 3347

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



Let Distance Lend Enchantment

Some people like to hear the opera from gallery seats—provided they have a good pair of opera glasses.

Hawkes' Opera Glasses are not only handsome in appearance, but lenses are carefully selected, and include the famous Lemaire and Colmont makes. Prices range from **$7.50 up.**

A. K. Hawkes Company

Opticians **14 Whitehall**

snic three times: Florence Easton, Adamo Didur, Giuseppe de Luca, Jose Mardones, Kathleen Howard, Charles Hackett, Orville Harrold, and others well-known to Atlanta music-lovers, will return.

Among the new-comers to the season here is Cora Chase, a Boston girl who has won an astounding success during the past year. Flora Perini and Florence Peralta are two other feminine stars who will add interest in he season.

Lillian Ogden, Florence Rudolph, and the corps de ballet are cast for several appearances.

HOT FIGHT WAGED TO ELAD HOUSES

Continued From First Page.

the first ballot. As presiding officer, should he be elected, Senator Nix stated, he would be fair and impartial to all members of the senate.

"From information I have received from various members of the next Georgia senate," stated Senator Clay in speaking of his race, "I feel absolutely confident that I will be elected president of this body. My father was a former president of the senate, and it is way in his footsteps.

"If elected, I expect to do my best to make a fair and impartial presiding officer. The next session will be a most important one. I agree with Governor-elect Hardwick in his statements that no appropriation should be made to exceed our income.

Must Tax Invisible Property.

"The common people, especially the farmer, and all parties who have visible property are taxed enaugh," he continued. "We must provide some means to get at invisible property, and, in my opinion a state income tax will in all probability relieve the situation.

"Our people, as a whole, are already overtaxed, but we have no as yet a system that will get the tax dodger. The idea of raising a whole county a certain per cent without investigation of individual returns is absurd," he said.

"We must have conservative legislation, and at the same time take care of our common schools and other educational institutions. I am especially interested in Georgia Tech, the state normal college at Milledgeville and the medical college at Augusta. Being an alumni of Georgia will not make me forget other worthy educational institutions.

Conservative Legislation.

"The members of the next Georgia senate, most of whom I know personally, are interested in conservative legislation and will stand for Georgia first above all things," said Senator Caly. "Governor Hardwick is a man of great ability, in my opinion. He has the interest of Georgia at heart, and I expect to stand by his administration."

Senator Jackson stated that his race is "progressing nicely" and he was certain of his election.

"I stand for appropriations within the revenues of the state and fewer and better laws on the statute books," he said. "I also favor a budget system and heartily indorse such amendments to the tax law of 1913, as will give relief to the overburdened taxpayers of Georgia."

Taking the position that his eight years of experience in the lower and upper houses of the general assembly has prepared him for the duties of president of the senate, Senator Nix stated his election is assured.

Nix Predicts Election.

"I will be elected on the first ballot," he asserted. "My six years' experience in the house and two in the senate is being duly recognized as fitting me for the presidency. With knowledge of the rules governing the lawmaking body, gained from this eight years' experience, I expect to be able to rule promptly and correctly on the many perplexing questions. I shall be fair and impartial. My record is a guarantee that I will always stand for the best interests of the state."

Senator L. R. Akin, of Brunswick, is making a strong race for the presidency, but he could not be reached for a statement Saturday.

George H. Carswell, Wilkinson county; W. Cecil Neill, Muscogee; J. Howard Ennis, Baldwin; Harper Hamilton, Floyd, and Mack L. Johnson, of Bartow county, are the five candidates running for speaker of the house. L. C. Brown, of Carke county, is a candidate for president pro tem. of the senate.

E. B. Moore and Devereaux McClatchey, both known by every senator and representative who has been in the general assembly during the past eight or ten years, are candidates for clerk of the house and secretary of the senate, respectively. Neither Mr. Moore nor Mr. McClatchey has any opposition to date, and it is very probable they will enter their duties without any other candidates entering to contest.

While there has been some discussion of Governor-elect Hardwick being inaugurated in front of the capitol instead of the house of representatives, as usual, this matter will be in the hands of the customary joint committees appointed to arrange the ceremony. The governor-elect, it is stated, will leave the arrangements entirely in their hands.

SEALED INDICTMENTS FOUND IN BUNCO PROBE

Continued From First Page.

nesses appeared before the grand jury last week. These witnesses were closely guarded during their stay, and the solicitor-general would give no inkling as to what he had developed through them.

A sensational development of Saturday were charges, supported by affidavits, made by Carl Hutcheson, Atlanta attorney, that Ernest Poole, brother of Chief of Detective Lamar Poole, had entered into a conspiracy to produce proof that Joe Ewing was a bunco operator, and that he had uncovered the plot and would reveal its machinations before the committee before it closes its work.

Some weeks ago Chief Poole made the charge that Henry Rehard, banker of Lafayette, Ind., had identified a photograph of Joe Ewing as that of one of the bunco operators who had fleeced him in Atlanta.

"Did Not Identify Him."

Hutcheson declared that he took Ewing to meet the banker; that the banker denied he had ever seen Ewing before, and that he did not remotely resemble the man in the picture he had identified. He further charged that the picture was shown the banker by Ernest Poole, and that it is the photograph of a notorious criminal.

In reference to Poole's alleged participation in the alleged conspiracy, Attorney Hutcheson in a signed statement declared:

"I know practically nothing of the past character of Ernest Poole, but this one act, brands his efforts as dastardly and villainous beyond relief. This act of Ernest Poole's cannot be relieved, and only acts as a boomerang against his brother Lamar Poole, at whom I am amazed and surprised. As a citizen of Atlanta, a property holder, a member of the Georgia bar, a city official, and one who believes in pure, honest government, I assert, that regardless of any criticisms hurled at J. O. Ewing, he is today doing the city of Atlanta and the county of Fulton a great service."

Another development of the day was an appeal by W. L. Payne, the detective, accused by Nat McWhorter of accepting a $200 weekly bribe, for the public to suspend judgment until he has an opportunity to introduce his defense. Payne declares that the money he accumulated has been through frugality and sound investment and that the charges against him were skillfully drawn, and stage managed by persons, who he declares will be made to suffer for what he terms a diabolical conspiracy.

Statement of Payne.

His full statement follows:

Editor Constitution: Since the perjured and slanderous attacks made upon me by criminal negroes introduced as witnesses before the councilmanic investigating committee, I feel that I should say a word or two to the public asking them to withhold judgment in my case until I have had an opportunity to present facts disproving in every particular the slanders sought to be perpetrated against me. It will be several days before opportunity will be given me to offer testimony in my own defense, and I am, therefore, asking that you give the public, through your columns, a brief statement of my side of this controversy.

I became a member of the police force of the city of Atlanta on the 17th day of June, 1904, and for nearly seventeen years I have given my entire time and loyal services to the people of Atlanta in an effort to assist in the enforcement of the laws, receiving in return therefor for most of that time but a small compensation.

I have always felt, and still feel, that every man should live within his means, and that it is a merit rather than a disgrace, to be able to save somthing from whatever his earnings may be, and I have lived frugally and practiced the strictest economy during all my life. By using strict economy and care in my conduct, I have been able to accumulate a small amount of money and property.

I became a depositor in the Neal bank some time before its failure. When that institution failed, I opened an account in the Fourth National bank, which has been running since within a few weeks after the failure of the Neal bank. In the summer of 1920 I opened an account in the Atlanta National bank, where I have on deposit about $3,000.

Wanted the Interest.

All these accounts have been in the savings department for the reason that it is the rule of these institutions at stated periods to pay interest on whatever balance may stand to the account of a person in the savings department, and in order to add to the small sums that I was able to deposit from time to time, I desired to allow my deposits to earn this interest. This is the sole and only reason that my money has been deposited in the savings departments of these banks.

I have never known or felt that it was to a man's discredit to have money in more than one institution, and inasmuch as under the rules of the banks, as I understand them, only a stated amount of money will bear interest even in the savings department, and as I had coming into my hands funds belonging to my sister and her family, during the year 1920, which I felt would increase the amount I had on deposit above what I understood to be the amount interest was paid on, I opened an account in the Atlanta National bank in addition to the one I had and have since kept in the Fourth National bank.

I am glad to say that my financial affairs have never suffered any serious loss, but I have been careful in making my investments, and in making loans, and have always been able to receive back whatever amounts I have loaned or invested, so that my savings have steadily increased in size and never decreased.

So much for a general outline of my business affairs.

An effort has been made to create the impression that during the last three years I have accumulated considerable money, in order to bolster up the false and perjured statements of negro criminals, whom I have prosecuted from time to time, in efforts to discredit me and blast my character. I am unable to say who arranged the testimony of this negro in these matters, but somebody trained him well, and he is a smart negro and followed instructions to the letter.

Had $1,595.79 Deposited.

In January, 1918, I had on deposit in the Fourth National bank $1,595.79. Since that time I have deposited in that institution from time to time (including the interest which was paid me annually and semi-annually) $11,067.70, making a total of $13,203.40. During the year 1920 I deposited in the Atlanta National bank (including the interest paid me on the amounts so deposited) $3,000.43; adding these amounts together makes a total deposit of $16,263.92. During this period I have drawn out of these banks for the purpose of making loans, buying property, or paying living expenses, et ceq., sums aggregating $8,460, thus leaving a balance of $7,803.92.

Included in these amounts are several items that were drawn out of the bank and afterwards redeposited. To mention one, in 1919 I contemplated buying an automobile, and drew $1,900 out of the bank for the purpose of paying for it. The trade fell through and this money was included in a deposit made in the bank a few days later. So much for the bank.

During the three years from January, 1918, to January, 1921, I have worked regularly as a member of the Atlanta police and detective department, and my salary aggregates $4,800. During that same period I have been paid as rewards for catching deserters, slackers, etc., $1,410, and since the condemnation of property under the prohibition enforcement laws have been in effect, my part of the sums realized from the sale of automobiles seized hauling liquor, etc., by myself and partner has been $2,081.73. In January, 1918, the bank records introduced in evidence show that I had $1,595 on deposit. They also show that I have $7,000 on deposit now. In addition to these items, my sister and her husband have entrusted to my care for deposit until such time as we built a joint home, the sum of $4,500. So that instead of my bank account showing that I had received sums of money, as sworn to by the perjured testimony of the criminal negroes on the stand, it shows only the evidence of statements I have herein made.

Perjury Is Charged.

It is not surprising, under the existing circumstances, that witnesses have been procured who were willing to perjure themselves to destroy my character, or that of any other member of the police department. I have been picked out because I have had no family to support, have been frugal and economical in my living and habits, and have been able to accumulate a small amount of money and property.

Also I have been active in the prosecution of criminals, as my record will show.

The solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit has at his disposal and subject to his authority all the powers of the state of Georgia, and the active assistance of large numbers of citizens whom he has enlisted in an attack on the police department. He published in the papers a general promise of immunity to negroes and criminals who would testify against members of the police and detective department, and among the criminals thus offered immunity, he has found fit subjects to be the beneficiaries of his immunity promise. I have prosecuted all these criminals in the criminal courts. There are now pending against Nat McWhorter charges of the most serious nature—he himself testifying that the bonds assessed against him aggregated $10,000.

These crimes include felonies, and he has been several times called before the grand jury where the solicitor-general could question him in any manner he saw fit, threaten him with dire punishment and otherwise browbeat and scare him without the public knowing, and without even the grand juries being able to tell the public what has occurred within the sacred precincts of that assembly. He has unlimited money at his command, and where threats and coercion fails, money may prevail. It is, therefore, surprising only that there were not many other people included in the false and slanderous charges which have been hurled against me.

During the last year, my partner and myself prosecuted in the state courts of Fulton County 271 cases against criminals, included among them cases being cases against the negroes who testified against me. Of this number, two were nolle prossed, eight acquitted, three dismissed, leaving 258 cases where pleas of guilty or convictions were had, or where pleas of guilty or convictions were had, or where bonds were forfeited.

$8,925 of Bonds Forfeited.

The records show that $8,925 of bonds were forfeited in cases prosecuted by us, and if afterwards collected, the Solicitor of the City Court of Atlanta and the Solicitor of the Atlanta Circuit, received more than $5,000 as the direct result of efforts made by Mr. West and myself in the prosecution of criminals last year. From these items alone, not to mention the fines that were imposed in other cases where the bonds were not forfeited. Included in this 271 cases were almost all classes of crimes but the great majority were violators of the prohibition law or the anti-gambling laws.

In addition to these state cases, there was equally as many prosecuted in the recorder's court where the evidence to convict was insufficient, so that fines were imposed in the Recorder's court, and they were not bound over to the State Court. We also prosecuted many cases in the United States Court, and my entire time, except a few hours when I slept, has been devoted to this work, and I confidently claim that no officer in the State of Georgia can justly claim to have rendered more conscientious service, or more intelligent and efficient service than Mr. West and myself, and other men who have been associated with us.

I earnestly ask the people of Atlanta to consider the work that I have done, and the record that I have made, before they say that I have done wrong, and all I want is an opportunity to present the facts to a councilmanic committee, or any other party having power to try the proposition and ascertain the truth when I know that I will be fully vindicated, and my traducers covered with the confusion and disgrace which belongs to them.

Respectfully,
W. L. PAYNE.

Will Read Dunbar's Work.

Readings from the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and singing by the Fisk university jubilee singers, will feature the service at Big Bethel church on Tuesday. Rev. James A. Myers will read the dialect stories by Dunbar. He has acquired a wide reputation as an interpreter of these characteristic works, and has made several phonograph records of his readings for the Victor company.

Nat McWhorter Not Worried Now By "Protection"

Nat McWhorter, the negro "blind tiger" operator, who testified at the bunco probe Friday night that he had paid Detective Payne $200 a week for protection against police raids, and who was arrested Saturday afternoon on charges of beating his wife, was arrested again at midnight on Saturday, charged with assaulting his wife's sister, Molly Crawford. He was released on $100 bond on the first charge, brought by his wife, and was let go on his own recognizance on the second charge.

It was at first reported on Saturday night that McWhorter had barricaded himself in his home at Butler and Gilmer streets, and a strong force of police went there to arrest him. He appeared at the police station when he heard the police were looking for him, and surrendered. He said he had not been in his home all night. The trouble which resulted in the alleged beating of his sister-in-law was not disclosed.

Oglethorpe Boys Lose to Sewanee Team in Debate

The debate held Saturday night at Eggleston Hall between Oglethorpe and Sewanee universities on the question, "Resolved, that the members of the cabinet of the president of the United States be composed of members of congress," was won by Sewanee, who had the affirmative side.

The presiding officer was Marquis Calmes. The debaters for Sewanee were D. M. Griver and Tom N. Carruthers and those for Oglethorpe were William L. Nun and Frank K. Sims. Judges were William Cole Jones, Charles O. Jones and Robert Lee Avary.

Largest Shipment Of Cotton in 7 Years En Route to Germany

Galveston, Texas, April 23.—What is declared to be the lagrest shipment of cotton to Germany since 1914 is aboard the British steamer Highmead, which cleared today for Bremen. Her manifest shows 16,800 bales of cotton and 81 cases of goods.

MOVE TO CONSOLIDATE ALL SOLDIER BUREAUS

Washington, April 23.—Legislation to co-ordinate all government agencies having charge of soldier relief work is to be taken up Monday by the house interstate commerce committee. Chairman Winslow said today that several measures were pending to consolidate the various agencies and that action was planned soon. The committee may expedite the legislation by dispensing with public hearings.

HOUSES OF CONGRESS ARE IDLE SATURDAY

Washington, April 23.—Congress was not in session today, the senate having adjourned Thursday and the house yesterday until Monday.

Wilson at Theater.

Washington, April 23.—Woodrow Wilson attended the theater tonight for the first time since he retired from the presidency. It also was the former president's first visit to the vaudeville house, where he once was a regular weekly attendant since his illness of September, 1919.

MRS. ALLEN FREED OF POISON CHARGE BY JURY IN BACON

Alma, Ga., April 23.—Mrs. M. H. Allen, tried here today on a charge of murder in connection with the alleged poisoning of M. L. Dubberly, was acquitted by a jury in Bacon county superior court tonight.

Dan Wilcox, charged with the murder of Lawton Henderson, also was acquitted.

Elberton Votes Municipal Bonds Totalling $65,000

Elberton, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) In a bond election here Friday $35,000 was voted for improvements of the water system, $15,000 for improvement of the electric light plant and $15,000 for pavement of portions of Deadwyler and Railroad streets, a total of $65,000. The vote was practically unanimous. The bonds are to be promptly sold and the improvements made.

Arbitrary Limit Desired for Beer As Prescription

Would Make 4 7-8 Gallons Maximum Allowed at Any One Time.

Washington, April 23.—An arbitrary limit of 4 7-8 gallons of beer and three gallons of wine as the maximum a physician may prescribe at any one time, has been set in new prohibition regulations which await the approval of David H. Blair, the new commissioner of internal revenue.

In making this announcement today Prohibition Commissioner Kramer said that, while under Attorney-General Palmer's recent opinion, the amount of beer or wine prescribed by a physician over a given period could not be limited, it was believed the amount of individual prescriptions could be limited to a reasonable maximum.

It would not be practical, he said, to require a patient for whom two or three bottles of beer a day might be prescribed, to obtain a prescription for each day.

Issuance of beer and wine regulations, Mr. Kramer emphasized, will depend entirely upon the decision of the new internal revenue commissioner. Regulations as prepared for his approval, he said, were merely tentative.

Modification of the ban against withdrawals of liquor from warehouses to permit wholesale druggists to withdraw liquor from bond and from wholesale free warehouses, effective May 16, was announced Saturday night by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. The modification does not include wholesale liquor dealers.

Metal arches spanning the strings have been patented to keep the bow in the right place on the strings of a violin for a person learning to play that instrument.

Every Opera Essential Photographed

In Our Assemblage of Correct Dress Clothes of Which You Will Find To Be of Finest Quality

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Waistcoats

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Dress Studs Links—Ties

Fine Black Silk Socks—White Linen Handkerchiefs

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Only A Few Days More

and we will be located in our handsome new store on PEACHTREE, corner of ELLIS ST.

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REMOVAL SALE

Will End—

As long as we are in our present location we will sell our entire stock of PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS, with the exception of Steinway Pianos, at greatly reduced prices and unusual terms.

In justice to yourself, if you wish an instrument, you should call at once and be convinced regarding the values we offer—do not delay, however—

In addition to our line of Standard new pianos and player pianos we have just completed in our Repair Department a number of used and rebuilt pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin and others—These instruments are of unusual worth and are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Cable Victrola Service

is again at the disposal of

Grand Opera Patrons

To the many visiting patrons of the Operas we extend the cordial invitation to make this store their meeting place at all times.

At your disposal is our large Concert Hall — or our numerous Rehearsal Rooms, where you can rest and visit with your friends.

After shopping and between Operas, visit our sanitary, air-cooled Record Rooms, where you will again hear the selections which pleased you most at the last Opera.

Ask to see our new Record Rapid Demonstrator — the first one in the South — installed for the convenience and comfort of our patrons.

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PROGRAM DECIDED FOR FARM BUREAU

Rate Reductions, Tariff Protection and Credit Facilities to Be Sought by Federation.

Washington, April 23.—Repeal of the guaranty section of the transportation act, reduction in railroad rates, and equal protection for agriculture was announced today as the legislative program which the American Farm Bureau Federation will recommend to congress as an aid to farmers. The program was formulated by the executive committee of the federation after a two weeks' conference here.

Strong opposition was expressed to any sales tax, to repeal of the excess profits tax and to any tariff on lumber and fertilizer. Another recommendation proposed the submission of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuing of all tax-free securities as "more than $16,000,000,000 in securities now escape a feedral tax."

The federatino reaffirmed its stand for packer regulation vested in the department of agriculture, tax on land.

Different Factors.

The attention of congress was called to the "important and differing factors affecting food products from the American farm in their relationship to imports of like products from foreign countries,' 'in considering the labor cost in making up the tariff law. Attention of congress was also directed to the "center" of food production in the United States as being 'somewhat' in the Mississippi valley, while the populous areas of the east, "many hundreds of miles away."

Ocean freight rates from competing countries to the consuming centers, were declared to be much lower "than are the exorbitant and increasing freight rates from our farms to our own consumers."

Not Adequately Financed.

After setting forth that "recent experiences" have shown that the farmers are "not adequately financed," and that their welfare is jeopardized when they avail themselves of the present short-time commercial credits, the federation recommended legislation to provide proper authority for commodity and cattle financing, and for personal credits secured by proper insurance features. It also asked that profits from the federal reserve bank be used as a revolving fund to provide working capital during the interim between requests for money and the sale of the debentures.

Recommendation was made that such debentures be made eligible for sale in federal reserve banks or on the open market. Increase of the maximum amount which may be loaned to a single borrower from the federal land banks from $10,000 to $25,000 was suggested.

Announcement was made that a committee, consisting of John Brown, Indiana; W. G. Jamison, Colorado, and Chester H. Gray, Missouri, had been named to study the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, nitrate project. The committee will hire engineers for the work, and report their findings to the executive committee.

The annual cost of maintaining one soldier in Germany is 25,000 marks (normally $6,250).

Gary Hats---

—to lend a charming old-world air to an ultra modish spring hat—Gary hats at the opera. Modes of picturesque inclination--others have unique severe lines —a dashing simplicity that is rare—

MUSE'S

Fourth Floor

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The Year's Best Bit of Shoe News——

ANNOUNCING THE PRESENTATION OF The

New Scotch Grain Full Brogue Tan OXFORDS

—here is the big idea in Oxfords for 1921—the long expected innovation — the style-all-the-while shoe. See it. With its brass eyelets it's the wire-wheeled Rolls-Royce of Shoe Land.

—$12.00

A Style Suggestion—

—the new collar-attached shirt, this full brogue and a high crown, narrow brim Muse fancy straw hat. Let the rich advantage of late style be yours.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree—Walton and Broad

Bomb Confessor Believed Crazed; Ligi Identified

Brooklyn Man Says He Saw Ligi on Scene of Big Explosion.

New York, April 23.—Two sharp developments marked today's search for the perpetrators of the Wall street bomb explosion last September.

In Scranton, Pa., Tito Ligi was positively identified as a man seen talking to the driver of the death wagon shortly before the tragedy, by Thomas J. Smith, of Brooklyn, employed in the legal department of an insurance company in Manhattan.

The other incident that caused unusual police activity was the suicide of Adolph La Sar, 57 years old, in his furnished room in Brooklyn. In an incoherent diary mentioning half a dozen names of men in New York and Chicago, was written: "They furnished the wagon load of T. N. T. with which I blew up Wall street."

Close examination of the man's effects and inquiry into his habits while in the Brooklyn house convinced the police tonight that the suicide was mentally deranged and none of the evidence associated him with the crime. Three wills leaving his clothing and a few personal effects to persons who could not be located were among the papers. In another note to his landlady he said he was "leaving for a better world."

WOMAN GIVEN PLACE BY GEORGIA LABOR

Continued From First Page.

Augusta, vice president; J. O. Morgan, Macon, representing the moving picture operators 'union, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Sewell, of Atlanta, reprsenting the garment workers of the Atlanta Federation of Labor, vice president; B.O. Kohns, Waycross, representing railroad carmen, vice president; Louis P. Marquardt, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer; W. P. Raoul, the retiring president, delegate to the American Federation of Labor; James A. Miller, attorney of Atlanta council, and George F. Haney, represeninte the Blacksmtihs' Union of Georgia, delegate to the Farmers' union.

The fight on the adoption of a resolution petitioning the legislature for legislative action on the maximum law of nine hours a day, which was postponed from the morning session, was resumed immediately after the opening of the afternoon session. Jerome Jones was the strongest advocator of this law, and urged that action be taken before the convention closed. He stated that the women who are affected by the non-enforcement of a law now in effect specifying the maximum working limit per day, as required by law, of ten hours a day, could not fight their own cause, as they were forced to work from 62 to 70 hours a week, and this left them no time in which to try to secure the enforcement of the law governing their working conditions.

Claims Law Violation.

This was corroborated by E. S. Callahan, of Columbus, representing the striking textile workers of that city, who declared that, contrary to the law that ten hours was the maximum that could be forced upon employees, the men and women were forced to work from ten and eleven hours a day, or from sixty-two to seventy hours a week.

The question of child labor was brought up and discussed. The president-elect was directed to investigate the reports of violations of the existing child labor laws of Georgia, instances of which were cited, and to make a report of the conditions as he found them. After considerable discussion, the resolution favoring the adoption of the maximum limit to working hours, and the resolution changing the existing law from ten to nine hours a day, was submitted to the legislative committee for further action, the convention having concurred in the measure.

Debate Over Debs.

Perhaps the most heated debate of the entire four-day session occurred during the morning session of the closing day when a resolution favoring the release from confinement in the United States prison of Eugene V. Debs was introduced by William Wier, of the Atlanta Typographical union.

Luther H. Still, also of the Atlanta Typographical union, took instant exception to this proposal, and heatedly replied to the remarks made by Mr. Wier.

"Although I am, strictly speaking, opposed to war," Mr. Still said, "there comes a time in every nation's life when men's personal feelings and sentiments of pacifism must be put aside to meet a national danger. We fought Germany in self-defense, and it was a time, after our entry into the war, to put aside all personal sentiments and stand ready to receive and support the sentiments of Americanism.

"But there were men who did not and would not voice this expression. For instance, the man under discussion, Eugene V. Debs, now in the penitentiary for his pro-German utterances, was the type of whom I speak. When the government wanted to do something, this man deliberately and with calm premeditation aligned himself on the side of the emperor of Germany, and set about to devise means and schemes of thwarting the United States government in its fight against human liberty and democracy.

Opposed to Resolution.

"I am unalterably opposed to the labor organizations of Georgia taking any action in regard to this man, for Debs is not an American and does not embody any of the American spirit, but he is the man who is fast becoming the greatest menace in American life. Our boys were shot down by the thousand in France, and there was sacrifice and unerring loyalty on the part of every American. But Debs sacrifices nothing, except his liberty, by his attacks on the American war policy, and his advocating of pacifism. And now he is paying the penalty for his disloyalty, and I say to the Georgia Federation of Labor, let him stay there, for he is a menace to the people of the state of Georgia and to America."

Further adding that "a man of Debs' caliber would, in any other country but the United States, have been lined up against a stone wall and shot at sunrise," Mr Still closed by again stating his unalterable opposition to organized labor taking any action in regard to the case of Debs, and added that "it would inevitably reflect on the sound principles of foresighted policy which has always been the standard of the organized labor movement.

Delegate Still was answered by George F. Bell, of the Tailors' union, who stated that the resolution did not concern Mr. Debs alone, but thousands of others who had gone to prison for alleged implication in hindering the American war policy in regard to its war with Germany, and, he said, for no other reason but that they had an honest opinion and expressed it.

Talked Too Much.

Mr. Still replied "That's the trouble. They expressed their opinons too frequently and too freely. When the United States is at war, it is time for every American to voice the expression of his country, not his personal convictions. Mr. Debs did more than express his opinion—he deliberately spread propaganda and attempted to poison the minds of boys and men about the justice of the cause for which they were being conscripted into the army to fight. But he spoke too much, and the government told him to keep his mouth shut. When he refused, he got just what was coming to him."

But despite the opposition to the adoption of the resolution seeking amnesty for the political prisoner, the measure was finally adopted. The convention adopted, without debate, a resolution recommending that congress be asked to re-establish trade relations with soviet Russia immediately.

Mrs. Lucy Robbins, secretary of the general amnesty committee at Washington, D. C., and the representative of the American Federation of Labor on that body, addressed the convention, and urged the federation to wire its resolution to President Harding.

Housing Commission Asked.

Chief among the resolutions passed at the closing day's session was the housing resolution, introduced at the opening session. This called for the establishment of a state housing commission which would have charge of the fixing of all rents, and to pass upon the conditions of the dwellings. The resolution was adopted, after considerable discussion.

Approximately two hundred delegates attended the twenty-third convention, and the officers have reported much satisfaction among the delegates at the successful accomplishment of the great volume of work which was consummated during the four-day session. The officers elected for the ensuing year will immediately take charge of their respective offices, and begin at once the disposition of matters passed upon at the closing convention, and start immediate plans for the convention to be held in Macon on April 21-24, 1922.

A resolution of thanks adopted by the convention, expressing their appreciation of the hospitality extended them.

W. N. HARRIS WILL STUDY SUBGRADE OF GEORGIA ROADS

W. Norris Harris, of the Atlanta Paving laboratory, and a graduate of the University of Georgia, has been appointed to serve on the National Highway council of America in the study of subgrade of the highways of Georgia. This work is the study of road failures of all the different types that are used in this section.

The inability of road surfaces of various types to withstand the traffic upon them is largely due, not to the road surface itself, but from the lack of proper provision to stabilize the foundation soils under the improvements. The engineering fraternity of the nation has not determined the moisture factor of the road beds upon which they place their improvements. So variable is this factor and so vital in its effect upon highway improvement that a nation wide study of this feature in road building has been started.

Mr. Harris, who has had experience in building roads in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and other parts of the country will make an extensive study of the roads in this section of the country so as to determine what kind of soils, sands, clays, etc., will be best suited for the foundations in the different localities. The first county that he will work upon will be Fulton and the investigations will include the failures, why they have failed, whether it is the traffic, drainage, or the type of construction. The result will be submitted to the state highway department to be used in the construction of the new work that they will do.

COMET, APPROACHING THE EARTH, BRIGHTENS

Cambridge, Mass., April 23.—Winneckes comet, the periodic, which, according to Dr. Crommelin, a British astronomer, will approach very near to the earth in June, is increasing gradually in brightness, but is still much too faint to be seen with the naked eye. Word to this effect has been received at the Harvard college observatory from Professor A. O. Leuschner, of the students' observatory of the University of California at Berkeley.

Marital Triangle In Single Dwelling Found in Brooklyn

Belgian With French and Flemish "Wives" Occupied the Same Apartment.

New York, April 23.—The recent story of the Jersey City broker who was alleged to have housed two "wives" under one roof, was rivalled today in Brooklyn.

Complaints by detectives that Antoine Ruytz, a Belgian, was living in a Brooklyn apartment with two wives—one Flemish and the other French—led to his arrest on a charge of bigamy. He was held in $1,000 bail for a hearing Monday.

Ruytz is alleged to have married Madame Marie Pierre Labar, a Parisian widow, in New York in January, 1920, while his other wife and her two daughters were living in Antwerp.

Detectives learned, they said, that after Ruytz had installed the French woman in his Brooklyn apartment, he sent for his Flemish wife and family. They arrived in November, 1920, and immediately were assigned quarter in the Ruytz household. Wife No. 2 appears to be "boss," according to investigators, and has the choice of quarters.

Both "wives," detectives said, are employed in a theatrical costume establishment and go to and from work together each day. Since one speaks only French and the other Flemish, they communicate by code, rapping on wood.

Ruytz is 45 and an iron worker. He told authorities he met the "second Mrs. Ruytz" after he had fled his native city, when German troops attempted to force him to work.

CLABO'S COUNSEL WITHDRAW IN CASE OF ALLEGED BRIBE

Nashville, April 23.—Senator E. N. Clabo, republican of Seviersville, Tenn., is no longer represented by counsel before the senate committee which is investigating his alleged acceptance of a bribe. Counsel for the accused announced the decision to withdraw from the proceedings this morning after the committee had arraigned the attorneys for their action in filing a petition Friday which sought the dissolution of the committee.

The opinion of the investigating committee, which was read by Vice Chairman W. W. Craig, was in the nature of a rebuke, it is claimed. The attorneys for the defense were accused of having filed the petition as a pretext for withdrawal, and Senator Craig announced that the committee had anticipated such action. The opinion of the committee contained an invitation to Senator Clabo to appear in person and testify in his own behalf.

The withdrawal of Senator Clabo's counsel will not retard the progress of the investigation, it is said. Two witnesses were heard, and when the committee adjourned at noon it was to meet again Monday morning to go further into the Clabo matter.

FARMERS WILL GET LOAN OF $4,000,000 FROM LAND BANK

New Orleans, April 23.—Over $4,000,000 for the farmers of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama soon will be available through the sale of federal land bank bonds, T. F. Davis, president of the New Orleans branch, announced tonight.

This amount will be distributed among the more needy farmers, it was stated, as the demand for funds at present far exceeds the supply of money in sight.

Many sales of the new 5 per cent bonds have been reported in this district. The local bank a few days ago sold $20,000 worth of these bonds in one lot.

Since the organization of the farm loan banks the local branch has distributed among the farmers of its territory more than $25,000,000. When the legality of the farm loan organization was put at issue by a suit filed in Kansas City nearly two years ago the sale of bonds to the investing public was stopped, and has only recently been resumed.

CABLE

Pianos *and* Inner-Players To Meet Every Need at Cable's

In the broad range of our Piano and Inner-Player stocks, there are pianos not only of many classes and prices, but of many styles and finishes within each class.

Thus the piano buyer who seeks an instrument of low price on which the children may practice, is afforded wide choice range as to case design, wood and finish.

Likewise, the buyer who is desirous of securing the finest grand piano that money can buy will find in our comprehensive displays an equally wide choice range.

We invite you to pay a visit to our music rooms and to see what a variety of Pianos and Inner-Players we offer.

Catalogs Mailed Upon Request

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 N. Broad Street

Atlanta, Ga.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

FURNITURE DEPT. BARGAINS

LAWN SETTEES $1.48

One hundred folding lawn settees, full 42 inches long, just like cut, to sell Monday at $1.48 each.

Dining Chairs $2.98

This $7.50 Golden Oak Dining Chair with slip seat, just like cut. Monday for $2.98.

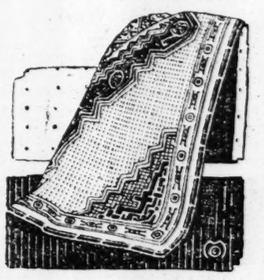
SALE RUGS AND ART SQUARES

Sale Fine Grass Rugs 39c

One hundred grass rugs, 18x36 inch size, the very thing for mats and door rugs, limit two to a customer, at 39c each.

BRUSSELS RUGS 98c

One hundred and sixteen 27x54 inch size Brussels rugs in Oriental and floral designs; $2.50 values; as long as they last, 98c.



Grass Squares . . $5.95

Sixty full 9x12 feet size grass art squares in all the new patterns, suitable for bedrooms, porches, and dining rooms, to sell at $5.95.

Grass Squares . . $3.95

Twenty-eight full 6x9 feet size grass art squares in good patterns, in brown, green and blue, a big bargain at $3.95.

Brussels Squares . $9.90

Only seven of these 6x9 feet all-wool, seamless Brussels art squares, in good Oirental patterns, to close out at $9.90.

Brussels Squares $14.75

Just five of these 8 1-3 by 10 1-2 feet size seamless, all-wool Brussels art squares in good patterns, at $14.75.

Brussels Squares $19.75

Nine full 9x12 feet size seamless, all-wool Brussels art squares, in both floral and Oriental patterns; a real bargain at $19.75.

Matting Squares . . $3.98

Beautiful stenciled pattern Matting art squares, full 9x12 feet size; something we have been out of for several weeks and only a limited number to sell at $3.98.

Mail Orders

We fill mail orders when accompanied by check or money order.

Axminster Rugs . . . $2.98

We have just received a shipment of 27x54 inch size Axminster rugs in beautiful Oriental and floral patterns; worth $5; to sell in this sale at $2.98.

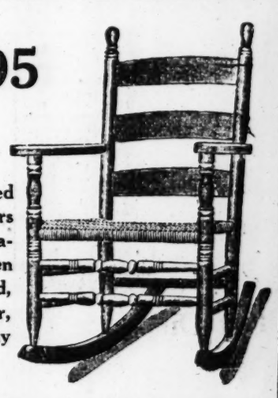
PORCH SWINGS

$5.00 Values at $2.98

These swings are made of solid oak, bolted construction, in fumed oak finish, complete with chains and hooks and ready to hang, Monday special at $2.98.

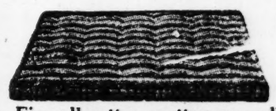
PORCH ROCKERS

$3.95



One hundred porch rockers in natural maple and green finish, a good, strong rocker, to sell Monday at $3.95.

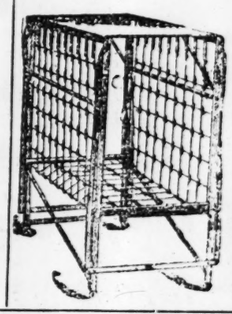
All-Cotton Mattresses $3.95



Fine all-cotton mattresses, roll edge, good grade ticking, full size, to sell at $3.95.

FINE FELT MATTRESS $9.90

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real $5 value; to sell Monday only at $9.90.



Mantel Beds $12.50

Full size Mantel Folding Beds, like cut, with genuine "National" Springs; Monday special at $12.50.

MONDAY MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

FINE WASH GOODS 10c

Yard wide sea island, yard wide bleaching, best grade staple ginghams, 36-inch French percales and cotton wash crepes, choice Monday at 10c yard.

$2.00 SILK REMNANTS . . . 98c

Satins — Messalines — Taffetas — Foulards — Etc., all yard wide and none worth less than $2 per yard, in one to five yard lengths. Choice Monday at 98c yard.

$1.50 SILK REMNANTS . . . 69c

One table silk remnants, including Pongees — Shantungs — Failles — Foulards and Silk Shirtings in all colors, some full bolts, none worth less than $1.50 per yard, to sell Monday, choice, at 9c yard.

SINGLE BED SHEETS 98c

Five dozen best grade single-bed sheets, full 54x90 inch size, to sell Monday special at 98c each.

HEMMED BED SHEETS 69c

Full 72x90 inch size, bleached, hemmed sheets, regular $1.25 values, to sell Monday at 69c each.

SEAMLESS SHEETS 98c

Full 81x90 inch size bleached, seamless sheets, regular $1.75 quality to sell Monday at 98c each.

SALE PILLOW CASES 15c

Full 42x36 inch size, bleached, torn and hemmed pillow cases, to sell Monday special at 15c each.

SALE PILLOW CASES 19c

Full 45x36 inch size, bleached, torn and hemmed pillow cases, to sell Monday at 19c each.

FULL SIZE SPREADS 98c

One hundred full double-bed size white bed spreads, to sell Monday, limit two to a customer, at 98c each.

FRINGED SPREADS . . $2.98

Large size cut corner and fringed bed spreads, in Marseilles patterns, to sell Monday special at $2.98 each.

MARSEILLES SPREADS . . $4.95

Extra large size satin Marseilles bed spreads, regular $7.50 values, to sell Monday special at $4.95 each.

FINE PAJAMA CHECKS 15c

One thousand yards, best grade white pajama checks, limit ten yards to a customer, Monday at 15c yard.

CONFIDENCE FELT IN FARMER RANKS

Barrett Believes Administration Will Homer Rates and That Congress Will Institute Probe.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Satisfied that the president would take such steps as would result in a reduction of freight rates and that congress would get busy toward passing farmer legislation, more than three hundred farmers who have been in Washington during the past week attending the convention of the National Farmers' union, left the city for their homes today.

C. S. Barrett, president of the organization, who left tonight for Georgia, said everything indicated that the government would do all possible to meet the demands of agriculture for freight reductions. He said that in congress there was a particularly friendly feeling; that he had talked with scores of men in both branches of the national legislature and found a very general desire to do something substantial to relieve the present situation.

Will Act Promptly.

"I have reason to feel that congress will act promptly on a number of bills now before it and I feel that the president, the interstate commerce commission and other agencies will take up the question of a reduction in freight rates and bring about something substantial in that direction," said Mr. Barrett. "We have asked the government to act quickly and give us such temporary relief as will justify the country in entertaining the hope that a permanent adjustment will speedily follow.

"I have talked to scores of men in both branches of congress and I have found not one who was indifferent to the problems now before the country. All professed a deep interest in agriculture and none refused to admit that on a satisfactory settlement of this question depends the future prosperity of the nation.

"There seems to be disposition in congress to ignore party lines. All our friends on both sides of the two houses appear to want to act in concert. I hope I have correctly read this disposition and accurately interpreted the desires of the statesmen with whom I have conversed on this subject."

Hopes for Conference.

Mr. Barrett said he hoped that the president would see his way clear to call a conference of spokesmen for all the great interests, including labor. If this conference is called, the farm union labor said he was sure, at least, that a basis for the settlement of questions now irritating the country would be found.

Congressman Campbell, chairman of the rules committee of the house, said he had information which inclined him to believe that the president would submit the farmer memorial to the cabinet. Mr. Campbell said he was sure the president was impressed by the showing made by the farmers, and that the matters suggested would be earnestly considered.

Mr. Barrett said he had every reason to believe that the grain men and the cotton men would work together for the purpose of eliminating evils that both branches of the farm industry had long complained of. He said the bill of L. B. Jackson, making it a felony to sell cotton unless the actual staple is in sight, would receive the support of grain farmers everywhere.

Helps Materially.

"Mr. Jackson has helped us very materially in our conferences here, and Senator Mills has been no less useful," said Mr. Barrett. "A splendid spirit was manifested toward each other by the farmers of the west, east and middle west, and the cotton growers of the south. I think it is thet first time in the history of American agriculture that growers of the two indispensable staples have made common cause.

"They have gotten together in spite of efforts by interested and selfish organizations to keep them apart. It is a manifest fact that the case of the farmers would be weakened by a division between the grain men and the cotton men. It is gratifying to know that they are recoognizing an identity of interest in this fight to stop the practice of gambling in cotton and other staples."

Mr. Barrett said he was pleased to find such men as Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, and Senator Capper, of Kansas, getting together for the common good of agriculture. These senators are assured of the hearty co-operation of the entire Georgia delegation.

Mr. Barrett started homeward Saturday night. He said he would soon return to Washington to assist in getting a resolution calling for the creation of a special agricultural commission of inquiry adopted. The resolution will be introduced in the senate Monday, and in the house at the same time by Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and Strong, of Kansas, respectively.

Police Blackmail Probe to Be Made By Jury in Macon

Attorney Sam Hunter to Lay Evidence Before Grand Jury This Week.

Macon, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Attorney Sam Hunter announced tonight that he will lay his charges of "blackmail and corruptness in the Macon police department" before the Bibb county grand jury during the coming week. That was his answer to the statement of Chief of Police Martin Thompson and Detective Stevens that they would welcome an investigation.

"It will not be the kind of an investigation they want, for themselves and by themselves," said Mr. Hunter. "The practice of one part of a corrupt system investigating another part of a corrupt system is absurd," he declared.

Mr. Hunter has charged Chief Thompson and Detective Stevens with attempting to blackmail one of his clients by promising to drop a whisky case against the man if he would put up $125. Chief Thompson claims he was only following the usual custom of requiring collateral. Hunter's client refused to put up the money. The city's case was afterward dropped. Later, however, the defendant was brought before the United States commissioner.

Protection Alleged.

In his statement tonight Mr. Hunter says: "I want every patriotic taxpayer of Macon this day to ponder the situation in Macon, not only as to the hold-up process, against which I rebel, but as to the existence in our midst of commercialized vice, gambling hells, liquor selling and all other evidence of protected vice and crime.

"If you reach the conclusion that Macon is well policed, then you stand with the system. If you conclude that the department is guilty of graft or inefficiency, then you should stand before the grand jury and give testimony. The grand jury for the county of Bibb is now sitting. I propose to go before that body and give them all the information in my power. I invite all good citizens to come and lay before the grand jury any information you may have."

YACHT GOES AGROUND, ESCAPES UNDAMAGED

Norfolk, Va., April 23.—J. P. Morgan's steam yacht, the Corsair, went aground on Nantilus shoals, off Fisherman's island, near Cape Charles, this morning, while entering the capes in thick weather. The coast guard cutter Manning answered her wireless calls for assistance but the Corsair worked herself free before the cutter arrived and proceeded to Old Point, apparently undamaged.

The lotus of the ancients is believed to be the date plum of southern Europe.

Ad Men Announce Program For Educational Meetings

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.
Executive Secretary.

Announcement has just been made from the central office of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, giving some of the details of the educational program being arranged for the world's convention of advertising clubs in Atlanta June 12-16, 1921.

An address on "Business Morality —the Cornerstone of Prosperity," will sound the keynote of the convention Sunday afternoon, June 12, at the Auditorium, to which the general public will be invited. One of the most distinguished orators in America has been secured for this occasion.

The first regular business session will be Monday morning following, and will be called the "let's go" session. At this time leaders in business and advertising fields, selected after mature consideration, will devote their best thought to some of the vital problems of the day, especially with the vexing question of marketing goods in the case of the world's unsettled condition.

An innovation has been scheduled for Monday afternoon, when four conferences are scheduled, each of which deals with the problem of promoting, in a bigger way, the work being done by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Tuesday and Wednesday will probably be entirely consumed with special departmental sessions; that is, separate educational programs by each of the twenty-five business classifications into which the members of the association are divided. Prominent among these will be the newspaper departmental, made up of delegates from every daily newspaper of consequence in America. From an artistic standpoint, the "piece de resistance" will be the advertising exhibit to be staged Tuesday evening, June 14, in Taft hall, where there will be assembled the pick of advertising specimens from America, Europe, South America and the Orient.

Wednesday will witness another big general educational meeting, illustrating in a broad way the service performed by advertising and the power of honest advertising to build permanency in business.

All associate members of the advertising club who enroll under the privilege recently offered the business men and women of Atlanta can attend these sessions and acquire in a few days the concentrated business wisdom of the past twenty years. Particulars regarding associate membership can be secured by telephoning the executive secretary's office, Ivy 1256, at 307 Forsyth building.

Records for Wall Scaling Smashed by Atlanta Scouts

LIFE-SAVING EXHIBITIONS.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, national director of the American Red Cross life-saving corps, and president of the American Swimming association, will give life-saving examinations to the Atlanta scouts and scout officials Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Scouts who are to instruct in swimming and life-saving during the summer camp in Camp Friendly, near Gainesville, Ga., will be present.

The boy scout organizations of Atlanta held a track meet and series of athletic contests in Piedmont park Saturday, which was pronounced the most successful ever conducted in this city. Troop 19 and troop 15 tied for first honors. The head judge was Commodore William E. Longfellow, of New York city, head of the National Scout Code of Honor.

It was stated by Commodore Longfellow, who is an expert on timing of athletic contests, that the wall scaling contest, won by troop 15, established a new world's record for boy scout records, the time made by this troop being 13 4-5 seconds. The following boy scouts comprise the team winning this event; Jack Wilkins, Floyd Moore, Robert Fahms, Franklin Cater, Alford Rufty, Cody Laird, Clifford Hendryx and Cochran Wilson. Second place was won by troop 19, and third place by troop 25.

Graves Smith, of troop 15, also won for his troop the scout pace, establishing a new record for scouts of 11 minutes 35 seconds. Gill Greverus, of troop 13, and Francis Plumb, of troop 19, won second and third places, respectively, for their troops.

Other events of interest were the equipment race, won by troop 15; stepping the 100 yards, by Graves Smith, of troop 1', first place; Bartow Ford, of troop 19, second, and Charles Kelly, of troop 13, third. The knot-tying contest was won by Hyman Cherry, of troop 23; James LeMay, of troop 19, winning second, and George Bardwell, of troop 15, third. Bandaging was won by William Elsas, of troop 19, assisted by Leal Scheff and Frank McCormack.

Other features of the meet were tent pitching, fire by friction, and verbal relay message. The latter event was won by troop 19, composed of the following signalmen: James LeMay, William Elsas, Frank McCormack, Francis Plumb, Charles Cook, Clement Ford, Leal Scheff and George Cole.

The judges were: Kendall Weisiger, Forress B. Fisher, Dr. Flord W. McRae, Jr., Julian V. Boehm, Roy Flanning, and timekeeper, A. W. Falkenberg.

Hundreds saw the scouts participate in these events, and the fact that they were somewhat prolonged, lasting from 2 o'clock until almost 6 o'clock, did not detract from the keen enjoyment of the efforts of the boys by the visitors.

Atlanta Churches Planning To Observe "Children's Week"

Throughout the continent, the week beginning today, April 24, is being observed in every state and province as "Children's week."

Mrs. Maud J. Baldwin, the children's division superintendent of the International Sunday School association, under whose leadership the idea of setting apart a week for emphasizing the religious education of all the children, will be in Atlanta Sunday and speak at a mass meeting in the afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church.

Twelve million children in the United States are receiving no religious instruction. In order to arouse and reach them, the Sunday school forces are uniting in the campaign the week from April 24 to May 1, with the slogan, "Give more thought to the children."

A special feature of the observance in Atlanta will be the community story-telling groups held in various sections. Mothers and teachers of children are invited to the church nearest them. Children under twelve are expected to attend. Seven communities will be reached in this way. The churches in which these meetings will be held are as follows: Park Street Methodist church, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 25, 27 and 29, from 3 to 4 p. m.; Epiphany Episcopal church, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 25, 27 and 29, from 3 to 4 p. m.; College Park Methodist church, on Monday, Wedensday and Friday, April 25, 27 and 29, from 3 to 4 p. m.; Center Street Methodist church, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, April 26, 28 and 30, from 3 to 4 p. m.; Ponce de Leon Baptist church, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, April 25, 27 and 29, from 3 to 4 p. m.; Grant Park Methodist, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 3 to 4 p. m.; St. John's Methodist church, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 3 to 4 p. m.

The following story-tellers will have charge of the meetings: Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, at Park Street Methodist; Mrs. S. H. Askew, at Grant Park Baptist; Miss Daisy Magee, at St. John's Methodist; Miss Rosa May King, at Epiphany Episcopal, and Miss Myra Batchelder, at Ponce de Leon Baptist and Center street Methodist.

WOMEN SEEKING CITY JOBS RUN SILENT CAMPAIGN

Tallula, Ill., April 23.—Four women are running for the offices at stake in the municipal elections here without uttering a single word in the way of a campaign.

Tallula has 400 voting inhabitants, the majority being men.

But the women, headed by Mrs. S. Shaw, who is running for president of the town board, believe that they will get all the women's votes anyhow and will win many of the men's votes if they keep still. At least this is thought to be their policy. They won't say a word.

Besides Mrs. Shaw, the candidates for town trustees are Mrs. A. Staley, Mrs. E. Edwards and Mrs. B. Ayers.

DIXIE HIGHWAY MEET GOES TO CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 23.—President M. M. Allison announces the annual meeting of the Dixie Highway association in Chattanooga April 25.

MORTUARY

Edmund R. Shivers.

Edmund R. Shivers, 64 years old, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; one son, J. C. Shivers; a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Smith; one sister, Mrs. Kate Henderson, and two brothers, W. G. and John L. Shivers.

J. H. Hearing.

J. J. Hearing, 68 years old, died Friday night at his residence, 27 Plum street. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Burnett and Mrs. James Brown, and a brother, W. B. Hearing.

Catherine Hall.

Catherine Hall, young daughter of Mrs. Catherine Hall, of 112 East Eleventh stret, died Friday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her mother.

Mrs. Mary Parker.

Mrs. Mary Parker, 75 years old, died Saturday morning at her residence, 95 Kennedy street. She is survived by her husband, John Parker, and one son, Joseph Parker.

G. W. Ament.

G. W. Ament, a well-known Atlantan, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Gorden, Mrs. W. Y. Christian and Mrs. S. H. Phillips; five sons, W. J. Ament, N. S. Ament, G. W. Ament, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; E. R. Ament, of Chicago, Ill., and H. E. Ament, of Chicago, Ill.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF LUCILE THOMAS AUDITORIUM MAY 7

Invitations to the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Lucile King Thomas auditorium, at 964 Peachtree street, were sent out Saturday by the Atlanta Woman's club. The cornedstone will be dedicated at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 7.

Smashing Windows.

London, April 23.—The smashing of plate glass windofs, reminiscent of suffragist days, is continuing throughout the west end of London, and has the police and Scotland Yard completely baffled. Lately the smashers have extended their apparently systematic campaign to sabotage to the suburbs. The damage has already reached heavy proportions.

Bird Again M.-P.

Chichester England, April 23.—Sir William Bird, coalition-unionist, has been returned unopposed to the house of commons for the Chichester division of Sussex. He fills the vacancy caused by the recent appointment of Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot as lord lieutenant and governor-general of Ireland.

Negro Snatches Purse.

A negro purse-snatcher secured $13 in cash when he grabbed a brown leather purse from Miss Annie McGahee of 19 Orange street Saturday night, while Miss McGahee and her sister, Miss Altoona McGahee, were walking past Mrs. M. T. Mitchell's maternity home at 22 Windsor street. The two young women were about a block from their home when the negro snatched the purse. He was described as weighing 150 pounds, about 5 feet and 8 inches in height, and wearing a dark suit and cap.

Lord Douglas Weds.

London, April 23. — Lord Sholto Douglas, third son of the late Marquis of Queensburg, was married today to Mrs. Barnard Mosselsmans, of this city, in the Henrietta street registry office. A small party of persons prominent in society attended the wedding.

Justin Lilly Dead.

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 23.—Justin Lilly, delegate to the Chicago republican national convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for president, in 1860, is dead at his home here. He was born at Medina, Ohio, in 1837.

French Amnesty Bill.

Paris, April 23.—The general amnesty bill, covering offenses committed during the war, was passed by the chamber this afternoon. The vote was 528 for the measure to 14 against it.

I.W.W. Chieftain Propaganda Head For the Soviet

Agents Believe Haywood Was Chosen for Position by Lenine.

Chicago, April 23.—Federal officials said today they had received information that "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to be in Russia, had gone to that country to become head of the propaganda bureau of the soviet government.

"We have information that Haywood was chosen for this work by Lenine after being recommended by certain radicals who have been deported from the United States," said Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney. "We understand that the first fields for Haywood's propaganda will be Germany, Poland, Sweden, Norway and Finland. He will attempt to bring about uprisings there, we believe.

Offered Position.

"Our information is that Haywood was approached by secret agents of Russian government and offered the position. I doubt very much if it will be possible to execradite Haywood because of the Haywood's time limit for reporting at the Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary, where he was scheduled to serve twenty years for obstructing war activities, expires Monday.

Others Also Leave.

Mr. Clyne said he believed that two or three other members of the industrial workers of the world had accompanied Haywood to Russia and that they would return to this country "to flood it with Russian gold in the interest of the soviet government."

He said he was not surprised at a report that Haywood was to become a chief in the soviet government.

"He's especially fitted for propaganda work," said Mr. Clyne, "for he brought the membership of the I. W. W. up to 400,000 in this country and it has dwindled to 30,000 since he was convicted and consequently could not continue his organization work."

CONYERS RANKS HIGH IN SCHOOL CONTEST

Conyers, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) In the fifth district highschool meet which convened here Thursday for a two-day session, it is announced that Conyers high school has won first place in the following events: 100-yard dash, broad jump, relay race and pole vault.

The 1922 meeting of the high schools of the district will be held with the Kirkwood high school. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, W. M. Rainey, Kirkwood, president; M. D. Collins, Fairburn, vice president; G. W. Glausler, Decatur, secretary and treasurer.

Indemnity Bond On Coolidge's Coat Is Issued to Judge

Vice President's First Overcoat Disappeared in Atlanta.

Pittsburg, April 23.—An indemnity bond for $57.57 on Vice-President Calvin Coolidge's overcoat was issued here today to Federal Judge Joseph Buffington. The judge attended the inaugural ceremonies at Washington March 4 and during the excitement he walked away with the vice-president's overcoat, mistaking it for his own. The bond is designed to protect the coat while the vice-president attends the founder's day exercises at Carnegie Institute here next Thursday.

The bond, duly signed and sealed, insures the overcoat in the sum of $57.57 against loss of theft or sundry other causes, while the vice president is in Pittsburg.

While the coat is insured, the contents are not and under the bond, the owner of the coat must wear it from 7 a. m. until midnight Thursday. Another clause provides that Mr. Coolidge must notify Mayor Babcock as soon as he arrives here in order that the city's chief executive may detail necessary police protection to guard the coat.

The bond was issued after Vice President Coolidge, replying to Judge Buffington's invitation to attend the celebration said he feared for the safety of his overcoat.

Friends of the vice president in Atlanta will not wonder at the care he is devoting to insure safety of his overcoat. It will be remembered that Vice President Coolidge, in some mysterious way, lost one overcoat while attending the Southern Tariff congress here in December.

Transport Workers In Geneva Session Vote to Aid Strike

Geneva, April 23.—The international congress of transport workers today voted to support the striking British coal miners. The vote followed receipt yesterday of a telegram from the miners appealing for solidarity among marine and dock workers throughout the world to prevent transportation or loading of coal or other action intended to break the strike of the British miners.

The congress adjourned today, after deciding to hold its next session in Vienna next autumn.

Negro Held as Swindler.

Dave Dean, of Athens, a negro, was arrested Saturday night on a warrant issued in Madison county, charging him with cheating and swindling. He was held in the police station awaiting the arrival of a deputy sheriff from Madison county, who is expected to come today to take him back with him.

MUSIC

For Every Occasion
is Provided by

The AMPICO
in
World Renowned

Chickering
Established 1823

This marvelous invention is self-operating and reproduces with unbelievable fidelity the playing of the greatest pianists in the world, who play

MUSIC OF ALL KINDS

Music for Every Mood and Taste

The AMPICO is an amazing revelation to those who have not heard it.

May we suggest you visit our warerooms and hear the playing of GODOWSKY, RACHMANINOFF, LEVITZKI, ORNSTEIN, or any of the hundred or more pianists whose art is available for every home through this greatest of modern musical inventions.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St.

Daniel Bros. Co.
45 to 49 Peachtree

Headquarters for Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

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Quality and price

are the two things that count more than any thing else this season. We give you the best quality in the world at the lowest prices possible

Hart Schaffner & Marx

fine spring suits

$36 $38 $41 $43

Up to $59—none higher here—none better anywhere

Full dress, Tuxedo and blue and black suits for the Opera

Straw hats $3 and up. Daniel's fine oxfords $6 $7 $8 $10 $12. Nettleton fine oxfords $12 $14 $15 $16; Madras shirts $1½ to $4; fibre silk shirts $5 and $6; pure silk shirts $6½ $7½ $8½. Silk ties 50c to $2; knit ties $1 to $3½ Summer union suits $1 and up. Plenty big values here

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 — Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes — 45 to 49 Peachtree

COURTS TO DECIDE THREE BIG ISSUES

Emergency Tax, Municipal Market, and Bond Validation Are Assailed in Recent Petitions.

Several matters of vital importance to the people of Atlanta will be determined in the Fulton superior court this week. One is the validation of the $8,850,000 bond issue which was approved by the voters in a speciall election March 3; second, is the question involving the legality of an appropriation of $42,500 for the purchase of a site for a municipal market; third, is an effort to elliminate the emergency tax of 12 1-2 cents per $100.

The legal fight against the emergency tax levied by city council comes in the form of a petition for permanent injunction against the city to prevent the levying of this tax. Henry B. Scott, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, acting on behalf of that body and other citizens, brought this suit. It comes up Monday morning in the motion division of the superior court.

The plaintiffs declare in their petition that the special tax of 12 1-2 cents per $100 is illegal, in that the "emergency" it seeks to meet is not an emergency under the terms of the law. The tax was voted by city council to meet a deficiency in the funds used for the payment of school teachers, certain repairs and improvements to the waterworks and other items pertaining to municipal departments. The legal firm of Moore & Pomeroy appears for the plaintiffs, while City Attorney James L. Mayson represents the city of Atlanta.

On Wednesday in the motion division, the petition of 20 county truck growers for a permanent injunction to prevent the county commissioners from giving $42,500 toward a municipal market will be heard. It is claimed by the petitioners that the county in appropriating a sum to the city for a municipal market is violating the constitution of the state which prescribes how tax money shall be spent. The law firm of Rosser, Slaton, Philips & Hopkins, represent the petitioners.

The validation of the $8,850,000 bond issue comes up Friday in the motion division. The legality of these bonds is attacked by Walter R. Brown, well-known Atlanta attorney, who insists that certain legal requirements were not met in calling the bond election, making up the registration lists and filing the petition for validation.

On June 29, 1927, a total eclipse of the sun will be visible in England, the first to be seen there in more than two centuries.

ADVANTAGES OF MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

Selecting your pattern from among several hundred bolts of the season's approved styles.

You dictate the way you want it made and trimmed.

The benefit of a TRY-ON before garment is finished.

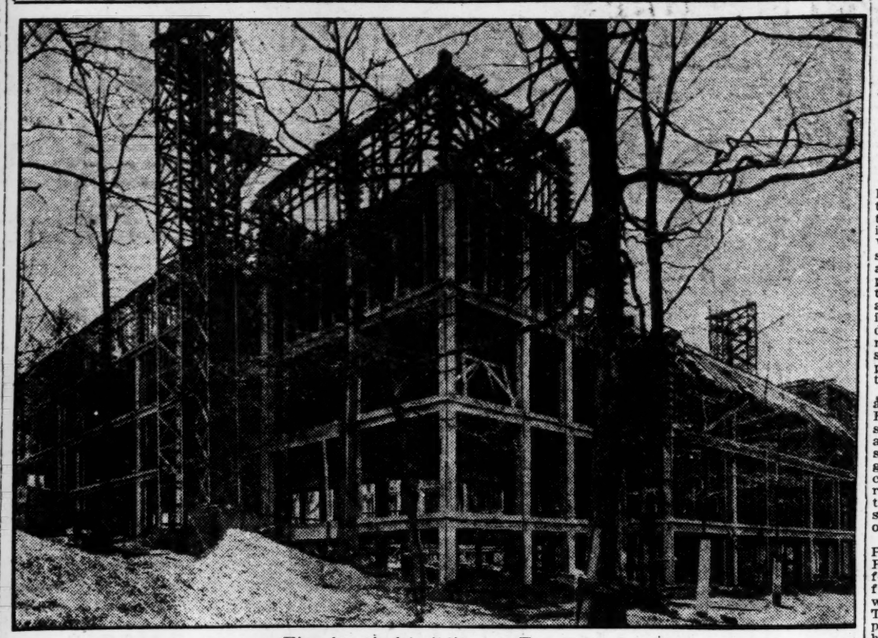
The cost is only 10% more than a ready-made suit.

Ask yourself if it isn't worth much more to have your clothes made to your individual requirements

by Jack Hayes

142½ PEACHTREE STREET

Handsome Hospital Building Planned



Fine hospital building at Emory.

The central pavilion of Wesley Memorial hospital, at Emory university, now under construction and approximately 30 per cent completed, will be one of the most modern in the city upon completion.

It is being built as an adjunct to the university group and will accommodate a large number of patients. The most modern equipment obtainable will be installed, and, in so far as possible, the building, both interior and exterior, will be fireproof.

Hentz, Reid & Adler are the architects, and the work of construction is under the supervision of Arthur Tufts company, contractors and engineers. Several other buildings are to be constructed in the near future.

FARMER IN FLOYD COMMITS SUICIDE BY USING SHOTGUN

Rome, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—J. P. Price, a farmer living six miles from Rome, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself in the breast with a shotgun which he discharged by using a poker from the fireplace. Ill-health is assigned as the cause of his self-destruction.

His wife, with one of their young daughters, had gone to a neighbor's house when the suicide occurred. The other little girl, aged 12, was playing in the yard when her father shot himself. A coroner's jury found a verdict of suicide.

RUDENESS TO WOMAN PUTS SLEUTH IN JAIL

Savannah, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) — For treating a woman roughly, Howard O'Dell, head of a local detective agency, the Eagle Eye, faces besides a term of six months in jail, a sentence of twelve months on the chaingang or payment of a fine of $1,000, imposed by Judge Rourke in the city court Friday afternoon.

The man was arrested on charges preferred by A. S. Griffin, who said that the private detective forcibly pushed Mrs. Griffin aside, and entered his home on the pretence of searching for a badge. Griffin was at one time employed by O'Dell.

SMALL TORNADO HITS VICINITY OF ALBANY

Albany, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) Considerable damage was inflicted in the vicinity of the Kinchafoonee Country club, near here, when a miniature tornado struck Friday morning, just north of Albany. The club house was just north of the path of the gale. Telephone poles and fencing in the vicinity of the courthouse were blown down, and an automobile was carried 100 yards by the wind. No loss of life or serious property damage was reported.

Women and Booze Caused Downfall, Say War Heroes

Blaming women and liquor for their deviation from the straight and narrow path, Loyd Frost and James H. Williams, former vocational students at the state agricultural college, are held at Fulton Tower in default of $3.000 bonds, following their arrest by government authorities in Knoxville.

Both young men are veterans of the world war. They are charged with forging the names of officials of the University of Georgia to government pay checks for large amounts. When arrested they were taking courses at the University of Tennessee, to which institution they were transferred shortly after the forgeries were committed.

The boys admitted to federal officers the alleged forged signatures were written by them, it is claimed, but declared they must have been intoxicated at the time, as they didn't recall doing so.

Frost blamed his downfall on liquor and women. Williams said: "Liquor drove me to this."

Frost said that soon after becoming a vocational student in Athens some time ago, he married, and he took up drinking because of domestic trouble. He stated Williams was his close friend, and that it was when they were on a drunk together that the forgeries were committed.

According to officers, both young men are prominent in their communities. Their parents probably will come to Atlanta Sunday and remain with them until they enter a plea of guilty before United States Judge H. Sibley on Monday.

TRIAL OF CLYO CASHIER CONTINUED FOR TERM

Savannah, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) — News dispatches from Springfield, Effingham county, today state that W. B. Futrelle, former cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Clyo, and C. C. Beville, indicted by special presentments of the grand jury now in session upon charges of defrauding the bank of $16,000, will not be tried at the present term of the Effingham court. The trial of the McKenzie murder case consumed several days of the term.

It is charged that Futrelle verified a false audit of the bank's statement of condition and that he cashed checks to the amount of more than $10,000, signed by Beville, when Beville, it is declared, did not have any money in the bank.

JAMES S. CARTER DIES AT HOME IN VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) James S. Carter, a citizen of Echols county, surviving brother of the well-known Carter twins, died at his home Friday night at the age of 88 years. The Carter twins, James S. and John A., were noted for their great height and their remarkable resemblance to each other. They were each more than six and one-half feet tall. Acquaintances had difficulty in telling one from the other, so strong was the resemblance. John A. Carter died about a year ago. When relatives came here today for a casket for James S. Carter, they demanded one seven feet long. Mr. Carter's funeral and interment occurred this afternoon at the Carter cemetery, in Echols county.

WILL PRESENT COLORS TO MARIST STUDENTS

The stand of colors which was to have been presented to the Marist college military unit on Friday will be bestowed at a military ceremony Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rain on Friday made postponement necessary. J. J. Haverty will present the colors on behalf of Mrs. Joseph H. Hines and Mrs. J. A. Alexander, representing the woman's committee sponsoring the college unit, and Major Eugene R. E. Schmidt, commandant of the corps, will respond on behalf of the student-soldiers.

PEACEMAKER IS SHOT AFTER DICE GAME ROW

A pistol shot through the hand was the thanks received Saturday by Artis Williams, colored, a peacemaker in a row in the Seaboard Air-Line freight office between Ed Wright and Will King, two other negroes.

The dispute arose when King accused Wright of passing him a bad dollar in a dice game Friday night. Both men are said to have taken positions behind posts, 10 feet apart, and started to firing. Williams attempted to settle the quarrel, and a ball took effect in his hand. It was afterwards removed at Grady hospital.

FIVE ALLEGED TIGERS CAPTURED IN DAWSON

Five alleged bootleggers, two automobiles and 82 gallons of liquor fell into th ehands of Prohibition Agents Harrison, Dixon and Emory in Dawson county on Friday. The prisoners are Harry Reeves, said to be a well-known bootlegger of Atlanta; Jimmy Smith, previously arrested in Savannah for breaking the liquor laws; Fred Banks and two Atlanta men, one named Dodd and the other McDuffie. Judge Kellogg of the Jasper court, held Reeves in $1,00 bond, and the other four prisoners in $500 each.

EMORY GLEE CLUB OFFERS CONCERT AT AGNES SCOTT

The Emory University and Mandolin club entertained the Agnes Scott Glee club Saturday night at an entertainment, which followed a concert given by the Emory students at Agnes Scott college. Two humorous acts, ensemble numbers by the combined Glee nad Mandolin clubs, and selections by quartets from each club composed the program.

Byron Warner sang a number of tenor solos, and J. Foster Barnes, baritone, also sang several solos. Both singers proved themselves exceptionally well trained. The Mandolin club quartet and the orchestra of ten pieces were well received by the audience.

Commission Cites Memphis Paint Co. For Unfair Methods

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The federal trade commission has, as required by law, the public interest appearing, cited De Soto Paint Manufacturing company, of Memphis, Tenn., in complaint of unfair competition in the manufacture and sale of paints and varnishes.

The complaint avers that this company gives to certain classes of its customers—contracting painters—rebates and bonuses to induce the use of its products and to refuse to use the products of its competitors, and also to induce the contracting painters to recommend to the public generally, the use of this company's paints, etc.

Thirty days are allowed for filing of answer, after which time the case will be heard on its merits on June 8, 1921, or as soon thereafter as it may be reached on the calendar.

This company does a large business throughout Georgia and other southeastern states.

Ukraine Peasants Engage in Uprising Against the Soviet

Stockholm, April 23.—Organized rebellion against the Russian soviet government is growing with renewed force in Ukraine, it is declared in telegrams received here from Petrograd. Peasants enaged in the revolt have taken many towns between the Dnieper and Dniester rivers, where the movement is most pronounced, and they are reported to be engaged in operations intended to force the bolsheviki eastward to the left bank of the Dnieper.

Ukrainian peasants commanded by General Mackno, operating in the Lozvo district south of Karkhov, have torn up the railway line running between Moscow and the Crimea. The bolsheviki have concentrated troops in the district of Gomel and Reichitsa, nrth of Kiev, where they have driven back the rebels, and in the neighborhood of Smolensk, northwest of Moscow, have begun a campaign of terrorism. It is reported they have executed 2,000 persons within the past few days.

The rebellion is said to be spreading in the regions of Karkhov and Polesia.

Bottle of Home Brew Explodes in Court; Hurts Defense Lawyer

Leavenworth, Kans., April 23.—While defending Richard Coppersmith in court on a charge of manufacturing home brew, B. F. Enders picked up a bottle as he questioned a witness.

"Would you call this——" began the attorney.

He was interrupted by a loud report. Flying glass from the bottle cut an artery in his wrist and broke a lens of his glasses.

The defense had entered the trial with the contention that the beverage did not contain enough "kick" to come within the state bone dry law.

TO RUSH IMMIGRATION MEASURE IN SENATE

Washington, April 23.—The immigration restriction bill passed yesterday by the house is to be pressed though the senate, probably next week, under plans of senate leaders.

Chairman Colt, of the senate immigration committee, said today the committee would meet Tuesday to consider the house bill and also a similar senate measure. He added it was possible that the house bill would be accepted without change. Senator King, democrat, Utah, will offer his substitute bill to exclude all immigrants for one year.

LESLIE-JUDGE FILES CONDITION STATEMENT

New York, April 23.—A scheduie showing liabilities of $1,542,758 and assets of $583,617 was filed in federal court here today by attorneys for The Leslie-Judge company, publishers, for which a receiver was recently named.

Saul S. Myers, counsel for the receiver and many of the creditors, informed the court he understood the company was preparing a settlement with creditors on the basis of 25 cents on a dollar. A meeting of creditors, he said, would be held within a few days to consider the proposition.

THIRTIETH SESSION OF D. A. R.'S ADJOURNED

Proceedings of Final Session of Convention is Largely Formal.

Washington, April 23.—The Daughters of the American Revolution adjourned their thirtieth national congress today after installing officers elected yesterday. While proceedings of the final session were of a perfunctory nature, announcements of candidacy for president general in the 1923 election by several aspirants, and the action of the resolutions committee in pigeonholing a resolution introduced early in the week calling upon members of the society to aid in a strict enforcement of the Volstead prohibition act, proved interesting topics for the delegates.

The prohibition resolution called attention to the fact that the D. A. R. was pledged to support the constitution and, as the eighteenth amendment was a part of the constitution, the organization should give it strong support. When the committee, in submitting its final report, failed to refer in any way to the resolution, there was considerable comment from supporters of the dry move.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. William M. Reynolds, of North Carolina, were formally announced as candidates for president general, which office will be filled in 1923. Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, honorary vice president general, it was reported, had withdrawn her candidacy for president general. It further was reported among the delegates that Mrs. William Cummings Story will shortly announce her candidacy for the leadership.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, present president general, was given a rising vote of thanks for the efficient manner in which she handled the congress just colsed.

WEEKS AND PERSHING CONFER ON NEW STAFF

Washington, April 23.—Organization of the new war staff of the army was discussed at a conference today between Secretary Weeks and General Pershing. The conference was the first since the announcement this week that General Pershing was to be assigned to the important duty of building up a general headquarters designed to take over in time of war the direction of the nation's military forces in the field.

Name of Deceased Georgia Soldier Cleared in Trial

Three Guilty and Five Innocent in Jail-Storming Case.

Jonesboro, Tenn., April 23. — A verdict of guilty was returned this morning against Walter Goff, Walter Blevins and Byrl Moody, charged with conspiracy in connection with the shooting up of the jail at Jonesboro last October. Ten others were acquitted of the charge. Another defendant died recently. Motion for new trials have been entered by the trio convicted, which will be heard next week by Judge Vines. They offered an alibi as their defense.

Under the laws of the state the verdict carries with it a penalty of from three to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Fourteen men were indicted by the Washington county grand jury following the alleged conspiracy to storm the county jail in an effort to secure a negro, Coxey Dallas, who it was alleged had made improper remarks to a white girl on the afternoon previous in a restaurant at the National Soldiers' home. The girl, it is alleged, later denied that the negro made the remarks, and the negro was released.

Buford Adams, one of the men exonerated, died several days ago following an operation. He was an ex-service man of Georgia.

"Who Owned the Bean?" Is Question Puzzling Canadian Tribunal

Hamilton, Ontario, April 23.—Responsibility for possessing a bean of the ordinary garden variety today furnished the basis of a $5,000 lawsuit in the assizes court here. The suit was brought by William and Isabella Gilbert against A. McDougall for compensation for injuries suffered by Mrs. Gilbert when she slipped on the bean on front of the defendant's stall in a vegetable market nearly a year ago.

The plaintiffs were unsuccessful in a lower court, because of lack of evidence that McDougall owned the bean.

COMMITTEE APPROVES ARMY PROMOTION LIST

Name of Edwards Will Be Among Those Going to Senate Monday.

Washington, April 23.—Despite some democratic objection to Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, the senate military committee today voted to recommend confirmation of the twelve major and fourteen brigadier generals nominated recently by President Harding for promotion.

General Edwards, who commanded the Twenty-sixth (New England) division overseas until relieved by General Pershing and returned home, was the only nominee on the list under fire. The committee vote on his name today was reported to have been 12 to 3, with three democrats opposing and three others voting for his confirmation. Those said to have opposed General Edwards included Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and McKellar of Tennessee. Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Myers of Montana, democrats, were reported to have joined the republican committee members in supporting him.

All of the nominations of general officers along with that of Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, to be a brigadier general on the reserve list, will be submitted to the senate Monday. No opposition was expressed to the Dawes nomination.

EXPENSES ARE FILED IN ALABAMA RACE

Montgomery, Ala., April 23.—Lamar Jeffers, of Anniston, spent $2,423.17 to win and S. P. McDonald, of Sylacauga, spent $4,842.05 to lose the democratic nomination for congressman from the fourth district as the successor of Fred L. Blackmon, deceased. Their expense accounts were so filed with the secretary of state.

NICARAGUA RELEASES LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

Managua, Nicaraugua, April 23.—Nicaraugua has given up its membership in the league of nations, this step being due to the expense attaching to the holding of a place in that organization. Announcement that the government was considering withdrawing was made some time ago.

Holeproof Hosiery

35% to 45% Lower Prices for America's Most Famous Hosiery!

MILLIONS of wearers of Holeproof will be glad to hear that they can fill their hosiery needs for Spring at prices considerably lower than they have been paying for their favorite hose heretofore.

No one ought to b content with ordinary hosiery when the smart and assured service of Holeproof is offered at such moderate prices. Holeproof dealers are now showing a wealth of new fancy styles as well as staple styles for both men and women. Do not buy any hosiery until you see them and note the remarkable values. At leading stores everywher.

Staple and fancy styles for men in Pure Silk 75c to $1.50, in Silk Faced 55c to $1.25, in Lisle 35c, in Lusterized Lisle 40c and 50c

Women's Pure Silk $1 to $3, Silk Faced 75c and $1, Lusterized Lisle 50c to 75c

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"33 STORES IN THE U. S. A."

KHAKI CLAD LADS IN GREAT PARADE

Impressive Ceremonies to Mark Atlanta's Observance of Memorial Day. Line of March Named.

Impressive ceremonies will mark Atlanta's observance of Memorial day on Tuesday, when the city stops for a while to commemorate the brave deeds of the sixties, while the last fading remnant of the thin gray line is given new honor in the tribute being paid to their comrades who have gone before them. As is always the case, the living heroes of Lee's and the other great armies will be the feature of the parade, but impressiveness and dignity will be added by the appearance of soldiers who have fought since those bitter days; men younger than the gray-clad, but men who willingly honor their sacrifices.

Plans are complete for the parade feature of the day, which is expected to be the greatest of its sort in Atlanta for a decade past. Fonville McWhorter is marshal of the day, and announces herewith the names of his staff and those who will command the various divisions of the procession, five in number.

Oakland cemetery will be the objective of the parade, which will start at the junction of Peachtree and Baker streets, proceed up to Whitehall and down East Hunter to the cemetery.

In addition to the presence of the Confederate veterans, impressiveness will be added to the march commemorating the heroes who have given their lives for the righteous cause by the presence of the Spanish war veterans, the disabled veterans of the world war, and detachments of troops from the army posts in Atlanta's vicinity.

R. O. T. C. Units to March.

The R. O. T. C. regiments of Emory and Tech, as well as those from local high schools, will march in the procession, and the children of the grammar grades will turn out in force. It is especially ordered by the marshal that all units of the parade be in their places at 1:30 shapr Tuesday afternoon, and adequate arrangements have been made for quick and efficient placing of the groups in their marching order.

The marshal's aides are Charlie Cox, George Killian, Clark Howell, Jr., Homer Thompson and H. Y. McCord, Jr.

The following are the division chiefs and their aides: First, Basil Stockbridge, chief, Rufus Barnett, James Harrison and Eugene Oberdorfer; Second Otey, B. Mitchell, chief, Saunders Jones, Charlie Thompson and T. H. Hartson; Third, Trammell Scott, chief, James Barbeton, Roy Dorsey and Thomas A. Thrash; Fourth, T. C. Davison, chief, G. P. O'Keefe, W. E. Persons and Dana Belser; Fifth John Slaton, chief, Kirk Smith, Hill Freeman and Vernon McMillan.

These aides and chiefs will be responsible for guiding the troops to their locations, having the units present on time, seeing that the units move out in their regular order and in regulating the march.

Leading the entire procession will be Chief James L. Beavers and a detachment of mounted police, to be immediately followed by the marshal.

To Fire Volley.

When Oakland cemetery has been reached, a firing squad from the Fulton high school will fire three volleys over the graves of the confederate dead and buglars from Marist college will sound "taps" after the sound of the last volley has died away. These impressive ceremonies will end the commemoration of the southern dead, and the troops will be dismissed.

The order of march, in detail, follow:

Chief J. L. Beavers and detachment mounted police.

Marshal and staff.

First Division—Troops.

Band.

Company E, First infantry, national guard of Georgia, under command Captain H. W. Bulfin, N. G. of G.

Company F, First infantry, national guard of Georgia, under command of Captain Duke C. Meridith, N. G. Georgia.

Point of rest, West Baker street.

Cadet corps, Marist college.

Point of rest, West Baker street, in rear preceding troops.

R. O. T. C. Georgia School of Technology.

R. O. T. C. Emory university.

Point of rest, East Baker street.

Governor of Georgia and staff; mayor of city and city officials, in automobiles; commanding general Fourth corps area.

Point of rest, West Harris street, left flank on north side of street.

Second Division—Veterans.

Band, Georgia Railway and Power company.

United Confederate Veterans.

Point of rest, West Harris street, right flank on south side of street.

(a) Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish War Veterans, (b) Helen Gould auxiliary, Fitzhugh Lee camp, (c) Theodore Roosevelt camp, Spanish War Veterans.

Point of rest, East Harris street, right flank on north side of street.

(a) American Legion post, in numerical order, under command J. C. C. Bloodworth, Jr.; (b) disabled veterans of world war and veterans of foreign wars.

Point of rest, East Harris street, left flank on south side of street.

Old Guard of Atlanta.

Point of rest, East Cain street, right flank on north side of street.

Third Division.

R. O. T. C. units of high schools under command Lieutenant Colonel James M. Little.

First Regiment.

Tech High School—Cadet Colonel Wendell J. Helton. Band. First battalion, Cadet Major William S. Waldo; Second battalion, Cadet Major William McC. Hollingsworth; third battalion, Cadet Major J. T. Thomason.

Second Regiment.

Fulton and Boys' High Schools—Cadet Major Walter E. Hancock, Jr., commanding. Band (Fulton High school). First battalion, Captain Ralph E. Holcomb; Second battalion, Cadet Captain Otis M. Jackson; Third battalion, Cadet Captain William M. Moncrief. High school students not in R. O. T. C. to be grouped by Professor Dykes.

Point of rest, East Cain street, left flank on south side of street.

Fourth Division.

School children of Atlanta grammar schools, grouped by their respective principals.

Point of rest, West Cain street.

Fifth Division.

(a) Georgia Military academy, (b) Ladies' Memorial Association of Atlanta with the orator of the day, Hon. Eugene R. Black, Junior Memorial Association of Atlanta, escort Sons of Confederate Veterans; (c) Ladies' Memorial Association of College Park, (d) United Daughters of Confederacy, Atlanta chapter, (e) United Daughters of Confederacy, College Park, (f) Children of the Confederacy, (g) War Mothers of Atlanta, (h) Pioneer Women, (i) Women of 1812, (j) citizens of Atlanta in automobiles.

Point of rest, Carnegie way, right flank resting on south side of street.

The following notice has been sent John B. Gordon camp, No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans:

"The Ladies' Memorial association has invited this camp to act as their escort in the Memorial day parade. You are hereby requested to form in front of the Carnegie library at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 26, to take your place as said escort. A full attendance urged.

"JOHN ASHLEY JONES,
"Commandant."

CAPITAL SILENT; NOTE FAILS TO ARRIVE

Continued From First Page.

less was aware of the general character of the French plans from the communications exchanged between the British and French foreign offices, M. Briand expressed the wish to explain personally some of the important features affecting the general policy of the allies, in order to attain complete unity of purpose.

Today's conversations were held in the black and gold room of the residence of Sir Philip Sassoon. There was no table in front of the conferees who lounged in arm chairs. Those present, in addition to the principals were M. Kammerer, the official repository of many French state secrets, and Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to the committee on imperial defense. Sir Philip Kerr, Robert G. Vansittart and M. Sylvester.

NOTE COMPLETED AT CABINET MEETING.

Paris, April 23.—Consideration of the German government's note to the United States was completed at a meeting of the German cabinet last night, says a message received here from Berlin. Party leaders later met with Konstantine Fehrenbach, the chancellor, to hear a report from Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, and to express their opinion on the proposals sent to President Harding. The meeting was secret.

AGREES TO HALT GOLD MOVEMENTS.

Paris, April 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany, instead of either agreeing or refusing to transfer the gold reserve of the reichsbank to occupied territory in the Rhineland, as the allied reparations commission had demanded, has offered not to export or permit the exportation of gold from Germany before October 1, next.

The note was signed by Dr. von Oertzen, for the war burdens commission. It pointed out that the removal of the reichsbank's gold would act further to depreciate German exchange, and furthermore, that the gold reserve was not directly under the control of the ministry of finances, but was private property.

The transfer, the note contended, would not serve as a guarantee for reparations payments, as the commission seemed to think, as the depreciation in exchange growing out of it would result in a general economic weakening of Germany.

DIPLOMATS APPROVE AMERICAN STAND.

Washington, April 23.—Approval of the course of the American government with respect to the reparations controversy is believed to have been indicated by the allied diplomats here before the dispatch of Secretary Hughes' reply to the Berlin appal that President Harding act as mediator and fix the sum Germany must pay.

It became known today that the German request and the American reply were discussed informally by the secretary of state and the European ambassadors, and it is understood that the foreign envoys were apprised of the character of the reply in the interim between the receipt of the German memorandum and the sending of the response.

State department officials were awaiting today the answer from Berlin, which press dispatches from that city indicated was about to be made after being placed before the reichstag. Until its receipt, officials are withholding comment on the whole subject. It is expected, however, that whatever proposal is made will be submitted first to the diplomatic representatives here.

IRISH ARE PLANNING BOYCOTT ON ENGLISH

Derby Named by Lloyd-George to Attempt to Negotiate—Disorders Continue.

London, April 23.—The Daily Eireann, of Irish republican parliament, has issued a proclamation warning that all who resort to English courts of justice will be regarded as waging war on the life of the Irish community and will be treated accordingly, says a dispatch from Ireland today.

According to a Sinn Fein bulletin, The Dail Eireann held a session during the second week of April at which it was resolved, in view of the success of the Belfast boycott, to instruct the republican "minister for home affairs" to prepare plans for submission at the next session for a general boycott of all English goods. Pending this, it was decided to issue a decree forbidding from May 1 the importation of many classes of goods of English origin, in accordance with the decision of the March session.

The Dail Eireann also authorized a scheme for conciliation boards in labor disputes and a decree for forbidding election speeches in any but the Irish national language.

Derby Appointed.

London, April 24.—Premier Lloyd-George, says The Sunday Times, has commissioned Lord Derby to approach the Sinn Fein to discover, if possible, common ground for negotiations looking to a settlement of the Irish question, in view of the forthcoming elections.

The newspaper says that Lord Derby, all of his life, has been in close touch with the Irish question and thoroughly understands the situation.

Lord Derby returned to London this evening from Lympne, where he had been in consultation with the prime minister. On his arrival he went to dinner with Lord Edmund Talbot, the new lord lieutenant and governor general of Ireland.

Irish Disorders.

Dublin, April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The police and military barracks in Kilrush, county Clare, were attacked last midnight by a large party of armed men and a fight ensued which lasted three hours, in which one police sergeant was killed and two soldiers wounded. Two royal marines were taken prisoner but escaped uninjured. The attackers withdrew without capturing either barrack.

Two hundred raiders held up a train of 34 cars today between Glaslough and Monaghan. The raiders made prisoners of the driver, fireman and guards, and then set fire to the train. The fireman was forced to set the train in motion and jump off the engine. Twenty cars were completely destroyed and more than 200 yards of the railway line suffered damage. A large quantity of flour, meal, groceries and machinery on the train was destroyed and the mail bags stolen. It is understood the train was conveying to Belfast goods against which the Sinn Fein boycott has been declared.

Inspector Missing.

District Inspector Potter, of the government forces, mysteriously disappeared today but a clue to the circumstances was discovered when the automobile in which he had been riding was found on a country road, with bullet marks in the car. Apparently Inspector Potter ran into the same ambush near Clogheen, County Tipperary, in which a military ration cart was caught last evening.

In this ambush one solider was wounded, four horses were killed, and two soldiers of a relief party were wounded. The military captured a country cart, together with a machine gun and few bombs.

In County Monaghan this morning a raiding party burned a freight train. The crew was not injured.

Tralee, Ireland, April 23.—Crown forces last night bombed and completely destroyed the public house here in which sub-constable Loughlin, a former soldier, was shot and killed during the day.

Will Ask Upshaw To Help Woman Denied Passport

State Department Offers to Reopen Case If Congressman Requests.

The plight of Miss Johanna Van Der Heide, the Atlanta milliner stranded in Berlin because the United States has refused to grant her passports to return to her home in this city on account of alleged German sympathies and actions hostile to this country during the war, may be solved by the offer of the state department, announced on Saturday, to reconsider the case on appeal from Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of the fifth district.

A petition will be immediately circulated among the friends of Miss Van Der Heide in this city, requesting Congressman Upshaw to ask for a rehearing of the case. The statement from Washington said Miss Van Der Heide was denied a return passport because an investigation of her war-time record and alleged affiliations with Germans placed her in the class of supposed enemy aliens. Although the case if officially closed, the state department offered to conduct a new investigation of the charges of hostility to America against Miss Van Der Heide if Congressman Upshaw requested it.

"We will have no difficulty in securing plenty of signatures to the petition to Mr. Upshaw," said Mrs. Lucy Carter, whom Mrs. Van Der Heide left in charge of the specialty millinery shop in the Arcade building when she sailed for a visit to Germany last July. "Hundreds of people have telephoned me since the predicament of Miss Van Der Heide was announced, and I have received quantities of offers of help. She has plenty of friends in Atlanta who believe her war record is clear, and who are eager to help prove it. We will circulate a petition at once.

"I believe the government is prejudiced against Miss aVn Der Heide because she is of German birth, and I feel perfectly sure that a thorough investigation of her activities during the war will show that she did not lean too much towards Germany, and that she supported the United States as far as was in her power."

The state department, in its announcement of its willingness to reopen the case if requested, said that the diplomatic representatives in Berlin would be ordered to give Miss Van Der Heide return passports if a second investigation proves her loyalty to this country.

ENJOY THE OPERA TO THE FULLEST — FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF EACH DAY WITH THE MUSIC OF THAT DAY'S OPERA.

During the week our windows will show lifelike reproductions of some of the leading characters in "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Mefistofele" and "Tosca."

The Victor Record faithfully reproduces the music.

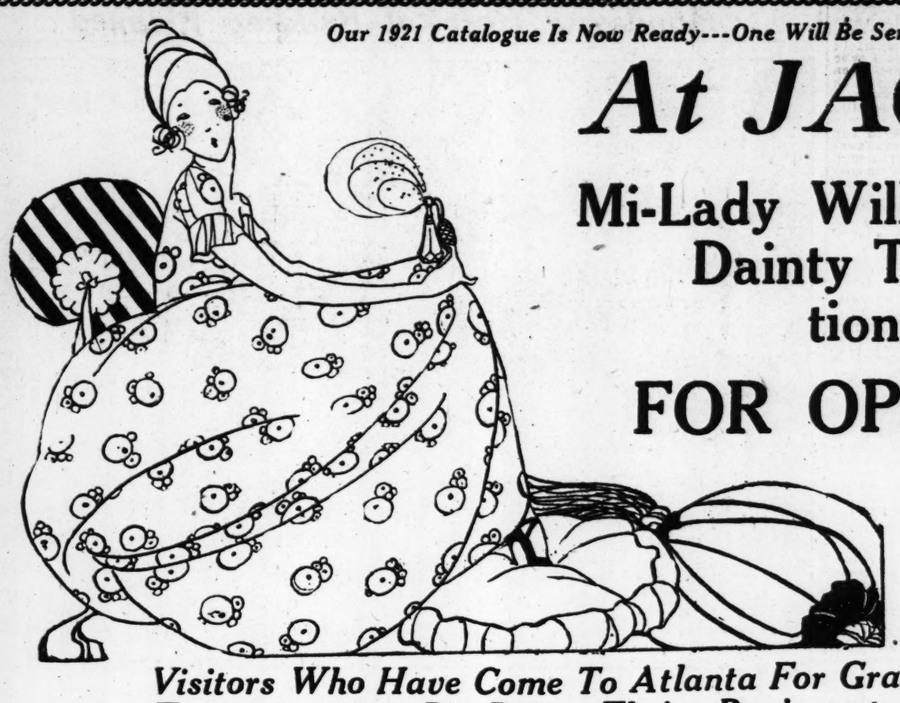
Ten Sound-Proof Booths provide the most comfortable and commodious opportunity in the city to become familiar with each opera so that you may enjoy it to the fullest.

Opera Book and Records of all the Operas.

Make our Store your Headquarters while in the city.

GOODHART-TOMPKINS CO.
Victrola Headquarters.
83 Peachtree St.

Our 1921 Catalogue Is Now Ready---One Will Be Sent on Request



At JACOBS'---

Mi-Lady Will Find The Many Dainty Toilet Preparations Needed FOR OPERA WEEK!

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax

Visitors Who Have Come To Atlanta For Grand Opera Will Save Transportation By Doing Their Buying at Jacobs' While Here

FACE LOTIONS

*Buena Tonic	$1.17
*Gouraud's Oriental Cream	$1.48
*Hagan's Magnolia Balm	73c
*Holme's Frostilla	29c
*Honey and Almond Cream	39c and 98c
*Jergen's Lotion	33c
*Hudnut's Violet Sec Lotion	50c
*Melba Skin Lotion	25c
*Marinello Bleaching Lotion	75c

FACE POWDERS

*Ambre Royal	$2.50
*Mary Garden	$1.00
*Melba Lov'me	75c
*Manon Lescaut	$1.25
*Djer-kiss	48c and 85c
*Three Flowers	75c
*Armand Cold Cream	$1.00
*Pompeian Beauty	53c
*Imperial Acacia	$1.15
*Java Rice	49c
*Coty's Face	76c

FACE CREAMS

*Crem'e Elcaya	58c
*Ayers' Luxuria	75c
*Ayer's Ayeristocrat	75c
*Nadinola	53c

JACOBS' VANISHING CREAM is a delightful, greaseless cream which adds charm to the complexion and keeps the skin smooth and free from blemishes. It is quickly absorbed and being free from oil and greasy substances, cleanses the pores better than soap will and makes rough skin smooth and soft as velvet 35c

*Hudnut's Violet Sec	50c
*Daggett & Ramsdell's	37c and 58c
*Pompeian Day	53c
*Pompeian Night	43c
*Ingram's Milkweed	49c and 97c

JACOBS' ORANGE FLOWER CREAM removes freckles, tan, sunburn, blackheads and other skin blemishes and keeps the skin soft and smooth. A pure, greaseless, non-irritating cream that soothes, heals and nourishes $1.00

IMPORTED EXTRACTS

*Houbignant Un Peu d Ambre	$9.00
*Gravier Ambre Mysterieuse	$4.00
*Lentheric Coeur de Paris	$15.00
*Coty's Styx	$5.50
*Coty's Chypre	$6.00
*Coty's L'Effleurt	$5.50
*Coty's Ambre Antique	$7.00
*Coty's L'Or	$7.00 and $13.00
*Gabilla Fleur du Jour	$5.25
*Violet's Fleur de Jasmine	$6.25
*Violet's Ambre Royal	$3.65 and $4.25
*Mavis	$3.50 and $1.25
*Djer-kiss	$1.75
*Mary Garden	$1.25 and $2.40
*Violet's Charmose	$8.50

Perfumes In Bulk

*R. & G. Fleur de Amour ounce	$2.50
*Houbigant's Quelques Fleur, oz.	$4.25
*Coty's Jasmine, oz.	$5.50
*Coty's L'Origan, oz.	$3.50
*Coty's Ambre Antique, ounce	$5.00
*Coty's Chypre, oz.	$3.50
*Mavis, oz.	$1.50
*Djer-kiss, oz.	$1.50
*Azurea, oz.	$1.25
*Hudnut's Three Flowers, ounce	$1.25
*La Boheme, oz.	$2.50
*Guerlain's Jicky, oz.	$2.00
*Un Air Embaume, oz.	$3.00

JACOBS' MYRRH AND ROSES TOOTH CREAM is a disinfectant and prophylactic. It contains thymol, a powerful disinfectant; myrrh, which hardens the gums and which prevents them from bleeding and becoming spongy; precipitated chalk, which is antacid and which polishes the enamel without the slightest injury 25c

Depilatories

*Evans	68c
*4711	75c
*Zip	$5.00
*Delatone	94c
*DeMiracle	59c, 99c
*Neet	48c and 98c
*Phelactine	$1.00
*El Rado	57c and $1.10
*Aubry Sisters	33c, 55c

Deodorants

*Mum	23c
*Eversweet	25c and 50c
*Odorono	33c and 55c
*Ammolin	55c
*Ralc	75c

Mme. Robinnaire's Liquid Depilatory—Mme. Robinnaire's Liquid Depilatory is guaranteed to be harmless to even the most sensitive skin. It is a reliable remedy for removing superfluous hair from the face, neck and arms $1.00

TOILET WATERS

*HOUBIGANT'S Toilet Waters, assorted odors in—Chypre, Rose, Muguet, Violette, Jasmine	$3.75
*HOUBIGANT'S Vegetals in Ideal and Quelques Fleur	$5.00
*HOUBIGANT'S Coeur de Jeannette	$6.00
*HOUBIGANT'S Quelques Fleur Toilet Water	$7.85
*HOUBIGANT'S Quelques Violette	$6.50
*Roger & Gallet's Violette de Parme	$1.45
*Roger & Gallet's Fleur de Amour	$4.65
*Coty's Ambre Antique	$4.50 and $8.00
*Coty's L'Or	$7.00
*Coty's L'Origan	$4.00 and $7.00
*Hudnut's Gardenia	$1.00
*Mary Garden	$1.50, $3.00, $4.25
*Djer-kiss Toilet	$1.75
*Djer-kiss Vegetal	$1.25
*Piver's	$2.05
*Piver's Vegetal	$1.27
*Three Flowers	$1.50

ROUGES TO ADD CHARM

*Dorin 1249 and 1251	47c
*Alysia Ashes of Roses	35c
*Aubry Sisters' Tint	33c and 55c
*Roger & Gallet Liquid	35c
*Dorin Liquid	25c
*Hudnut's Liquid	50c
*Rose Tint	33c
*Rosaline	33c
*Djer-kiss	50c
*Mary Garden	50c
*Pompeian Bloom	53c
*Melba	50c

MME. ROBINNAIRE LIQUID ROUGE—Mme. Robinnaire's Liquid Rouge spreads evenly and gives the true, natural color of a healthy, glowing complexion. It defies detection and will not rub off like a dry rouge. It is easier applied than a dry rouge, and powder may be used immediately after its application is desired 35c

Nail Preparations

*Mirror Nail Polish	33c
*Nail-glo	35c
*Cutex Nail White	33c
*Glazo	50c
*Luster-ite Cuticle Ice	47c

Toilet Soaps

Violet Cold Cream Soap	$1.00
Roger & Gallet Violet	50c
H. & J. English Tub Soap	35c
Woodbury's	17c

HID, a pleasant, odorless cream which can be applied to any part of the body and destroys completely all offensive odors from excessive prespiration, sweaty feet or from any other cause. It deodorizes and purifies without clogging the pores and makes the body clean and sweet 25c

Jacobs' Every-Day Prices Mean Rare Savings For You

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

80c Klim (whole milk), lb.	72c
30c Colorite	16c
*60c Dorin's Brunette Rouge	33c
*60c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
30c Woodbury's Facial Soap	17c
50c Bicycle Cards for Bridge	42c
1.00 Gillette Razor Blades (12)	79c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	37c
35c Baby Brand Milk	27c
*$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, all odors	76c
*$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	75c
*60c Listerine (medium size)	44c
*50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia (large)	36c
*$1.10 Nuxated Iron	79c
*$1.20 Peruna	98c
*75c Glover's Mange Remedy	59c
*$3.00 H. & W. Lutuein Tablets	$2.25
Genuine Tupelo Honey—1-pt. fruit jar, 45c; 1-qt. fruit jar	85c
*$1.20 Waterbury's Compound	89c
*$1.25 Pierce's Favorite Prescription	99c
*65c Sodoxylin	53c
*$1.00 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	79c
*Bayer's Aspirin Tablets—20c 1 Dozen	16c
35c 2 Dozen	29c
$1.25 100's	$1.05
*Preventol, pints	50c
*Preventol, quarts	85c
*75c Sage's Catarrh Remedy	59c
*$1.00 Wine Cardui	83c
Conti Italian Castile Soap, pound	50c
*Sal Hepatica	29c, 52c, $1.10
*Jacobs' Liver Salt	35c, 75c
*40c Fletcher's Castoria	27c
*50c California Syrup Figs	43c
*Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites	89c
*Nujol (75c) 63c; ($1.50)	$1.05
*Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (60c) 52c; ($1.20)	$1.04

SOUTH AND WEST FORM ALLIANCE

Acting Jointly to Protect Agriculture—Are Meeting Administration and Eastern Opposition.

BY JAMES O. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—That there is developing a firm and formidable alliance of the agricultural south and west in congress to enact legislation that is not only stubbornly fought by the republican old guard of the east, but is just as vigorously opposed secretly, if not openly, by President Harding, is a situation that is comforting the republican senate insurgents and not pleasing to the administration.

This condition will take concrete shape next week in the Kenyon-Kendrick packer bill, and in the Capper-Tincher exchange trading bill, both of which the administration opposes. And yet, through a combination of southern and western interests in congress, with the aid of the republican bolters of the Harding policies, as developed in the Colombian treaty fight, both of these measures are on the high road to final enactment.

Packer Regulation.

The Kenyon-Kendrick packer regulation bill is to be brought forth at once. Its passage is to be expedited. It commands a majority of votes in the senate. Could a secret ballot be taken it would lose, but republican senators from west of the Mississippi river are afraid to oppose it publicly. It would trust the government into a policy of violent conflict with Mr. Harding's political principles.

"We will pass the bill within a month," Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, said. "The bill will be reported out probably on Monday, just as it passed on January 24."

The Capper-Tincher bill to so regulate trading in grain futures as virtually to wreck the Chicago board of trade will follow the packer bill. With few exceptions the "Roosevelt" republican senators who favor the packer bill and who oppose the Colombian treaty, even though it meant losing caste with the white house, will be found in line on the grain exchange legislation.

The progressive republican group in the senate now numbers about fifteen. On a strict party vote they could defeat administration measures. There are thirty-seven democrats. Forty-nine is a majority in the senate. The progressives are inclined to force the fighting on matters in which they have a vital interest.

Harding's Position.

President Harding is committed to oppose such proposals as packer regulation and the prohibitions on grain and cotton futures trading. When the opponents of the Kenyon-Kendrick bill succeeded in killing it in the house last March, they made no effort to conceal their belief that if it were enacted after Mr. Harding took office he would veto it.

The senate vote for passage of the packer bill in January was 46 to 33. Forty of those senators who were paired on the vote, the advocates of the legislation predict a minimum of fifty-five votes for the bill. They do not believe the white house could beat the bill, even though the president made the effort.

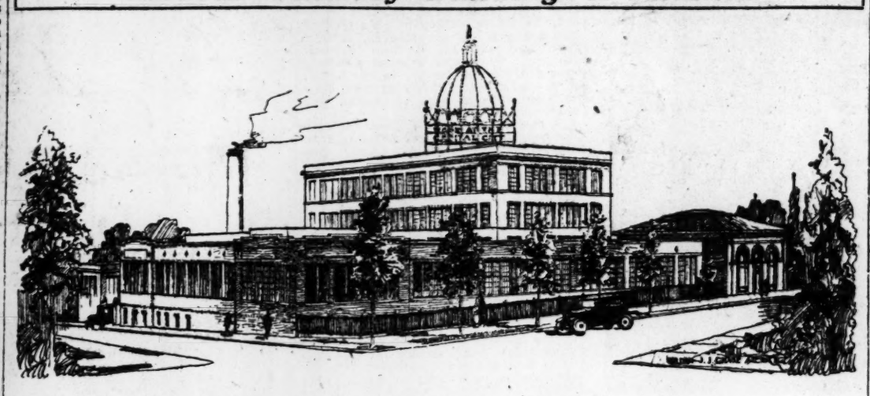
Supporters of the Capper-Tincher bill will be heard before the house committee on agriculture next week on Monday and Tuesday and the afternon of Friday. The opposition will have a hearing on Wednesday and Thursday and the forenoon of Friday. Four days of hearings on the Kenyon-Kendrick bill will be held by the house committee beginning May 2. The committee will report the measure on May 6.

The body of the house is held to be just as strong for the packer bill as is the senate. The rules committee prevented action in February and March.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR CAROLINA CAMP

Washington, April 23.—Under a decision by Comptroller of the Treasury Warwick made public today $50,000 is made available for the remodeling and extension of the public health service hospital at Camp Sevier, South Carolina. Secretary Mellon had asked the comptroller whether funds appropriated under the sundry civil bill on March 4 could be applied to this purpose and the comptroller held that funds up to the amount of $50,000 might be used.

Modern Laundry Building for Atlanta



Handsome laundry plant which will soon be erected here.

The Capitol City laundry plant work on which is to commence in the near future, will be built on the northwest corner of Boulevard and Cain streets.

The structure will be several stories in hight, will be built of brick and reinforced steel, and will be divided into five separate compartments. The laundry itself will be in the center of the building, while on the sides and wings will be the power house, a dyeing department, rug cleaning department and dry cleaning department.

The building will be modern in every respect and fireproof. William J. J. Chase is the architect.

Mrs. Durham Heads Wesley Memorial Woman's Auxiliary

Mrs. Plato Durham was elected president of the Wesley Woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital, at the monthly meeting Saturday. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, the retiring president, declined to be a candidate for re-election.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents for the North Georgia conference, Mrs. Annie Jones Pyron, Cartersville; Mrs. J. L. Dennis, Mrs. J. A. Manget, Mrs. John Raine and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Sr., all of Atlanta. Vice presidents for South Georgia conference, Mrs. W. C. Wright, Fort Valley; Mrs. R. C. Neely, Waynesboro; Mrs. D. C. Cason, Savannah; Mrs. I. M. Cox, Valdosta. Recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Thomas; financial secretary, Mrs. A. L. Norris; treasurer, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Jr.

A resolution endorsing the work of Miss Dozier, head nurse of the hospital, and commending her, was proposed by Mrs. John A. Manget and Mrs. Joseph L. Dennis, and was unanimously adopted.

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY PROMISED ATLANTA

A Sunday fulfilling the hopes of all persons who must toil in offices and mills during the week is promised for today. The sun will shine out of cobalt skies, gently warming the city until in the afternoon the mercury will be registering a comfortable temperture, neither too hot nor too cold.

It will be somewhat warmer than it was on Saturday, according to the prediction. The warm sun on Saturday dried out most of the roads, and motoring today will be a popular pastime. Blue Sunday advocates will suffer a severe shock if they venture near the golf links, as the indications point to a general turn-out of enthusiasts today.

JAPS ENTERTAIN HOPE FOR YAP SETTLEMENT

Direct Negotiations With United States Considered Likely.

Tokio, April 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The leading morning newspapers, following the official deliberations of Friday on the question of mandates, say they believe there is renewed hope of settlement of the problem through direct negotiations between Japan and the United States.

According to the Jiji Shimpo, Great Britain, France and Italy have advised Japan to resume pour parlers with the United States. The newspapers express the opinion that Japan will adhere to her stand regarding rights acquired by mandate but will endeavor to come to an amicable settlement by compromising on the question of communications.

A number of sensational articles have been printed attacking the American attitude as aggressive. In this connection, especial prominence is given by the press to a statement by Baron Sakatani, former finance minister, in which he says it would be the height of folly to attach undue importance to the Yap problem and to suppose that war alone would settle it.

The best minds in Japan and America, Baron Sakatani declares, are averse to the idea that the peace of the world should again be broken over the comparatively insignificant question of possession of a small island in the South seas.

"There is no doubt," the statement concludes, "that if the matter is dealt with honestly and candidly the way will be found to a solution which will not compromise either party."

G. O. P.'S DETERMINE ON PEACE PROGRAM

Revised Knox Resolution Will Be Reported to Senate Monday.

Washington, April 23.—Plans of republican congressional leaders for effecting pace by congressional resolution were completed today at informal conferences.

The Knox resolution to that end probably will be reported to the senate Monday by the foreign relations committee as revised, in technical, legal details, by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. Debates in the senate then will begin Tuesday or Wednesday and will, it is believed, be comparatively short. There is a possibility of a slight hitch, according to democratic senators, in delay by foreign relations committee.

As a matter of general party policy, most of the senate democrats are expected to oppose the Knox resolution, but republican leaders expect that a number of democratic votes will be given to the resolution. A peace resolution similar to the Knox measure is to be introduced in the house Monday by Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee.

CASHIER OF BANK IS ROBBED IN A FIGHT WITH TWO BANDITS

Davisboro, Ga., April 23.—I. W. Farmer, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank, fought with two highwaymen who attacked him near the bank early tonight. Before he was knocked out Farmer fired on the robbers and believes that he wounded one of them. Farmer reported the loss of from $500 to $500.

NEGRO WHO KILLED BOY NEAR MACON IS HUNTED IN SWAMP

Macon, Ga., April 23.—A negro who shot and killed Lee Hardy, 16, at a public park here late today, is being hunted tonight in a swamp south of this city.

Hardy was fishing from the top of a tree that hung over the river. The negro shot him out of the tree and then ran, according to eye-witnesses.

CANDLER TO DELIVER QUILLIAN LECTURES

The Quillian lectures for 1921 will be delivered at Emory University during the week of May 9-14 by Bishop W. A. Candler, chancellor of Emory University. The Quillian lectureship was established in Emory college by Rev. W. F. Quillian, a member of the North Georgia conference, and by other members of his family in 1897.

Since its establishment, the lectures have been delivered by Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Bishop Eugene Hendrix, and Dr. James M. Buckley. Bishop Candler's lectures will constitute the fourth in the series.

The general subject of Bishop Candler's lectures will be "The Kingdom of God's Dear Son." Six lectures will be delivered during the week, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the chapel of the Candler School of Theology.

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS OFFER FINE MUSIC

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, the choir, under the direction of Chas. Sheldon, will render an inspiring program of sacred music consisting of solos, ducts, quartets and organ numbers. Dr. J. S. Lyons, the pastor, will deliver a short address. The following singers will take part: Miss Hazel Whitney, Miss Harriet Small, Frank Cundell and H. R. Bates.

WILL PROBE PORTS IN SOUTH ATLANTIC ON ALL SERVICES

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The interstate commerce commission announces that a general investigation of wharfage, handling, storage and other accessory service charges at south Atlantic ports south of Hampton Roads, will be instituted. The inquiry will also include the propriety of including in the rates of the carriers to and from these ports the charges for these services, with a view to prescribing reasonable and just rules.

Under the transportation act of 1920, and the merchant marine act of 1920, the interstate commerce commission and the shipping board are charged with the joint duty of investigating railroad, terminal and ocean shiping conditions in the various sections of the country.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF CHINA TO TAKE OATH NEXT MONTH

Washington, April 23.—M. Soo, representative in Washington of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was elected president of the Chinese republic on April 7 by the constitutional parliament in Canton, announced today receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Sun stating that he would be inaugurated May 5.

"There is absolutely no basis for the canard that Dr. Sun is going to abandon the presidency after he has been elected by an overwhelming majority," Mr. Soo declared in a statement referring to cable advices received from Canton recently by The Chinese World, a San Francisco Chinese language daily newspaper.

SHIPS RETURN, FLOWER-DRAPED, LADEN WITH DEAD

Namur, Belgium, April 23.—Several boats carrying the bodies of 960 American soldiers who fell at St. Mihiel, passed Namur today. They were covered with flowers thrown by people living along the Meuse.

The bodies will be taken to Antwerp, where they will be placed on a steamer and taken to New York.

President Turns the First Spadeful of Earth For Baptist Memorial

Washington, April 23.—President Harding today turned the first spadefull of earth for the national Baptist memorial to be erected here in honor of Roger Williams and his fight for religious liberty. The structure is to cost a half million dollars and is to be paid for by Baptists throughout the country.

DETROIT INSTALLS POWERFUL POLICE WIRELESS OUTFIT

Detroit, April 23.—Installation of a police wireless outfit sufficiently powerful to afford communication with any point in the United States was begun here today.

It is to be used to broadcast descriptions of escaped criminals, license numbers of stolen automobiles, and other police information.

URGES EVIDENCE IN BUILDING PROBE

Chicago, April 23.—Senator John Dailey, chairman of the legislative committee investigating an alleged building trust here, in an open letter to Chicago labor unions today told them that the evidence thus far obtained showed that scarcely a dishonest building operation uncovered would have been possible without "the connivance of dishonest labor leaders," and urged the workers to place before the committee any evidence they might have.

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns to Death

First Stops All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off.

Don't try to fox trot on corn tortured feet. Get rid of your corns.

Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-It."

If you have never seen a corn tickled to death, just apply a few drops of "Gets-It" to yours. Then watch that corn die—peacefully as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece of dead skin that you can lift right off with your fingers.

Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle—or nothing at all if it fails. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—(adv.)

Reserve Officers Being Classified To Meet Emergency

Washington, April 23.—The 66,000 officers in the reserve corps are being classified so that men fitted for each definite assignment can be located and called into active duty in event of national emergency. The war department announced today that it was expected that a complete record of every officer in the organized reserves would be in the hands of the nine corp commanders not later than June 15.

Although stating that the preliminary classification was not expected to be anywhere near perfect, the war department said: "One of the great advantages of organizing the reserve forces in time of peace is that the mistakes of classification and assignment can be tested and corrected, whereas the compilation of these most importan records and assignments are practically impossible to obtain in time of emergency."

Corps commanders have been directed to make an immediate study of their districts with a view to locating reserve units according to the local population. These studies are to be submitted to the department by June 1.

DISORDERS IN FIUME ON EVE OF ELECTIONS

Fiume, April 23.—Feeling is running high in connection with the local elections to be held Sunday, and four bombs were exploded today, injuring several persons.

The police are strictly enforcing the regulations against the carrying of firearms, clubs and canes. They are patrolling the town in pairs.

Mother, Charged With Kidnaping Children, Sought

Police in neighboring cities will be notified to watch for Mrs. Fannie Clay, of Griffin, who removed her three small boys from the Georgia Children's home in Ormewood court Friday afternoon through a ruse, unless she is located in Atlanta within a few hours, it was stated by local authorities Saturday.

Mrs. Clay called at the home late Friday afternoon to visit her three children, Raymond, Herman and Clarence, aged 2, 4 and 8 years, respectively, who were being kept at the home by a court order. According to Mrs. N. S. Jones, matron of the home, Mrs. Clay took a seat in the parlor and talked to her children for half an hour.

Mrs. Jones told police that Mrs. Clay stated she had come to Atlanta to secure employment, and asked permission to use the telephone. The request was granted, and the woman was heard to make an appointment for a taxicab to call at the home for her in a few minutes. The matron said that while she was in the babies' ward fixing the afternoon bottles for a number of babies, the woman disappeared, taking the three children with her.

Miss Martha DuPree, agent for the home, was telephoned at her offices in the Atlanta Theater building. Saturday Chief Beavers was informed of the disappearance, and the officers on all watches were requested to keep on a lookout for the mother and children.

"Mrs. Clay's children had been taken away from her by order of a court at Griffin about two weeks ago," the matron said. "Some charge had been made against the mother, just exactly what I do not know, but the children were sent to us to keep until they should be adopted by some worthy family.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 138 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

AM ANXIOUS to secure two more GOOD PRODUCERS of LIFE INSURANCE for my city department.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of N. Y.

ASSETS
$671,000,000.00

R. F. SHEDDEN, Manager
1009 Grant Building

MUSE

THE THINGS THAT CONCERN OPERA TICKET HOLDERS

YOU who travel opera-ward with high hat, cane and gloves — high lights of your perfect evening clothes — arrive already splendidly triumphant.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits
$65 to $90

For Full Dress
Silk Hats and Correct Furnishings—

For Tuxedo Suits
—Pleated Dinner Shirts
—Black Dinner Vests

The Muse Display of **Evening Clothes — Full Dress or Dinner Coats** — on our Second Floor, gives the best assurance of the mental comfort "which leads on to (social) fortune" — an essential quality in the direct line of the evening's pleasure.

The handsome new suits themselves are the best argument for the lavishness of this provision, and no broader claim could be put forth in behalf of their **correct excellence** than that they are a definite and important unit of our splendid new establishment.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree, Walton and Broad

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Is Not Only a Commercial Establishment in Atlanta, but an

INSTITUTION

Founded in 1854 by Dr. James A. Taylor and Succeeded in 1884 by Jacobs' Pharmacy

It Has Had Virtually Two Owners In Nearly Seventy Years

When **the Commissioner of Agriculture** has inquiries from farmers or others throughout the state, concerning names of plants growing in this state—their medicinal value—how they can be marketed and the market price, he refers his correspondent to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When the **Newspapers** have inquiries from their subscribers concerning unusual, new or old rare remedies, they refer them to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When **the Post Office Department** is requested to give information concerning drugs or the Drug Business, they immediately refer such requests to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Many **Doctors and Druggists** throughout this and adjoining states who need information regarding medicinal plants grown in the South, or concerning preparations of the British Pharmacopeia, French Codex or German Pharmacopeia, they write to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When members of the **Homeopathic** profession or their patients need such articles as Mother Tinctures, or dilutions of Rhus, Aconite, Bryonia Nux Podophylum or any of the official preparations of the Hahnemann Pharmacopeia, they go or send to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When **Druggists** of Washington, Seattle, Boston, Dallas, Leavenworth, Minneapolis and other cities have an inquiry for rare drugs which grow in the South, or some medicine formerly made or now made in the South, they write or tell their customer to write or send to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When a member of the **Eclectic or Thomsonian School of Medicine** or one of his patients is in need of Number Six, Beech's Powder, Composition Powder, Pokeberry Wine, Hiera Picra or any of the remedies in Scudder's and King's American Dispensatory, they go to or send to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When the **Public** or those who are informed need such rare things as Rattlesnake Master Root, Prickly Ash, Berries' Devil's Bit, Balm of Gilead Buds, Job's Tears, Dragon Blood in reeds, Orris Root in fingers, Spanish Saffron true, Tamarinds or any rare or obsolete, they go to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When such articles as Gum Galbanum, Magnetic Lodestones, Swedish Leeches, Mandruka Sponges, Eye Stones, French Rice Wafers, to disguise quinine or other bitter medicines—German Night Lights for the sick room, Fumigating Pastilles for the sick room, and hundreds of other articles unknown to the average drug store are needed—**people** go or send to

JACOBS' PHARMACY

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Jesse Starnes Held by Police After Hearing Girl's Story.

Jesse Starnes, a white man, 25 years old, living on East Fair street, was arrested about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night by officers Davis and Evans, and is being held without bond on a charge of assault on a young white girl of Atlanta.

According to reports made to the police, the young woman was walking down South Boulevard when she was accosted by Starnes. She is said to have been forced into an alley, where upon becoming frightened at the man's approaches, she fled, only to be overtaken several hundred yards up the alley.

The girl collapsed in her mother's arms just as she reached her home.

Examination of her clothing showed that it had been badly torn in the struggle, and after being revived by an attending physician, she camplained of severe pain in her right side, where she stated the man struck her.

135 CASES CITED OF MISTREATMENT

Continued From First Page.

ment of Georgia citizens condemned the acts of lawlessness.

Some of the cases mentioned by the governor were as follows:

THE NEGRO LYNCHED.
County No. 1.

1. July, 1919, two white men, drunk, went to the negro section of a town in this county atnight. An elderly negro got his gun and went into the streets it is claimed to protectthewomen of his race. In the shooting which followed one of the white men was killed.

The negro was placed in the jail. The sheriff left him there with no guard, to go to anotherplace to get a prisoner. A county commissioner, hearing that a mob was coming, went to the jail to remove the prisoner, but could find no key to unlock the door. The mob had the key. They lynched the negro.

County No. 2.

2. October 1915, a negro was taken from the sheriff, who was carrying him from one county to another for safe keeping and lynched. The negro was a preacher and teacher. Schools and churches were closed on account of influenza, and the negro went to work for a farmer.

In a disptue about extra work, the farmer attacked the negro with an ax. The negro raised his gun. The farmer turned and received a load of bird shot in the back. The negro fled but was brought back.

The sheriff heard a mob threatening and removed the negro to another county. The sheriff of this county, hearing of a mob, started with the negro to another county, but was overtaken as described above.

The man shot by the negro is alive.

County No. 3.

A negro charged with assault upon a white girl, was tied to a tree and shot to death in January, 1921. No indictment has ever been found, no arrest made.

Negro Held in Peonage.
County No. 7.

1. (a) In 1920 a negro on the place of a white farmer in this county made a crop of 2 1-2 bales of cotton and two 2-horse wagon loads of corn. The crop was turned over to the white farmer, who claimed the negro still owed him $118. In September the negro ran away to Atlanta, where he was arrested and carried back and put in jail. A brother of the complaining farmer, made the man's bond and carried him to his farm, where the negro worked a week. He escaped and walked to Atlanta, where he was arrested again the day that he arrived, February 13, and carried back again. In his presence, the negro charges, the farmer offered to sell him to another man, if the man would pay him $55.

The whites deny this, but one admits that the other said something about paying him for the expense of his Atlanta trip. He says that he settled with the negro in December, 1920, when the negro agreed to work through 1921 for $12.50 a month and his board, the farmer agreeing to cancel the debt of $118. On this new trade, the farmer advanced the negro $5 and bought goods for him amounting to $8. The negro the same day ran away. It was on account of this $5 in cash and the goods, that the warrant for cheating and swindling was sworn out.

The wife of the negro, mother of a girl of nine, and a boy eight years old, confirms her husband's story with the additional information that the farmer knifed her husband while they were killing hogs, for some trivial infraction of the farmer's orders.

(b) Another negro worked for the same farmer in 1920. The farmer claims to have paid him $15 a month and board, and that December 12 the negro agreed to work during 1921, when he, the farmer, advanced $5 to pay for a pair of shoes for him. That night the negro ran away. A warrant for cheating and swindling was sworn out and the negro brought back. The farmer made a bond of $50 for the negro who agreed to work for him for seven months at $12.50 per month and board.

The negro claims that last year he was to receive $25 a month, but received nothing but a suit or two of overalls, some work shirts and shoes. He has received no settlement for last year, he says. He admits the shoes being purchased for him, but says he paid back $2 before leaving. Threatened with the chain gang, he went to work for the last man, but ran away because the farmer struck him in the face with his fist, and threatened him.

Concerning William's Case.

(c) A negro was sentenced to 30 days in the Fulton county chain gang for vagrancy. When he had served enough of his time to pay his fine excepting $5, the son of a farmer in this county paid him out.

With ten other negroes he was carried to the man's farm, where they were locked up for the night. They were guarded by two armed negroes, by day and locked up every night.

The man stayed from February 1 until September 1st when he and another negro ran away. They were caught, brought back, and whipped. The other negro begged to be killed. The white owner shot him. A weight was put upon him. His body was put in a nearby pond back of the owner's home.

Fifteen negroes were working on the place. They were frequently beaten.

(f) Another negro was arrested in Atlanta and fined $25 for keeping late hours. The same white man paid the fine in April, 1920, and carried the negro to the farm to work upon a promise of $40 per month, board and lodging. Three other negroes were carried there at the same time. He remained for four months, when he escaped. He was caught and carried back, severely whipped and locked up.

He was whipped twice. He claims to have seen another negro beaten and then shot by a negro for running away, and at the instance of the white.

Since the investigation, the owner of one of these places has been indicted for killing eleven negroes on his place. He was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life in one of these cases, April 8, 1921.

His three sons were on April 11 indicted for murdering negroes.

His sons are fugitives.

The murders are alleged to have been committed to conceal the crime of peonage.

NEGRO DRIVEN OUT BY ORGANIZED LAWLESSNESS.
County No. 10.

1. A white man in this county received the following notice in January, 1921:

"NOTICE

"To Mr. .....you had better keep negroes out of this house of yours if you don't everything you have got will be burned down to the ground.

"beWare and take notice

"NITE Rider. X"

County No. 11.

2. Negroes were being worked on a railroad in this county. A small mob visited the camp in February, 1921. They notified the white foreman and the negroes that if they continued to work, while white men wanted jobs, they would be mobbed. A number of the negroes were frightened away. The sheriff of the county protests that there was no danger. This occurred January, 1921.

County No. 12.

3. December 31, 1920, a negro living in this county was taken from his home and badly beaten.

The same month small coffins gruesomely painted with a skull and cross bones, were left on the porches of two negro homes.

County No. 13.

4. January, 1921, negroes in one district of this county were notified that no negroes would be permitted to remain in that district.

At 2 a. m., January 12, a negro living in this district was called from his bed by unknown parties. They asked him if he had made threats against the Ku Klux Klan. He answered "no." He was informed that he would be given until Saturday night to leave the district; that if he did not leave, there would probably be war against him. They asked him if he had seen the notice posted on the nearby negro school house and said that notice meant all negroes must leave, and that they had notified thirty negro families that night. No negroes were to be permitted to remain in the district. Firing two shots in the air, the parties left.

Then otice reads:

"Notice to the Colored people of.. if you haivent got a job you had better get one at once.

If you dare not done gathering your crop you had better finish and settle your accounts.

If you or disposing of your crop you had better be at home by dark if you havent got a lawful excuse for being out.

"WHITE CAPS."

The same night, the home of another negro farmer was fired into, the shot striking the ceiling just above the head of the bed. The negro was out of the house at the time.

The governor sent the sheriff of the county a wire calling attention to the charges against the Ku Klux Klan and saying: "Negroes have been called from their homes, shots fired, threats made to do them physical injury, if they had not left by night. I have four affidavits of negroes who have never been in court and some of whom own their own homes. This is an outrage and I beg that you will go into this district this afternoon and tonight with ample force not only to protect these negroes, but for the purpose of making such a display as will deter these worthless white people from continuing their campaign of terror."

January 17, the sheriff replied by letter, "Pursuant to your telegram, I have gone to the place directed by you and have made an investigation of the trouble accredited to the Ku-Klux Kan, and I find it is the general belief that it is not the Ku-Klux-Kan, but some lawless element in the community there causing the trouble.

"As best I can find out, the Ku-Klux-Kan is also conducting an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining who the parties are in order that the law may be vindicated.

"I shall keep in touch with the matter and co-operate with the citizens of the community affected, and shall do all within my power to protect the citizens."

The sheriff's letter bears the seal of the Ku-Klux-Kan, and this indorseemnt: "Indorsed by Cameron Klan No. 17, Realm of Georgia."

County No. 13.

5. A negro was killed without excuse, it is said, by a deputy officer in this county in the latter part of 1920. A negro minister, in preaching the funeral, said that some line of protection for the lives and property of negroes should be formed. As a result, leading negroes were ordered to leave the place or suffer the consequences. Most of them left. Some armed themselves and remained. The better element of whites protected them.

INDIVIDUAL ACTS OF CRUELTY.
County No. 21.

1. Near a small town in this county a negro was born fifty-eight or sixty years ago. By work, he accumulated a little money with which, ten years later, he bought a farm of 140 acres, where he lived with his wife and twelve children. Three of his daughters were educated. They were school teachers.

A three-room house was on the farm. The farm was well stocked, the negro owning in 1919 outright five mules, and having made payments on the purchase of a horse, a cow and thirty-five hogs.

During the war with Germany this negro family brought approximately $1,000 worth of Liberty bonds and thrift stamps. The negro headed an organization of negroes who raised between $10,000 and $11,000 for Liberty bonds. His work was highly praised by newspapers at the time.

A white man, who can neither read nor write, owns a farm adjoining the farm of the negro. When the articles praising the man for his war work appeared, the white man remarked: "——'s getting too damned prosperous and bibbity for a nigger." Trouble began.

The white man had his land processioned. The negro had no representative present. The processioners ran the man's line 25 feet over the engro's line, across a terrace which had been there since the negro was a child working for the family from whom he bought the land. The deed given to him covered the land to this terrace.

The white man crossed the terrace, drove stakes along the new line and warned the negro not to cross the line. The negro disregarded the warning and continued to plow to the terrace, as he had been doing since boyhood.

Blacks and whites from the country crowd the town Saturday afternoons. One Saturday, the fall of 1919, the negro with his three daughters and son came to town. The town marshal approached the negro in the street and said: 'I have a warrant for you."

The negro answered: "Mr. ——, what have I done? Read your warrant."

The marshal replied with an oath that he would rather kill the negro than read the warrant.

Here the evidence varies. The negro had a stick in his hand. Some say that the marshal, who is large and powerful, grabbed the stick and struck the negro in the face with a pistol, knocking him down. Others state that the negro, raising his stick, backed away, when the marshal rushed in and struck him to the ground with his pistol. Several other white men rushed upon him and began to choke and beat him.

Two of his daughters started to him. A man kicked one girl in the stomach. The other reached her father and began to wipe the blood from his face. The three were quickly overpowered. The third daughter and the son were caught. All were locked in jail. The girl who was kicked was menstruating. The blow made her deathly sick. She lay in jail moaning and begging that something be done for her, and her father, who was bleding badly from his wounds. The sheriff locked them in and left them without medical attention and ignorant of the charge against them.

Next morning the negro learned that his neighbor had sworn out a warrant against him for trespass. The sheriff refused to tell him what the charge was against his son and daughters. The negro employed a lawyer. Then he found that he and his daughters were charged with resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty, his son with carrying a pistol. Only one witness claimed to have seen the pistol. This was the white neighbor, who said that he had seen the son put the pistol in the buggy, while the crowd was on his father. The burgy was searched. The pistol was not found.

Talk of lynching the negro and his family caused their removal to another county. A committee of citizens waited upon the judge of the circuit, who informed them, it is charged, that he would put the negro in the chaingang, when the case should come up for trial.

The man, his daughters and son were tried in the superior court. The father was sentenced to serve twelve months in the chaingang and pay a fine of $250. The girls were fined $50 each. The son was fined $100. The negro paid the fines of his children.

The man's smaller children and his wife were in his home, while he was in jail. A mob led by the town marshal went to the house, kicked the door and demanded admittance, then shot up the house and went away. This was night.

Next morning, the woman and her children fled from her home never to return.

A friend went by night and removed the live-stock belonging to the family, and sold it for them at a great sacrifice. Their crop was a total loss. They will be lynched it is said, if any of them ever return to their home.

Reputable merchants and bankers in this county unite in giving the negro and his family a good character. The son has been offered a loan of $450 by a leading farmer to pay a note, the holder of which threatened suit during these troubles. A leading merchant gave the father a line of credit running from $800 to $1,500 a year. One of the best citizens of the county signed his bond.

The education of his children and the success of his thrift seem to be the sole offense of the negro.

County No. 22.

2. A white citizen of this county had a negro boy arrested for failing to comply with his contract to work for him. The boy's defense was—he was drafted for service in our army, where he served fifteen months. This service caused him to break the contract.

A successful negro farmer came to the court house of the county to sign the boy's bond. The accuser was there. When the negro was signing the bond, which the sheriff said he would accept, the white, declaring "no negro shall help another negro to beat me out of my money," shot the negro twice.

No effort was made to arrest the white man, and the first grand jury refused to indict him. Subsequently he was arrested, indicted and convicted in April, 1920, of "shooting at another." His sentence was twelve months and six months in jail or a fine of $200. The negro recovered.

The character of the white is shown by his conviction of rape upon a negro woman under circumstances so vile that a white jury convicted him and sentenced him to twelve months in the penitentiary in January, 1920.

County No. 23.

3. In November, 1920, a negro preacher was forced at the point of a pistol to enter a motor car. He was carried three miles into the country, stripped, tied to a log and beaten. He was left unconscious. When he recovered consciousness, he left the county. He knows the names of those who beat him, but dares not tell for fear of death. The sheriff of the county writes the governor:

"I understand this negro has been trying to organize the negro women at ——— not to wash or cook for the white people only for a certain price is the reason he was whipped. I also don't think it would do any good to offer a reward, because we won't be able to convict anybody unless the negro that got whipped will swear to the parties."

The Remedy.

To end these conditions I would suggest

1. Publicity, namely, the careful gathering and investigation by Georgians, and not by outsiders, of facts as to the treatment of the negro throughout the state and the publication of these facts to the people of Georgia.

2. An organized campaign by the churches to place in every section of Georgia a sufficient number of Sunday schools and churches, where in their separate places of worship, the young and old of both races will learn from suitable teachers the gospel of justice, mercy and mutual forbearance for all.

3. Compulsory education for both races.

4. The organization of state, committees on race relations, one committee composed of leading white citizens, another of leaders among the negroes, and local committees made up in the same manner in each county of the state, the committees to confer together when necessary concerning matters vital to the welfare of both races.

5. The repeal of Code Section 716, which together with 715 reads:

"715. Procuring money on contract for services fraudulently. If any person shall contract with another to perform for him services of any kind, with intent to procure money or other thing of value thereby, and not to perform the service contracted for, to the loss and damage of the hirer, or, after having so contracted, shall procure from the hirer money, or other thing of value, with intent not to perform such service, to the loss and damage of the hirer, he shall be deemed a common cheat and swindler, and upon conviction shall be punished as for a misdemeanor.

"716. Proof of intent to defraud. Satisfactory proof of the contract, the procuring thereon of money or other thing of value, the failure to perform the services so contracted for, or failure to return the money so advanced with interest thereon at the time said labor was to be performed, without good and sufficient cause, and loss or damage to the hirer, shall be deemed presumptive evidence of the intent referred to in the preceding section."

6. The enactment of laws—

(a) Establishing a state constabulary under proper safeguards and authorizing the governor, upon his own motion, to send members of such force into any county of the state to quell disorder or to protect the life and property of any citizen.

(b) Imposing a financial penalty upon any county in which a lynching may occur.

(c) Authorizing the governor of the state to appoint at any time any three judges of the superior court to act as a commission to investigate any lynching occurring in any county of the state and empowering the governor to remove from office any public official found by such commission to have failed to enforce or uphold the law.

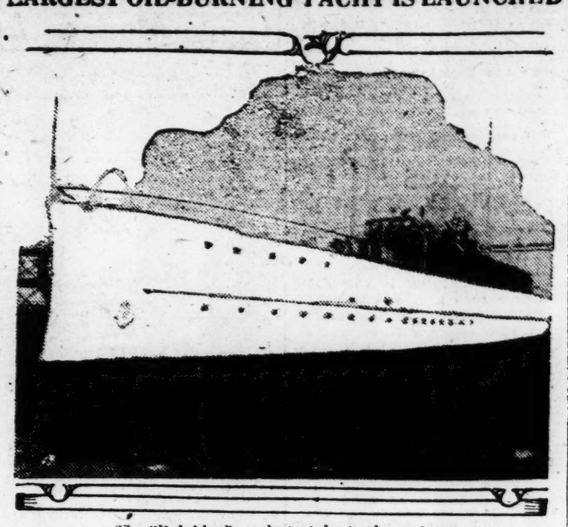
(d) Giving the governor the discretion and power in any case of mob violence or lynching to authorize and direct any judge of the superior court to draw grand and petit juries from the state at large for the consideration and trial of such cases, and authorize the governor to designate the place at which the trial or trials shall be held.

FARMERS PLAN NATIONAL TOWN MEETING

George P. Hampton, left; William H. Johnston, center, and Benj. A. Marsh.

Representatives of many farm organizations are in Washington for the national town meeting, arranged to plan a joint legislative program. Among the leaders are George P. Hampton, manager of the Farmers' National Council; William H. J. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Benj. A. Marsh, secretary of the People's Reconstruction League.

LARGEST OIL-BURNING YACHT IS LAUNCHED



The "Delphine" ready to take to the water.

The "Delphine," the largest oil-burning pleasure craft on the Great Lakes, was launched recently at Detroit. The boat is owned by the Dodge family, well known in the auto and financial world. The yacht was sponsored by Mrs. J. C. Cromwell, who was Miss Delphine Dodge.

ROADS PREPARE TO MOVE PEACHES FIRST WEEK IN MAY

Macon, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) Every agency now concerned is ready for the moving of the 1921 Georgia peach crop. The Central of Georgia railway has ordered 6,000 cars for handling its part of the crop. The Southern railway has made arrangements for handling its part.

Estimates tonight place the crop for Georgia at 7,000 and 7,500 carloads, the former made by M. E. Godwin, of the Standard Growers' exchange, and the latter by W. E. Stewart, assistant general freight agent of the Central of Georgia railway. Mr. Stewart returned today from a week's survey of the peach belt. The first cars, he said, will move either May 5 or 6.

The Ultimatum—The Last Chance—Saturday, April 30th The End

Monday Morning, April 25, the Beginning of the End

Just Six More Days Left To Buy!

THIS WEEK• Will Wind Up the Most Sensational Sales in the History of Atlanta

--Will Mark the End--the Finish of Four Fine Big Shoe Stocks in One Sale---the J. S. Field & Co. Stock and the Ward Shoe Co. Stock of Atlanta; the Fedder Boot Shop Stock, of Memphis, Tenn., and the Burson-Dial & Co. Stock of Carrollton, Ga. After Saturday Only the Memory of These Wonderful Bargains Will Remain --- There Will Be a Great Rush, of Course, These Six Days. Our Advice is to Come Early. The Best Bargains Are Sure to Go First. Just to Show Our Appreciation to the Host of Shoe Buying Customers in Atlanta, Everything Has Been Cut Down Still Lower.

The First Sugar Plum is $4.50

Gives YOU unlimited pick and choice of this fine stock of Ladies' Shoes.

Another sweet morsel for the man is a lot of Stylish Oxfords for spring and the price starts at $3.99

Worth up to $10

Values up to $15 in Satins, Suedes --- Black and Brown Kid and Calf Oxfords---Small Feet Take Notice.

THESE THREE LOTS: Have Been Further Marked Down From *Higher Prices*

A Big Rack of Good Shoes and Slippers Slightly Damaged From Water But Worth Several Times the Present Price; Just Look ..... $1.00 Pair

A Big Rack Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers ---Some Old; Values Up to $19; They Must All Go Quick Now; Only ..... $2.00 Pair

Still Better--A Big Rack of Ladies' Boots, Suede Ties, Oxfords, Black and Brown Pumps in Louis, Baby Louis and Military Heel. A wonderful bargain. Now ..... $3.00 Pair

Children's Shoes and Slippers further reduced. The price now starts at 79c

Nothing over $2.99

Mrs. King's and Little Wizard Makes.

BOYS' SHOES

Army Shoes, very good $3.39
Solid Leather Scout Shoes ... $2.39
English Oxfords, Brown Calf $3.99

MEN'S WORK SHOES

One Lot worth $6.50, solid leather $3.99
One Lot Men's Dress Shoes, slightly damaged $2.00

Good Hosiery

Ladies' Silks, worth more than double, pair $1.00
Ladies' Good Silk Hose, worth $1.25, now 59c
Men's Black Pure Thread Silk Sox ..... 3 for $1.00
Men's Work Sox, pair 10c

The Place 66 North Broad St. J. B. SHELNUTT CO. The Place 66 North Broad St.

GOREE ASKS JOB AS POSTMASTER

Plan for Appointment of Three Referees to Pass on Political Plums Not Favored, He Says.

News of interest to members of the republican party of Georgia and Atlanta is contained in a statement issued Saturday by C. P. Goree, chairman of the state central committee of the party, in announcing his application for postmaster of the Atlanta office.

Mr. Goree, who retunred from Washington a few days ago, where he went on special business pertaining to the party in Georgia, stated that his application had been placed in the hands of the postmaster-general and was being considered by the department.

Commenting on the proposed plan for patronage distribution in the state, which includes the appointment of three referees to decide on the qualifications of applicants, Chairman Goree stated it did not appear to meet with the approval of party officials in the national capital and that another system would probably be used.

Under the system favored by members of the republican subcommittee, he said, all applications will be handled directly by department heads, who will make the appointments from departmental investigation. Mr. Goree stated that members of the sub-committee had found no objection to the members of the proposed referee board, W. J. Tilson, prominent Atlanta attorney, and Charles Adamson, well-known manufacturer of Cedartown, with probably another representative from south Georgia, but that the direct system was probably more conducive to party harmony.

While in Washington Mr. Goree appeared before the sub-committee in opposition to the present plan of state convention representatives for the various counties. His position, he explained, was similar to the present plan used by the republican party of Tennessee for county delegates at the state convention, which includes representation on a basis of the number of ballots cast in national elections.

"It seems hardly fair that counties of the state voting large party tickets should have no more representatives in the state convention than the counties which in some cases poll no votes at all," he said.

"The system used by the Tennessee republicans, and which I think is the greatest plan for broadening the scope of the party in the state, is arranged so that each county will be given one state convention delegate for each 100 votes polled."

The sub-committee, having referred the case to the main body with recommendations that an investigational body be sent to Georgia to look into the situation.

YOUTH IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT; DRIVER ARRESTED

Ralph Williams, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Laura Williams, of 153 Echo street, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital in a critical condition, suffering from a fractured skull, received in an accident at the intersection of Marietta street and Belwood avenue at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Williams was struck by an automobile driven by J. V. Davis, of Riverdale, Ga., R. F. D. No. 5. At the time, J. B. Summerlin, of the same address, and owner of the machine, was riding with Mr. Davis. According to witnesses, the child jumped off a truck directly into the path of the approaching passenger car.

The injured child was rushed to the hospital in a passing automobile. Summerlin and Davis went to police headquarters and reported the case to Lieutenant Guy Lindsay.

Davis was arrested Saturday night by Call Officers Anderson and Washburn on charges of reckless driving, although witnesses said the accident was apparently unavoidable. Davis' bond was set at $500.

BIBLE CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

The final session of the Wheat Street Bible conference will be held today, beginning at the Sunday school hour at 11 o'clock with a big platform meeting at 3 o'clock when several of the leading white citizens interested in the problem of the race will speak. Among them will be John J. Eagan, Mayor Key, Dr. C. B. Wilmer and J. A. Manget.

The night session, beginning at 7:30, will be filled to the brim with final messages of the speakers, who have been on the program during the entire week. In many respects, says Dr. Bryant, the pastor in charge, this conference will be the best ever held. Arrangements are being made already for the next year's session.

Daffodil Tea Room
111 N. PRYOR STREET

Special Sunday Dinner
$1.50

Cream of Asparagus
Fried Chicken *New Potatoes*
Fresh English Peas
Egg and Lettuce Salad
Russian Dressing
Hot Rolls Tea Coffee Milk
Pie Frozen Custard and Cake

GERMANS EXPLAIN DELAY IN TRIALS OF WAR CRIMINALS

Berlin, April 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German government has addressed a note to the conference of ambassadors, explaining that a number of technical reasons, such as the non-arrival of evidence from Italy and other countries, have been the cause of delay in the thial of those accused of war guilt.

CITIES OF STATE RESPOND TO TECH

Augusta, Buford, Waycross, West Point, Brunswick, Columbus, Locust Grove Report Progress.

While Atlanta has been hard at work raising her quota for the greater Georgia Tech fund of $5,000,000—reports showing great progress have been flowing into the state headquarters from every city, town and community of the state.

Augusta, for instance, up to Saturday morning had raised $42,000 of her quota after one day's work, the state campaign having begun April 22. Buford, the home town of Victor Allen, the state chairman, sent in its first installment of $15,000. Columbus stated that their first report, which will be rendered Monday morning, will show them well above the $30,000 mark.

J. A. Combs, the chairman of the campaign in Locust Grove, Saturday wired state headquarters that that Georgia town had subscribed its quota within a few hours after the beginning of the campaign. Waycross, West Point, Brunswick and many other cities of the state have wired the information that their quotas had either already been obtained or were easily in sight.

An interesting communication received Saturday was from the Blakely Hardwood Lumber company, of Blakely, Ga. This firm announced that it would give the first load of hardwood lumber to be used in the construction of flooring for the new buildings of greater Tech. The value of this contribution will be more than $500.

In addition to the work being carried on in Georgia, other states are reporting organization. Memphis Saturday reported the completion of its organization and made confident expression of the Tennessee city's willingness to aid in the move which means so much to the development of southern industry.

Ivy Lee, chairman of the work in the northern states, has reported several cities besides New York well organized for the inception of their local campaigns. Notable among these are St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Philadelphia, where there are many prominent alumni of Georgia Tech from which places substantial aid is expected.

TWO THOUSAND TECH STUDENTS TO PREACH

Continued From First Page.

ond phase of the campaign was well prepared by the splendid reports at the luncheon of the twenty city-wide teams Saturday at the chamber of commerce. These men raised during the week just past approximately $100,000, the largest sum ever raised in an Atlanta campaign in the same length of time. The spirit of rivalry evinced between the teams has made the drive spirtiful from its start last Monday, and the workers Saturday pledged themselves to continue their work as long as is required to completely canvass the territories assigned them.

Gold "T's" will be awarded to team leaders who finished, respectively, first and second in the team competition after a heated contest. It was at first planned to give a gold "T" to the winning team and a silver "T" to the runner-up, but G. F. Willis, chairman of the Atlanta executive committee, said Saturday that a silver prize was not good enough for the second team, and that both would be pure gold.

William Oldknow's team, with his last day announcement of $25,779.50, brought the week's total for his workers to $83,953.50. Mr. Rich, announcing the record amount of $27,627 for Saturday's offering, ran a close second with $78,262. The total for all the teams Saturday was within a few hundred dollars of $100,000.

Praise Junior Chamber.

Particular praise was sounded for the work done by teams composed of members of the junior chamber of commerce—headed by J. R. Bickerstaff and J. Warren Leach. These teams were among the leaders in the campaign, and Robert Gregg, co-chairman of this phase, said in congratulating them: "We thought these fellows were youngsters, but look what they have done for Tech!"

The luncheon Saturday was enlivened by stirring addresses from Vic Allen, the state chairman of the Tech drive, and by Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of the institution.

Mr. Allen said that his extensive tours about the state in interest of the campaign's complete success had demonstrated one fact in particular: that Georgia is looking on Atlanta as pacemaker in the drive, and that what Atlanta does the rest of the state will do.

Dr. Matheson thanked the workers for the splendid work they have done, and said that there was little doubt that Georgia and all Atlanta would respond to the appeal made with a complete indorsement of their belief in Tech's value to the great Georgia of the future.

Mr. Oldknow, in remarking on the experiences with which his workers met in their work, said that the "surface of Atlanta has not yet been scratched." "There are hundreds of thousands of dollars waiting to be willingly given," he declared.

Confidence Is Felt.

Great confidence is felt by the leaders in the success of the effort. Mr. Willis, the Atlanta general chairman, was especially fervent in his prase for the teamworkers, the vocational chairmen and the gracious offer of the Tech student body.

He also pointed out Saturday that there were a great number of subscriptions which would come in through the initial subscriptions committee, headed by Thomas H. Daniel.

"Many large Atlanta corporations," he said, "will give generously to the campaign fund, and are but waiting on the meetings of their boards of directors to pledge the specific amounts. The same is true of many great foreign corporations with extensive Atlanta interests, who must wait the meeting of their home boards before they can pledge for the Atlanta branches."

PROTEST AGAINST PENSION SYSTEM

Continued From First Page.

the Coweta camp resolution, "that the governor and the pension commissioner have decided to pay the old pensioners before paying the new pensioners their 1920 pensions. The pension you propose to pay the old pensioners is the 1921 pension. We see no reason for this partiality.

"We see no reason for this partiality. The new pensioners were told to wait for their 1920 pensions until the treasury would authorize payment of same, and now, when the treasury will authorize such payment, you propose to take the money to pay the 1921 pensions. And, as we take it, let the new pensioners wait another year or two," the protest continued.

"We condemn such acts of our public servants, and regret that you have seen fit to prefer one veteran above another. All we ask is fair play, and we consider your recent action in this matter absolutely without justification."

Many Similar Protests.

Similar protests are being heard throughout the state, and authorities well informed on the situation stated yesterday that there is considerable doubt as to the right of the pension department to discriminate between the two classes, especially when veterans of the new division have not been paid their 1920 allowances. If court action is taken in the matter, it will probably come during the early part of the week.

Officials of the highway department take the position that since funds were not provided to meet the appropriation of the general assembly nothing can be done toward relieving the situation until the next session is held in June. Commissioner Lindsey is preparing to request the legislators pass bills which will permanently solve the problem.

Coincident with this development, it is interesting to note that the ordinaries of Georgia counties are allowed a fee of $1 for each pension handled. It is provided, however, that all pensions must be completely paid for the year before the ordinary fees are payable. Since the 1920 payments are still unpaid, approximately $15,000 in these fees is being held.

The Resolution Adopted.

The Coweta resolution in full follows:

"Coweta Camp, Confederate Veterans.

"Resolved: That we read with surprise the announcement in the papers that the governor and the pension commissioner have decided to pay the old pensioners before paying the new pensioners their 1920 pensions. The pension you propose to pay the old pensioners is the 1921 pensioners. We see no reason for this partiality. The new pensioners were told to wait for their 1920 pensions until the treasury would authorize payment of same, and now when the treasury will authorize such payment, you propose to take the money to pay the 1921 pensions. And, as we take it, let the new pensioners wait another year or two. We condemn such acts of our public servants, and regret that you have seen fit to prefer one veteran above another. All we ask is fair play, and we consider your recent action in this matter absolutely without justification.

"Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Hugh M. Dorsey, governor, and John W. Lindsey, pension commissioner.

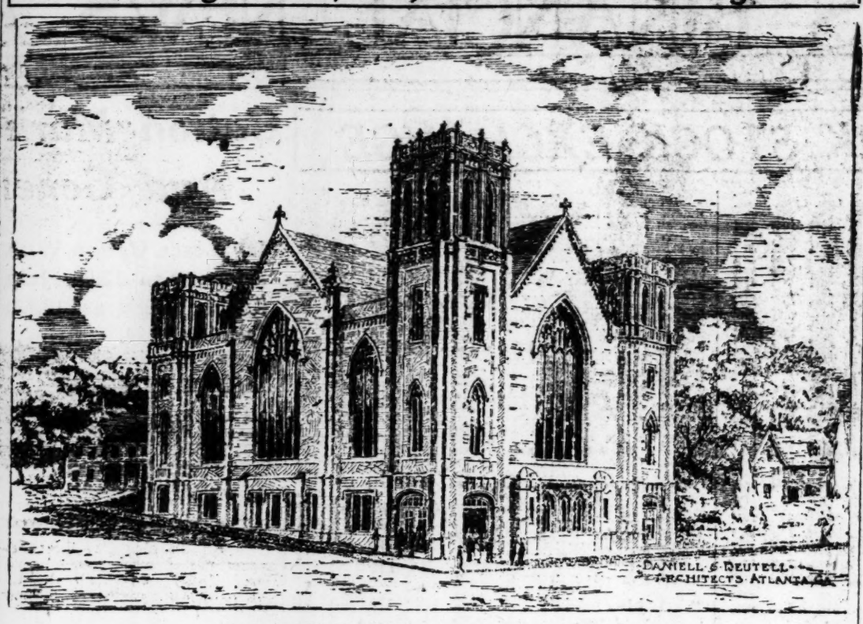
(Signed) "J. L. BROWN,
"Commander."

Resolution Adopted April 22, 1921.

Men's Meeting Today.

The men's meeting at the Butler Street Branch Y. M. C. A., will be held at 3:30 o'clock today. A large number of the men of the city are expected to be present to hear Bishop W. L. Lee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is in the city holding meetings at the Franklin Memorial A. M. E. Zion church.

Work Begins on $150,000 Church for Negroes



Sketch of new Wheat Street church for negroes.

Excavation work has just been started on Auburn avenue for the erection of the new Wheat Street Colored Baptist church. The plans have been prepared by Daniel and Beutell, architects, and the construction will begin in May. This edifice is to be built at the cost of $150,000, and will be a modern church in every respect.

The main auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 2,000 people, will be handsomely finished. The Sunday school auditorium, having capacity to seat 1,200, will have in connection 22 Sunday school rooms, which will be arranged in an up-to-date and convenient fashion. In addition to this the church is to have ample rest rooms, committee rooms, play rooms, as well as rooms for dining and entertaining.

In connection with the church will be erected a parsonage which will also be modern in every particular, and which is to be occupied upon completion by the pastor, Rev. James Bryant.

This church has the distinction of holding on its rolls the largest number of members of any colored church in the south, the number totaling 6,000.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FOSTERING BOY SCOUT TROOP

The First Methodist church is fostering the newest scout troop chartered by the Atlanta Boy Scout council. The troop at the present stage of organization has 14 members enrolled, and John M. Slaton, connected with the federal board of vocational training, has been commissioned scoutmaster.

The troop will be known as Troop 6, and weekly meetings will be held on Friday nights. The membership is limited to those living in the neighborhood of the First Methodist church. The following members have been enrolled to date: Stephen Avary, William Benton, Henry Cox, J. B. Dulce, I. W. Wesley, Julius Piercotti, Joseph Stewart, Kirk Simmons, Marcus Robertson, Edwin Wells, Warren Henry Hardin, H. T. Tolnar and J. C. Tuttle.

Grandson of "Tiger" Is Given Two Years In a French Prison

Paris, April 23.—Fred Georges Gatineau, grandson of former Premier Clemenceau, whose dealings in American automobiles and other war stocks after the armistice resulted in his being charged with the issuance of alleged bogus checks aggregating nearly a million francs, today was sentenced by default to two years imprisonment and fined 50,000 francs.

Gatineau, who is said to be in England, was also ordered to refund 155,000 francs to one creditor and 100 francs to another.

BAND CONCERTS BEGIN AT GRANT PARK TODAY

Barber's concert band will play at Grant park today, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The program follows:

March, "Call of the Elks," H. L. Alford. Overture, "Taneredi," Rossini. Porto Rican dance, "Rosita," Missua. Waltz, "Southern Roses," Strauss. Selection, "Robin Hood," R. de Koven. Fox-trot, "Kentucky Blues," Gaskill. Intermission.

March, "Quality Plus," Jewell. Grand selection, "I. Lombardi," Verdi. Ragtime, "Russian Rag," Case. Selection, "Auld Scotia," Landers. Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."

Clint Barber, director city park music.

BREAKING BOOZE LAW LAID TO MANICURIST

Alleged violation of the prohibition laws brought Herbert Boartfield, his wife, and Miss Ruth Brooks, a manicurist at a local hotel, before United States Commissioner Carter on Saturday. They were released on bond for arraignment Monday morning. Detective Payne, Prohibition Agent Hicks and Deputy Marshals Linsey and Snow raided the Boartfield home at 352 Whitehall street, and claim to have found fifty pints of liquor there. Mrs. Boartfield claimed the whisky was her property.

PRAETORIANS TO HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY

Atlanta council No. 752, Modern Order of Practorians, expect a large and enthusiastic crowd Monday night, at which time there will be forty new candidates to be initiated into the mysteries of Praetorianism after which the evening address will be delivered by B. Guy Smith, a prominent attorney of Atlanta. The degree team will put on this work with their full line of robes.

ECONOMIC LEADERS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

A most interesting program for the Georgia Home Economics association has been arranged by the program committee, Miss Epsie Campbell, state board of vocational education; Bess Baird, state normal school, Athens, Ga., and Lois P. Dowdle, extension division, state college of agriculture. The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Boys' High school in Atlanta, May 5-7. The mornings are left free in order that the members may attend the Georgia Educational association which meets in Atlanta, May 3 to 7.

MARINOS TO CONDUCT RESTAURANT BUSINESS

Through an error Saturday morning with reference to the Plaza cafe on North Pryor street, it was said that Joe Marinos would operate the place of business under the name of the New Plaza following the severance of John Routsas' connection therewith. The facts are that the New Plaza cafe will be continued by Peter and George Marinos at the present location.

The news item in which the above mistake appeared, was that announcing the handsome new restaurant that is to be erected by John Routsas, representing a total outlay of approximately $500,000, the lease price for the entire term of thirty years considered.

Anniversary Services.

The closing sessions of the 39th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. E. R. Carter at Friendship Baptist church will be held throughout today. One of the features of today's program will be the bringing in automobiles of the old people of the community to the church, so that they may hear the sermons and be given a big dinner.

HAVE ACCEPTED CUTS SAY LOCAL BUILDERS

Willing to Do Anything Within Reason, Declares Trade Council.

Declaring that the Master Builders' association is disseminating propaganda to the effect that the building crafts of Atlanta are retarding the building industry here by making demands for high wages, the building trades council has issued a statement denying the charges and asserting that the crafts have voluntarily accepted reductions of 15 to 33 1-3 per cent.

The statement follows:

"The Master Builders' association is putting out propaganda that the building crafts of Atlanta are retarding the building industry by demand for such high wages. We wish to state that, with very few exceptions, all building crafts have voluntarily cut and submitted to cuts of from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent, and that we stand ready and willing to do anything in reason to assist all laudable causes in the building line. We do not feel that we are the sole cause of the present building stagnation.

"We are the producers in the building line and not the parasites who draw a per cent without work, and we do not think that we should and must submit to the dictations of a class of men who produce nothing, but are yelling 'Wolf, Wolf!' just for a diversion of your attention from themselves.

"When the squeezer and profiteer gets ready to be reasonable, he will find us willing and waiting to do our part.

"The actual per cent of labor cost in the construction of a building is about 30 per cent; material about 50 per cent, and you see that the other 20 per cent goes to the non-producers, the Master Builders.

"Then again he must have his cost plus on the Master Painter, Master Plumber, Master Electrician and any other master craftsman, all non-producers with nice high rent offices and clerks, etc., to maintain, and with autos to ride to supervision not work. Then they want to tell us, who produce, where to get on, where to get off, when we shall cut, when we shall go up, what kind of a neighborhood we shall live in, what kind of a house we shall have and how much of the necessities, not luxuries, of life we shall have.

"We produce, they draw the per cents, that is all. Do you think it is just, reasonable or humane? We hardly believe it yet."

PROHI AGENTS RELEASE CHINESE WINE AS MEDICINE

Washington, April 23.—About 15,000 cases of Chinese wine—Ng Ka Py—has been ordered released from customs houses for use as medicine, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer said today. Most of the wine is held at San Francisco with considerable at New York and Boston.

The Chinese wine, Mr. Kramer explained, was imported for medicinal purposes before the adoption of the prohibition bureau standard as to the amount of alcohol which such preparations might contain.

Commissioner Kramer took occasion today to say that prohibition enforcement conditions throughout the country were improving steadily. Very little real whisky at present, he said, is out of government bond, although the prohibition forces are having some difficulty with smuggling along the Canadian border and in Florida.

SENATE TO CONSIDER CANAL TOLL SYSTEM

Washington, April 23.—Restoration of free tolls through the Panama canal to American shipping will be taken up next week by the senate oceani canals committee, of which Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, is chairman.

Three bills dealing with the free tolls question are before the committee, introduced by Senators Borah, Jones, of Washington, and Poindexter, of Washington, all republicans. Two would limit the free toll privileges to American coastwise shipping while another would give the privilege to all ships flying the American flag.

No hearings on the legislation have been planned by Chairman Borah. He said today that action might be recommended without hearings.

CAMP AND SUMMER SCHOOL IS PLANNED BY G. M. A. LEADERS

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the Georgia Military academy, has just returned from a visit to Columbus, Ga., where he went by invitation to meet a large number of the representative citizens to discuss with them the camp and summer school problem for their boys. Professor Kendrick, principal of the Columbus High school, is a member of the summer school faculty. As result of their work Columbus will have a delegation of 25 boys from her very best homes.

Major Ormond B. Strong, principal of the Henry Junior High school at Savannah, Ga., writes that the delegation of Savannah boys will number not less than 40. Professor D. D. Davis, principal of the Central Grammar school at Miami, Fla., writes that his delegation will be 25 boys.

The cabins to accommodate the senior section of the camp are now well under construction, while the tents and flies for the junior camp have been purchased and are now being shipped. It is expected that the splendid cadet band will be in camp this summer and that the athletic activities will embrace all sports which go to build strong physiques.

AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO VIADUCT RAILING

An automobile driven by a man whose name could not be ascertained rounded the corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets Saturday night about 8 o'clock, smashing into the railing extending on the side of the traffic tunnel which begins at the junction of these streets. The car, witnesses say, was going at a fast clip, and that it was evident the driver lost control of his machine, or the momentum of his car could not be checked in time to avoid the collision.

The driver was unhurt and his automobile was not damaged, it is stated. It is rather odd, however, that the side of the railing at the place the car smashed into it was badly bent.

DUBLIN LORD MAYOR WILL VISIT ATLANTA

L. A. O'Neal Coming Here in Interest of the Irish Relief Fund.

A visit to Atlanta by L. A. O'Neal, lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, who is on his way to this country, is being arranged by the local branch of the American committee for relief in Ireland, which is conducting a drive throughout the United States to raise money to help the starving and shelterless women and children of Ireland.

Lord Mayor O'Neal is general chairman of the White Cross, an organization formed to manage relief for the 250,000 women and children in Ireland, who are said to be in urgent need of food, clothing and shelter.

The White Cross has the approval of both the American and English governments, and Lord Mayor O'Neal is coming to this country as a recognized agent of that organization. He will make a long speaking tour in behalf of the fund for Irish relief.

FRAGMENT OF METEOR RECEIVED AT CAPITAL

A fragment of the meteorite which fell in Wilcox county last Wednesday was received Saturday morning by State Geologist W. S. McCallie, attracting much attention at the capitol.

The portion of the meteorite is composed of iron, nickel and rock material and weighs approximately four pounds. Its surface is rough and has deep holes in it caused by the terrific rate of speed it traveled through the air, according to Dr. McCallie.

The fragment will be kept at the capitol for exhibition.

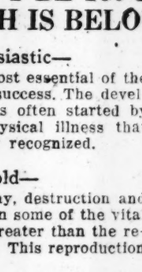
HUDSON SEDAN $850

Owner will dispose of Hudson Super-six Sedan at a sacrifice, for cash or exchange for coal, lumber, furniture, pianos, diamonds or other marketable merchandise.

This car is in excellent condition, recently overhauled, repainted and equipped with new cord tires.

It is well worth $2,500, but owner has two other Sedans, and will sacrifice this car for immediate sale, at $850 cash or exchange.

Apply to R. S. Lang, 506 Connally Building, Atlanta, Ga.



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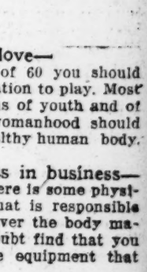
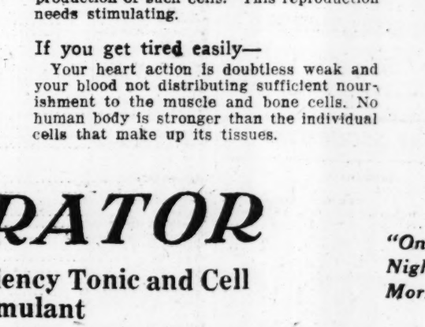


C. E. BATTLE · P. E. COLEMAN



What's the Matter With You?

YOUR EFFICIENCY CAN'T BE 100 PER CENT WHEN YOUR HEALTH IS BELOW PAR

If you are not always smiling—
One cannot always smile while suffering from intense physical pain. Rheumatism often takes the smiles out of life until a thorough cleansing of the affected organism has removed the acids.

If you're not full of confidence—
Confidence is born of a consciousness of strength and experience. Diffidence and fear are characteristics that are generally traceable to physical debility or weakness that might be easily overcome and corrected.

If you're grouchy or irritable—
It is a recognized fact that this condition is most often due to a stagnant liver or to some trouble in the digestive system. You need more than a laxative, you need to supply additional strength to those organs.

If you are not enthusiastic—
You lack one of the most essential of the qualities that make for success. The development of this quality is often started by recovery from some physical illness that had not been previously recognized.

If you are growing old—
The deterioration, decay, destruction and elimination of the cells, in some of the vital organs of your body, is greater than the reproduction of such cells. This reproduction needs stimulating.

If you get tired easily—
Your heart action is doubtless weak and your blood not distributing sufficient nourishment to the muscle and bone cells. No human body is stronger than the individual cells that make up its tissues.

If you're not still in love—
Even beyond the age of 60 you should feel the desire and inclination to play. Most of the feelings and emotions of youth and of vigorous manhood and womanhood should continue to prevail in a healthy human body.

If you're not a success in business—
The chances are that there is some physical weakness or defect that is responsible for it. You need to look over the body machine first and will no doubt find that you have been neglecting the equipment that develops success.

If you are not strong mentally—
Then the nervous system is affected somewhere. The brain cells and the nerve cells may require a tonic—some special food substance or stimulant to balance up the activities of these particular cells.

REGENERATOR

The Great Efficiency Tonic and Cell Stimulant

COMBINING MIND AND MEDICINE

ALL BODILY ACTIVITY IS CAUSED BY THE MIND! Correction of physical disorders involves increased activity of bodily organs. The CELLS comprising these organs must be especially stimulated. REGENERATOR is more than a medicine—it is DIFFERENT—it is in a field by itself; containing elements that build and strengthen the entire system. It embodies the most advanced scientific principles of treatment through the cells of the body; being the only preparation of this kind on the market today.

REGENERATOR will enable you to get a new hold on life and to enjoy those things which result from a vigorous and healthy body. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

SEND TO REGENERATOR CLUB, BOX 684, ATLANTA,
For a Free Copy of "The Story of the Cells"

Telling about the wonderful new and interesting principles of a new method and means of treating bodily ailments.

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You run no risk when you buy a VICTROLA

It gives you exactly what you want—the world's best music sung or played by great artists as they, themselves, wish to be heard.

We have Victrolas in various sizes to fit every requirement. You cannot afford an inferior instrument that can only give you something less than the best.

Style XI., $150.00

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THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

March Export Decrease Brings Rude Awakening

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, April 23.—Wall street sat up this week and rubbed its eyes when the foreign trade statement for the month of March came in over the wires from Washington. Before the European war broke out August 1, 1914, dreamers had visions, at times, of a great world trade for the United States. When foodstuffs and war munitions began to go out, our exports started to jump by leaps and bounds, reaching new high records, even beyond the visions of the dreamers. However, the very day the war ended in 1918 it was confidently expected that the monthly foreign trade statements from Washington would begin at once to show an enormous falling off. Instead, month after month as late as last December, the figures continued to mount to dazzling new high records for all time, and a point was reached where our permanent leadership in world trade was taken as granted. This week there was a rude awakening. We had our eyes opened to a changed condition.

For March of this year our exports and imports, according to this week's statement, amounted to $636,000,000. For March of last year the figures were $1,342,000,000. That is a decrease of $706,000,000, or over 50 per cent.

Our imports for this March aggregating $250,000,000, were $48,000,000 larger than those for the preceding short month of February, but were $217,000,000, or more than 50 per cent under those for March of last year. Our exports for this March of $384,000,000, which compared with $489,000,000 for February of 1921 and $820,000,000 for March of last year, were the smallest—with one exception, July of 1917—of any month since January of 1916.

For the nine months of the current fiscal year up to the end of March our exports and imports with the excess of exports over imports compare with the same figures for other years back to the beginning of the war as follows, 000 omitted:

1921	$5,509,000	$3,009,999	$9,509,000
1920	6,050,695	3,759,198	2,291,407
1919	4,985,652	2,209,921	2,784,730
1918	4,384,544	2,038,471	2,301,073
1917	4,636,981	1,818,503	2,818,928
1916	2,595,424	1,504,662	1,490,761
1915	1,931,077	1,213,613	717,464
1914	1,883,221	1,398,560	484,661
1913	1,908,058	1,401,844	506,214

One thing the foregoing figures mean, is that a decided improvement has occurred in the position of Europe. When the war ended and the market here for foreign exchange became demoralized, Europe, because of the depreciation in exchange which made it necessary to send more than a dollar in our money to buy a dollar's worth of goods, did not buy a pennies worth more than had to be purchased at any price. The mere fact that she is now able to get along with less is proof of a strengthened position.

If additional proof of Europe's improved position is required it may be found in the fact that she is now able to pay largely in gold for what she is buying here. Accompanying this week's foreign trade statement was a report showing our gold exports and imports. For the nine months of the current fiscal year we have sent out only $131,000,000 of gold against $900,000,000 for the same period of 1920, whereas we have imported $481,000,000 compared with $60,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1920. A year ago we were getting little or no gold from Europe, and sent a lot to South America, Japan and China, whereas this year we are keeping what we have and getting a lot more from Europe.

Incidentally it might be added that if still further proof is required of Europe's improved position it may be found in the steady recovery in foreign exchange. Despite England's labor troubles sterling has continued to advance to a new high record for the year, while exchange on France, Holland and other European countries for weeks past has been showing sensational advances. And, excepting probable setbacks to correct technical market conditions, this improvement in foreign exchange is likely to continue. We have reached the time of year when under anything like normal conditions our exports of cotton and grain fall off relieving the pressure of foreign bills on the market. This week's statement of our exports for March indicate a return to something like normal seasonal movements. In brief, the real meaning of this week's sensational falling off in our exports is that Europe is being relieved of the necessity from buying here at any price.

What are we going to do about it? That question remains. Our farms and factories and mills, spurred by the necessities of war, increased productive capacity to new high records. We have an annual output of foodstuffs and raw and finished materials far beyond our own needs. If the foreign markets upon which we have been dependent for the last few years fail us, what is going to happen to our surplus?

So far exporters, farmers, manufacturers and bankers have tried unsuccessfully to solve that problem. Some are now turning to an emergency tariff. Here is what George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City bank, one of the best known financiers and economists in the country, has to say on that subject:

"The United States has now reached a point in its economic and industrial development where home demand is not enough to keep the wheels of our factories turning. Very few Americans realize the economic significance of the changes that have taken place in the position held by the United States in its relations with other nations since 1914.

"Many minds are still functioning on a pre-war plane. A prudent creditor is one who makes it as easy as possible for his debtor to pay him. It is a manifest absurdity to expect payment in gold of the $10,000,000,000 owed to this country by foreign governments and the $5,000,000,000 owed on floating trade balances. This debt must be paid, if at all, in goods, and how are the goods to be got in if a high protective law is enacted? It is not true that we are in danger of a flood of foreign goods. In the first place, the foreign countries haven't the goods to send us; if they had, this flood would already have taken place. The fact is that the shelves of all European countries are bare of goods and it is domestic demand in those countries that is in direct need. Export trade, in general, is sought by a nation after its manufacturing capacity attains such a volume of production that domestic requirements are exceeded. That is just the point we have reached in this country since 1914. It might not be out of place to observe, at this point, that while we have reached this condition in our manufacturing capacity, we have not reached it in our thinking."

His solution is that our efforts must be directed toward the production of goods of such quality and such economy of price that the competitive efforts of foreign countries will never be great enough to exclude the United States from world markets. And it would be surprising to some to find how many lifelong republican bankers can be found in Wall street who agree with him. But there are many more in Wall street, Washington and elsewhere to be converted. In the meantime, beyond question, some of the results desired by Roberts and those who now agree with him are likely to be obtained by the mere pressure of our excess production.

WEEKLY STATEMENT LOCAL RESERVE

Statement of resources and liabilities, federal reserve bank of Atlanta, at the close of business April 22:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and ctfs. in vault	$ 5,446,426.64
Gold settlement fund	14,347,346.80
Total gold held by bank	$ 19,793,773.44
Gold with F. R. agent	60,057,790.00
Gold redemption fund	7,822,566.22
Total gold reserve	$ 87,674,129.66
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	5,482,873.00
Total reserve	$ 93,157,002.66
Bills Discounted:	
Secured by government obligations	$ 52,892,673.47
All other	63,402,735.93
Bills bought in open market	717,992.49
Total bills on hand	$117,013,401.89
U. S. government bonds	621,150.00
U. S. Victory notes	2,800.00
One-year ctfs. of indebtedness (Pittman act)	15,564,000.00
All other ctfs. of indebtedness	878.00
Total earning assets	$133,202,229.89
Bank premises	729,903.50
Five per cent fund against F. R. bank notes	652,550.00
Uncollected items	21,615,136.90
All other resources	572,204.11
Total resources	$249,929,027.06

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 4,066,800.00
Surplus	8,343,465.31
Government deposits	1,429,717.62
Due to members, reserve acct.	44,632,360.83
Other deposits, including foreign government deposits	370,810.81
Total deposits	$ 46,432,889.26
F. R. notes in actual circulation	157,383,890.00
F. R. bank notes in actual circulation	13,058,900.00
Deferred availability items	17,905,983.49
All other liabilities	2,737,099.00
Total liabilities	$249,929,027.06

Combined Statement Of Federal Reserves

Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of business April 22 (000 omitted):

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold ctfs.	$ 339,432
Gold settlement fund, F. R. board	477,229
Total gold held by banks	$ 816,661
Gold with F. R. agents	$1,321,816
Gold redemption fund	159,594
Total gold reserves	$2,298,071
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	194,733
Total reserves	$2,492,804
Bills Discounted:	
Secured by government obligations	$ 942,665
All other	1,171,191
Bills bought in open market	104,452
Total bills on hand	$2,218,308
U. S. government bonds	25,691
U. S. Victory notes	19
One-year ctfs. of indebtedness (Pittman act)	240,875
All other ctfs. of indebtedness	5,827
Total earning assets	$2,490,720
Bank premises	21,782
Five per cent redemption fund against F. R. bank notes	11,562
Uncollected items	550,950
All other resources	12,310
Total resources	$5,580,128

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 101,231
Surplus fund	202,036
Government deposits	67,483
Due to members, reserve acct.	1,648,858
Other deposits, including foreign government deposits	33,010
Total deposits	$1,749,351
F. R. notes in actual circulation	2,856,700
F. R. bank notes in circulation, net liability	159,590
Deferred availability items	454,238
All other liabilities	56,982
Total liabilities	$5,580,128

Ratio of total reserves to deposits and F. R. note liabilities combined, 54.1 per cent. Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against deposit liabilities, 65.8 per cent.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY PLACES WIRES TO ATLANTA

New York, April 23.—In commemoration of the passing of the half-century mark, the officers of the Equitable Trust company gave a dinner at the University club recently in honoro of President Alvin W. Kreech, and the trustees of the company. A handsome silver loving cup was presented to Mr. Kreech by the officers.

The Equitable has a highly developed system of correspondent banks throughout the world, numbering about 11,000. This year several important branch offices have been established in the United States, and direct wires installed to Atlanta and Chicago. A San Francisco office is now being established to facilitate the company's Pacific coast business. In addition to its branches in Paris and London, agencies have been established in Mexico City, Buenos Aires and Shanghai.

The Shanghai office recently ahs been taken over by the Equitable Eastern Banking corporation, a subsidiary of the Equitabel Trust company, which has been organized to take care of the Far Eastern business of the company.

Domestic Silver Declines.

New York, April 23. — Domestic silver declined from 99 1-2 to 99 1-4 cents an ounce in the local market today. Bullion dealers attributed the drop to the increased cost of transporting silver to the Denver mint, instead of Philadelphia, where operations have virtually ceased.

CURB SECURITIES

Industrials

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Beth. Motors	2½	2¼	2½	....
Carlight	2	2	2	....
Inter. Rub.	9	9	9	9
Natl. Leather	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Standard Oils.				
S. O. Cal.	77	75¾	76¼	....
Independent Oils.				
Elk Basin	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
Federal Oil	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Glenrock	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	....
Guffey Gillespie	12¾	12½	12⅝	....
Inter. Pet.	17¾	17¼	17½	17⅝
Merritt	12½	12¼	12½	12⅝
North Am. Oil	....	....	....	2¼
Prod. & Ref.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
Salt Creek Prod.	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13¾
Simms Pet.	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	8¾
Bonds.				
Allied Packers 6s	....	....	....	45
Am. T. & T. 6s	97½	97¼	97½	96¼
Swedish Gov. 6s	....	....	....	85⅛
Russian Gov. 5½s	85¼	85¼	85¼	....
I. R. T. 7s	75½	74¾	74¾	....

Liberty Bonds.

New York, April 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 89.30; first 4s, 87.30 bid; second 4s, 87.40; first 4¼s, 87.44; second 4¼s, 87.42; third 4¼s, 90.50; fourth 4¼s, 87.50; Victory 4¾s, 97.50; Victory 4¾s, 97.50.

Sugar.

New York, April 23.—Raw sugar unsettled at 5.02 for centrifugal, a decline of ¼c from the last previous sale. Cuban sugars were unchanged at 4⅝c, cost and freight, equal to 5.64 for centrifugal, although no business was reported.

No further changes were reported in refined, which is listed at 7.20@7.50 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
American Beet Sugar	200	38½	38	38	38
American Can.	700	29¾	29½	29¾	29⅝
American Car and Foundry	1,400	124⅝	123⅞	124⅜	123⅜
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd.	800	44⅞	43½	44⅞	43
American International Corp.	1,000	43¾	43	43¼	43⅝
American Locomotive	1,200	86¾	86	86¾	86½
American Linseed	6,400	49¾	46¾	49⅝	45⅞
American Smelting & Refining	800	40½	40	40½	40¼
American Sugar	1,800	91½	90⅛	90½	90½
American Sumatra Tobacco	1,400	70¼	69¼	70¼	70
American Tel. & Tel.	1,200	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
American Woolen	16,100	77½	73⅞	77½	73⅜
Anaconda Copper	2,200	39⅝	38⅞	39⅞	39¼
Atchison	1,800	81½	80¾	81½	80¾
Atlantic Coast Line	400	78	78	78	78
Atl. ,Gulf. & West Indies	8,100	37¼	36¼	37	37
Baldwin Locomotive	11,000	89⅝	86½	89	86⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	5,400	34⅞	34½	34⅞	33⅝
Bethlehem Steel "B"	3,200	56¼	55⅝	56½	55⅜
Canadian Pacific	2,000	112½	110⅞	111⅜	111
Central Leather	4,200	36¼	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝
Chandler Motors	5,700	82½	81⅝	82⅝	82
Chesapeake and Ohio	2,700	62¼	60⅝	62	60¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	1,400	25⅞	25	25⅞	25
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	2,800	27¼	26	27¼	26⅛
Chino Copper	1,400	24	23½	24	23⅝
Coca-Cola	900	27¾	27½	27⅝	27¾
Colorado Fuel and Iron	100	30	30	30	29⅞
Corn Products	7,200	74	72½	73½	74⅛
Crucible Steel	5,700	78⅞	76½	78⅞	78⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,100	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	18⅛
Erie	500	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12½
General Asphalt	43,700	70½	68⅜	68¾	68⅞
General Electric	500	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	147⅞
General Motors	4,700	13¼	13	13¼	13⅛
Great Northern, Pfd.	3,300	78⅝	70	72⅝	69½
Gulf States Steel	300	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞	28
Illinois Central	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88
Inspiration Copper	1,000	35	34½	35	34½
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd.	700	52	51	51	50½
International Nickel	1,300	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15¼
International Paper	3,000	61	59	60½	60⅞
Invincible Oil	1,100	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	20⅝
Kennecott Copper	400	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20¼
Louisville and Nashville	....	....	....	98	98
Mexican Petroleum	30,200	152	149¼	151⅜	149
Miami Copper	1,400	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	21½
Middle States Oil	9,400	15½	15⅛	15⅜	15¼
Midvale Steel	1,400	28¼	27⅜	28¼	27⅝
Missouri Pacific	2,800	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	17⅝
New York Central	1,600	69⅝	68½	69⅝	68½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	2,900	17½	17	17½	17
Norfolk and Western	800	96½	95	95¾	93¼
Northern Pacific	7,400	75½	73	75⅝	73
Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	1,700	3½	3½	3½	3½
Pan-American Petroleum	3,700	73⅝	72¼	73¼	72
Pennsylvania	6,400	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛
Pittsburg and West Virginia	500	27½	26½	27½	26½
Pure Oil	2,800	36¼	35¾	35¾	35⅝
Ray Consolidated Copper	1,300	13⅝	13¼	13¼	13¼
Reading	12,300	71⅞	69½	71⅝	69¼
Replogle Steel	....	....	....	25½	26
Republic Iron and Steel	2,200	60½	59½	60½	59⅝
Royal Dutch, New York	3,900	63⅝	62¾	63	63⅝
St. Louis and San Francisco	2,500	22½	21¼	22	20⅝
Seaboard Air Line	300	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
Seaboard Air Line, Pfd.	....	....	....	9	9
Shell Trans. & Trdd.	700	42½	42	42⅝	42⅝
Sinclair Oil and Refining	11,800	27⅞	27¼	27½	27⅝
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	500	39¼	39	39¼	38⅞
Southern Pacific	6,400	75⅝	74¼	75⅝	74¼
Southern Railway	5,200	22	20⅞	22	20⅝
Southern Railway, Pfd.	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55
Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd.	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	108
Studebaker Corporation	19,200	87	85⅝	86⅞	86¾
Tennessee Copper	2,300	9¼	8⅝	9¼	8⅝
Texas Company	7,900	43¼	43	43¼	42⅞
Texas and Pacific	2,300	21¾	20½	21⅞	20⅝
Tobacco Products	2,000	52¼	51¼	51½	52
Transcontinental Oil	4,400	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	12⅛
Union Pacific	4,700	117½	115⅝	117½	115⅞
United Fruit	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	107
U. S. Food Products	4,200	21	20	20½	19⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	3,600	69	67½	69	67⅞
U. S. Retail Stores	2,100	52	51½	51⅝	51½
United States Rubber	14,300	75½	74½	75	75
United States Steel	22,700	83⅝	82¼	83⅝	82¾
United States Steel, Pfd.	200	110¼	110¼	110¼	110
Utah Copper	2,100	54	53	54	53
Vanadium Corp	1,100	30¾	30⅜	30¾	30½
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	200	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30½
Western Union	....	....	....	89½	89¾
Westinghouse Electric	400	47½	47½	47½	47½
Willys-Overland	4,500	8½	8¼	8⅝	8⅛
Total sales	585,000				

RAILWAY SHARES TAKE SHARP RISE

Market in General Disposed to Enhance Gains of Last Few Days—Foreign Exchange Strong.

New York, April 23.—Railway shares, especially those comprising the investment, or dividend paying division, had their inning during today's short but lively stock market session, rising spiritedly to the discomfiture of the shorts.

The market in general was disposed to enhance gains of the last few days, although some of the favorite issues in the steel, equipment and related groups forfeited part of their advance on the usual week-end realizing movement.

This was especially noticeable in the motor and oil issues, although latest advices concerning both industries were of a favorable character. Some of the miscellaneous specialties, including the food issues, derived support from better trade reports. Sales amounted to 535,000 shares.

The bond market was fairly active, most branches of the list holding steady, except Liberty issues, where several minor recessions were registered. Total sales, par value, $5,575,000.

Foreign exchange was mostly strong, especially the British rate, with demand sterling at 3.94, the highest quotation in many months, but considerably under the maximum of little more than a year ago.

The noteworthy feature of the clearing house statement was the decrease of $68,630,000 in actual loans and discounts. Net demand deposits decreased about $42,550,000 and a cash contraction of approximately $6,850,000 reduced excess reserves to about $9,600,000.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered, bid	99¾
U. S. 2s, coupon, bid	99¾
U. S. 4s, registered, bid	104¼
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid	104¼
Panama 3s, registered, bid	77
Panam a3s, coupon, bid	77
American Smelting & Rfg. 5s	76½
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	99¾
Atchison gen. 4s	79¾
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid	76⅛
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	66⅜
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s, bid	82½
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s	83½
Central Leather 5s, bid	89¼
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	82½
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s	96½
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	63⅝
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	68⅝
City of Paris 6s	98
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s, bid	73⅛
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s, bid	63⅝
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	90
Erie gen. 4s	40⅝
Illinois Central ref. 4s, bid	74⅛
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	81¼
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s, bid	74½
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid	83¾
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	81⅛
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	58¾
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	53¾
New York Central deb. 6s	88⅜
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	101½
Northern Pacific 4s, bid	54½
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	84½
Reading gen. 4s, bid	77
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid	85
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	64
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s, bid	31¼
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	81⅝
Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid	89
Southern Railway 5s, bid	82½
Southern Railway gen. 4s, bid	57½
Texas & Pacific 1st bid	78
Union Pacific 4s, bid	79½
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	85⅝
U. S. Steel 5s	95½
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	92
Wabash 1st, bid	84¼
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	82½
Miscellaneous Bonds.	
Armour 7s	96½
Atlantic Coast Line 7s	100⅝
Belgian 7½s	97⅛
Belgian 6s	90⅝
Belgian 8s	99⅛
Berne 8s	96½
Baltimore & Ohio 6s	87¾
Chile 8s	99
Central of Georgia 10-year 6s	87½
B. & O. S. W. 3½s	76¾
Central of Georgia cons. 5s	83
Danish Cities 8s	98
French 8s	88½
French 4s	44
French 5s	55
Goodrich 7s	89½
Japanese 2d 4½s	82¾
Japanese 1st 4½s	82¾
Japanese 4s	66⅝
LaClede 7s	89½
L. & N. 7s	103
Northwestern Bell 7s	98⅞
Norway 8s	100
New York Central 7s	100
Pennsylvania 6½s	95¼
Pennsylvania 7s	100¾
Paris 6s	97¾
Westinghouse 7s	99¾
U. S. Rubber 7½s	100
Southern Railway 4s	57
Southern Railway 6s	95¾
Sinclair 7½s	92¼
Solvay 8s	99¾
Swift 7s	96½
Swiss 8s	103¼
Seaboard Air Line 5s	31
Seaboard Air Line 1st 6s	47
Texas 7s	98⅝
Western Electric 7s	99⅞
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. (1921)	99¼
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. (1922)	95¾
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. (1929)	88½

Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

(Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co., Gastonia and Greenville, N. C.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.	70	...
Aileen Mills	...	59
American Spinning Co.	...	300
American Yarn & Proc. Co.	115	136
Anderson Cotton Mills	...	101
Arlington Cotton Mills	250	301
Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.)	...	245
Arcade Cotton Mills	...	115
Arrow Mills	125	140
Augusta Factory	40	51
Belton Cotton Mills	...	115
Beaumont Mfg. Co.	235	250
Bibb Mfg. Co.	185	225
Broad River Mills	160	...
Brogon Mills	...	100
Brown Mfg. Co.	275	...
Clara Mfg. Co.	...	115
Clifton Mfg. Co.	92	100
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	170	...
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par $25)	...	10½
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. pfd.	...	100
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	...	275
Calhoun Mills	...	250
Cannon Mfg. Co.	185	...
Clover Mills	...	125
Cash Mills	...	30
Climax Spinning Co.	...	116
Crescent Spinning Co.	.69	71
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	...	201
Consolidated Textile	18	19
Converse, D. E., Co.	...	85
Dacatoh Cotton Mills	425	...
Dixon Mills	...	101
Drayton Mills	60	...
Dresden Cotton Mills	215	251
Dunean Mills	...	115
Duncan Mills pfd.	...	85
Durham Hosiery pfd.	85	91
Durham Hosiery "B"	24	30
Eastern Mfg. Co.	85	101
Eastside Mfg. Co.	35	60
Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)	130	180
Efird Mfg. Co.	...	126
Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	100	126
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	299	306
Erwin Cotton Mills Co. pfd.	101	103
Flint Mfg. Co.	...	250
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	64	68
Gibson Mfg. Co.	175	...
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	56	66
Grace Cotton Mill Co.	...	74
Gray Mfg. Co.	...	390
Glenwood Cotton Mills	...	150
Gluck Mills	...	190
Greenwood Cotton Mills	190	...
Grendel Mills	135	160
Hamrick Mills	...	161
Hanes, P. H., Knitting Co.	12	13
Hanes, P. H., Knitting Co. (pfd.)	97	99
Hillside Cotton Mills (Ga.)	250	.
Imperial Yarn Mill (N. C.)	...	160
Inman Mills	75	...
Jennings Cotton Mill	215	251
Judson Mills	240	...
Judson Mills pfd.	82	93
King, John P., Mfg. Co.	145	190
Lancaster Cotton Mills	225	...
Limestone Mills	...	161
Lola Mfg. Co.	105	121
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	...	125
Laurens Cotton Mills	80	105
Majestic Mfg. Co.	...	135
Marlboro Cotton Mills	48	51
Mills Mill	...	300
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	105	120
Mollohon Mfg. Co.	...	200
Myers Mill	...	85
Myrtle Mills	120	136
National Yarn Mills	...	151
Newberry Cotton Mills	...	200
Ninety Six Cotton Mill	200	...
Norcott Mills Co.	250	...
Orr Cotton Mills	...	105
Osceola Mills	...	250
Parkdale Mills	...	146
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	...	190
Pacolet Mfg. Co. pfd.	90	...
Pelzer Mfg. Co.	...	116
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)	...	135
Panola Cotton Mills	...	200
Poe. F. W., Mfg. Co.	...	115
Poinsett Mills	...	135
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	...	96
Rex Spinning Co.	...	130
Rex Spinning Co. pfd	90	100
Ridge Mills	70	81
Riverside Mills (par $12.50)	6¼	7½
Riverside & Dan River	270	310
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	73	77
Rockyface Spinning Co.	...	80
Rhyne-Houser Mfg. Co.	...	81
Saxon Mills	...	100
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	90	101
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	...	55
Spartan Mills	105	116
Sterling Spinning Co.	70	72
Superior Yarn Mills	...	96
Toxaway Mills (par $25.00)	18	21
Union-Buffalo Mills	...	40
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd.	73	77
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pfd.	28	31
Victor-Monaghan Co.	72	76
Victor-Monaghan Co. pfd.	98	102
Victory Yarn Mills Co.	...	80
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	...	200
Watts Mills	...	110
Watts Mills 1st pfd.	...	87
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	...	73
Wiscassett Mills Co.	210	...
Williamston Mills	200	250
Woodside Cotton Mills	...	110
Woodside Cotton Mills pfd.	70	74
Woodruff Cotton Mills	...	300

Coffee.

New York, April 23.—The coffee market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 5 points. May liquidation was in evidence early in the session, causing that delivery to sell off to 5.57, but subsequently the entire market improved on covering inspired by reports that the Brailian government was buying spot coffee at Santos and Rio. July advanced to 6.10 and September to 6.50 on this upturn, or 4 points over the previous night, and the entire market closed 1 point lower to 4 points higher. Closing bids: May, 5.62; July, 6.06; September, 6.46; December, 6.94.

Spot coffee was quiet and unchanged: Rio 7s, 6c; Santos 4s, 9@9¼c. Firm offers were unchanged to a little lower, the weakest offers being Santos 3s and 4s at 8.85 and 4s at 8½. American credits. Brazilian cables reported Rio futures unchanged to 50 reis higher. The Santos futures market was 25 to 75 reis higher. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports, 47,000 for two days; Jundiahy receipts, 23,000.

Live Stock.

East St. Louis, April 23.—Cattle: Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, steers steady to 25c lower; light yearlings 50c lower; cows, stockers and feeders and vealers 25c lower; canners steady; dull, steady to strong.

Hogs: Receipts, 3,200; active, 15 to 30c higher; top, $8.40; bulk lights and medium weights, $8.25@8.40; no heavy hogs here; packer sows, 25c higher; pigs, steady; quality and clearance good.

Sheep: Receipts, 300; no market today; compared to week ago, market nominally 25c higher.

Money Market.

New York, April 23.—Prime mercantile paper, 7½@7¾; exchange firm; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.88½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.88¼; demand, 3.93; cables, 3.93¾. Francs, demand, 7.30; cables, 7.32. Belgian francs, demand, 7.42; cables, 7.44. Guilders, demand 34.72; cables, 34.82. Lire, demand, 4.73; cables, 4.75. Marks, demand, 1.49; cables, 1.50. Greece, demand, 6.55. Argentine, demand, 32.00. Brazilian, demand, 14.00. Montreal, 11¼ per cent discount.

Government bonds irregular, railroad bonds steady.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 23.—Cotton goods markets were quiet today, but prices generally remained firm. The woolen goods future has chiefly the clothing wage situation with which to deal. Raw silk was easier, due to arrival of large shipments. Silk fabrics were strong. Burlaps remained quiet and some traders detected easiness.

London Money.

London, April 23.—Bar silver, 33d per ounce. Money, 5 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝ per cent; three-month bills, 6⅛ per cent.

STOUT UNDERTONE EVIDENCED IN CORN

Wheat Pit Unsettled—Futures Average Higher, May Gaining 4 Cents Spread Over July Option

Chicago, April 23.—Moving within narrow limits, today's short session grain market was unmarked by important developments and wound up about where it started. A strong undertone in corn and an advance in provisions furnished the only outstanding feature of a dull day.

The wheat pit was unsettled, but futures in that grain averaged higher and May was active enough to gain an additional 4 cents spread over the July option. This happened despite heavy selling of May by a Chicago elevator interest, which was transferring its holdings to July. This selling served to balance some rather persistent buying of the near option by commission houses and some northwest elevator interests.

Similarly the local buying of July was offset by pressure on that month from eastern houses. This latter phase of the market was ascribed to decreased export demand, trade advices saying that Germany and Italy, which had been good buyers recently, had cabled refusal of latest offers.

At the close wheat was unchanged to a fraction higher, with May at $1.31 to $1.30 3-4, and July at $1.07 1-2@1.07 3-4.

Corn showed about 7 cents above the low mark of the last week. There was some rather persistent buying, with sales to the seaboard on demand of exporters for cash grades. May closed at 61 3-8 to 61 1-4, July at 63 5-8, and September at 66 to 65 7-8, the net gains ranging from 1-8 to 5-8c. Local cash sales totaled 214,000, of which 145,000 bushels were export.

Weather and crop reports created some bearish talk among oat traders, but the dealings were limited and the prices were not appreciably affected. At the close oats were 1-4c higher to 1-8c lower, with May at 38 1-4 to 38 1-4 at 38 3-8c; July at 39 3-8 at 39 1-2c, and September 39 3-4 at 34 7-8c.

Pork, lard and ribs all scored advances. Packers' erpresentatives were buying provisions and there was a lift in the market for live hogs. No appreciable attempt was made to stem the advance, and all provisions closed strong.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Saturday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT—					
May	1.30½	1.32¼	1.29¾	1.30¾	1.30½
July	1.07¼	1.08¼	1.06½	1.07½	1.07½
CORN—					
May	.60½	.61½	.60¾	.61¼	.60⅞
July	.63¼	.64⅛	.63	.63⅝	.63¼
OATS—					
May	.38⅛	.38½	.38⅛	.38¼	.38⅛
July	.39½	.39⅝	.39¼	.39⅝	.39⅜
PORK—					
May	.....	.....	.....	15.75	15.50
July	16.20	16.25	16.20	16.25	16.00
LARD—					
May	.....	.....	.....	9.82	9.80
July	10.22	10.35	10.22	10.25	10.22
RIBS—					
May	9.25	9.35	9.25	9.30	9.12
July	9.50	9.70	9.50	9.67	9.47

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 23.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.46.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 61¼c; No. 2 yellow, 62¼c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 39@40c; No. 3 white, 38¾c.

Barley, 60@69c.

Timothy seed, $4.50@6.

Clover seed, $13@18.

St. Louis, April 23.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, $1.44@1.45; No. 2, $1.42; May, $1.32¾; July, $1.06½.

Corn, No. 1 white, 62c; May, 59½c; July, 62¼c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3, 39½c; May, 39¾c; July, 40½c.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 23.—Turpentine, steady, 55¼c; sales, 100; receipts, 299; shipments, 573; stock, 5,603.

Rosin, firm; sales, 637; receipts, 1,209; stock, 76,015.

Quote: B, $3.60; D, E, F, G, H, $3.80; I, $3.85; K, $3.90; M, $4.10; N, $4.20; window glass, $4.50; water white, $5.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 23.—Turpentine steady, 55c; sales 100; receipts, 287; shipments, 31; stock, 17,022.

Rosin firm; sales, 258; receipts, 457; shipments, 808; stock, 175,076.

Quote: B, $3.60; G, $3.80; H, $3.85; I, $3.90; K, $4.10; M, $4.60; N, $4.75; window glass, $5.15; water white, $5.60.

Sugar.

New York, April 23.—Raw sugar unsettled, 5.02 for centrifugal, a decline of ¼c from the last previous sale. Cuban sugars were unchanged at 4⅝c, cost and freight, equal to 5.64 for centrifugal, although no business was reported.

No further changes were reported in refined, which is listed at 7.20@7.50 for fine granulated, but the undertone was unsettled, owing to the easier ruling of the spot market, with demand light.

Futures were easier early under scattered selling by commission houses and, after showing declines of 2 to 11 points, prices rallied on covering, closing unchanged to 1 point net lower. May closed at 3.96; July, 4.06, and September, 4.08.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 23.—Cash:

Pork, nominal.

Lard, $9.77.

Ribs, $8.75@9.75.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, April 23.—Swift & Co. closed 100.

Rice.

New Orleans, April 23.—There were no sales or receipts of rough rice today.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Catton Market Active And Generally Stronger

May Leads Upturn With Advance to 12.06, July Selling High as 12.72; October 13.34.

RANG EIN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	11.88	12.11	11.88	12.03	11.85
July	12.50	12.72	12.50	12.63	12.41
Oct.	13.18	13.34	13.18	13.25	13.14
Dec.	13.63	13.80	13.63	13.73	13.60
Jan.	13.80	14.00	13.80	13.93	13.77
Mar.	14.08	14.25	14.08	14.24	14.07

Closed very steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	11.66	11.77	11.66	11.70	11.60
July	12.15	12.27	12.13	12.20	12.08
Oct.	12.74	12.86	12.74	12.81	12.69
Dec.	13.25	13.25	13.16	13.16	13.08
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	13.33	13.26
Mar.	.....	.....	.....	13.59	13.46

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—The following were the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	13.77	13.95	13.88	13.93	13.78
May	11.83	12.07	11.83	11.95	11.85
July	12.53	12.70	12.54	12.65	12.51
Oct.	13.14	13.30	13.18	13.29	13.17
Dec.	13.62	13.75	13.62	13.75	13.63

New York, April 23.—Reflecting an improved sentiment in connection with reparations and the British miners' strike, the cotton market today was quite active and generally stronger. The opening showed an advance of 1 to 6 points and in subsequent dealings the market sold 20 to 26 points above the previous night. May led the upturn with an advance to 12.06, based on large covering orders by Wall street houses. July sold as high as 12.72, October 13.34 and December 13.80, and while some of the improvements was subsequently lost under profit taking in the final hour the market nevertheless closed very steady at a net advance of 11 to 18 points. A broadening of outside speculative interest was one of the bull factors of the day, the public being interested in new crops because of the unfavorable weather reports form the south.

Another buying movement was the reported increase of foreign demand for spot cotton in the south. Offerings were comparatively light throughout the day, the trade evidently anticipating a favorable outcome of the European problems and being influenced also by the improvements recently noted in Manchester business.

Domestic trade reports for the week were better and it is understood that while mills hold considerable stocks of goods are not well supplied with raw cotton and with any moderate distribution of goods would be forced into the market to replenish stocks of raw materials. Sales of print cloths at Fall river for the week were 95,000 pieces, while curtailment, owing to a holiday last Tuesday, amounted to fully 180,000 pieces.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, April 23.—Cotton, spot quiet; middling 12.25.

HIGHER TREND DUE TO ENGLISH MESSAGES

New Orleans, April 23.—The higher trend of prices in the cotton market today was mainly due to dispatches from England indicating that there was a good chance of settling the coal strike this coming week, although the continued wet weather in the eastern half of the cotton region and claims of a better spot demand in the markets of Texas contributed to the steadiness. Late in the day prices were 17 to 19 points up, with May at 11.77. The close showed gains of 10 to 12 points.

While the weather was better over the western half of the cotton region, this improvement was offset by the storm area in the northwest and the cold wave back of it, leading to the fear that the coming week might bring more bad weather to the belt. Small recessions were caused by cables from Bremen, claiming that German spinners were well supplied with cotton, but the effect of this was lost when reports were received that Germany had given in to the demands of the allies regarding transfers of gold.

Messages from Texas spot markets said that much of the spot demand of the last day or two appeared to come from large spot concerns who, to all appearances, were buying against cotton which they had sold ahead. This early covering of forward spot commitments made a favorable impression toward the close.

New Orleans Spots.

New Orleans, April 23.—Spot cotton quiet, 12 higher. Sales on the spot, 366 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 8.50; middling, 11.25; good middling, 13.00. Receipts and stock later.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 1,863; exports, 5,999; sales, 366; stock, 396,055.

Galveston: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 7,015; exports, 6,541; sales, 427; stock, 342,908.

Mobile: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 265; stock, 18,602.

Savannah: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1,188; stock, 160,236.

Charleston: Receipts, 214; stock, 244,407.

Wilmington: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 292; stock, 32,641.

Texas City: Stock, 14,331.

Norfolk: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 1,130; sales, 119; stock, 104,720.

Baltimore: Stock, 3,274.

Boston: Middling, 12.10; receipts, 39; stock, 11,300.

Philadelphia: Middling, 12.50; stock, 6,192.

New York: Middling, 12.25; exports, 217; stock, 124,952.

Minor ports: Stock, 2,177.

Total today: Receipts, 12,206; exports, 12,757; stock, 1,461,795.

Total for week: Receipts, 12,206; exports, 12,757.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,266,827; exports, 3,960,445.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 11.00; receipts, 6,972; shipments, 6,586; sales, 4,512; stock, 243,889.

Memphis: Middling, 11.00; receipts, 2,337; shipments, 3,892; sales, 800; stock, 347,729.

Augusta: Middling, 11.00; receipts, 679; shipments, 1,564; sales, 456; stock, 140,244.

St. Louis: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 948 shipments, 1,078; stock, 30,524.

Atlanta: Middling, 11.25.

Little Rock: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 463; shipments, 1,089; sales, 433; stock, 68,025.

Dallas: Middling, 10.65; sales, 5,913.

Montgomery: Middling, 10.50; sales, 113.

Total today: Receipts, 11,399; shipments, 14,209; stock, 930,411.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New Orleans, April 23.—(Special.)—The reported further improvement in trade and finances has been such as to warrant a sharp advance in cotton in event of the British coal strike being settled soon.

An adjourned conference is to take up the British coal strike on Monday in London, with the object of endeavoring to arrive at a solution of the dispute. Press advices are to the effect that unofficial and unconfirmed reports are current in London that the government is disposed to agree to a sort of wage pool as distinct from a profit pool and is strongly urging mine owners to make a better wage offer.

Domestic weekly trade reviews are decidedly more favorable reading, after long continued liquidation more stability has developed in some markets, with a definite gain in business. Completion of the readjustment is yet to be attained in many instances, but improvement is now general with basic conditions generally strong.

The report to effect that Germany will make transfer of gold, as directed by allies, was received with favor since it will likely make it unnecessary for the allies to make a further invasion of Germany to force payment due May 1, and likely to result in further negotiations as regards other reparations.

Advices from Liverpool indicate that a large business is pending in Manchester, where mills and trading are expected to become more active after the coal strike is settled.

Compared with last season, exports from the United States the past week were 51,000 vs. 85,000 since August 1; 3,948,000 against 5,501,000, while the south marketed during the week 137,000 vs. 134,000 since August 1, 8,782,000 against 11,316,000, and spinners' takings were only 124,000 vs. 205,000 since August 1, 7,378,000 against 10,284,000, but these unavorable features have probably spent their influence.

Looking ahead, the following, compared with last season, affords encouragement: World's visible supply of all kinds, 6,348,000 vs. 6,033,000, of which American 4,138,000 vs. 4,209,000, of this 2,805,000 is in the United States vs. 2,216,000 in Europe and abloat 1,353,000 vs. 1,993,000, of which Liverpool is credited with only 657,000 vs. 1,081,000, Manchester only 78,000 vs. 168,000.

H. & B. BEER.

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—The continued hopeful feeling that the British coal strike will be settled shortly and a growing hope that the German indemnity proposition may progress more favorably were the chief elements in influencing cotton prices upward today. Bears have a preponderance of reasons why prices should not go up and why they should go down, but the fact remains that the market has a steady to strong tone and there seem to be buyers here for all the offerings. It is not likely that there will be runaway prices upward, but some higher quotations than those at tonight's closing do seem probable.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—Our market opened steady and advanced quickly 10 to 12 points above the opening. Liverpool cables: "Labor outlook better." However, the coal strike may go on until the end of next week. Spinners and manufacturers abroad are experiencing a fresh demand, but owing to tight money find it very difficult to finance transactions. Cloth sales to India still continue, having a very healthy effect on the trade in general. Our postoffice department has asked for bids on over five million yards of cotton canvas for mail bags. This will stimulate the mills in this line to renewed activity. Reports were current today that Germany would transport gold to Cologne, as demanded by the allies. Stocks reacted quickly on this news, the cotton market remaining steady. We are looking for a gradual improvement in proportion to demand.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—There is nothing in the cotton situation at the moment to warrant the expectation of any immediate big price change; as a whole the news is rather more favorable than otherwise. Better spot demand is reported. The weather in many sections is none too good. The English coal strike gives promise of early settlement. Manchester reports indications of business revival, with increased demand for all classes of goods, particularly from India and the Far East. The stock and wheat markets are active and higher. Speculative interests in the various markets is apparently reviving. While we look for narrow cotton markets during the coming week, we feel October and December can be bought on moderate declines for quick profits. The December premium over July is slowly increasing and we believe will widen out materially shortly.

RAYMOND PALMER & CO.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 23.—Cotton seed oil was firm and higher on demand from belated shorts, prompted by advancing crude markets and the bullish showing in other commodity lines. Leading months closed 3 to 7 points net higher. Sales, 14,800 barrels. Prime crude, 4.75 sales; prime summer yellow spot, 6.40@8.00; May, 6.62; July, 7.20, and September, 7.56.

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:: The Latest Market News ::

Increased Public Buying Encourages Wall Street

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—Signs of a slight increase in public interest in securities trading were noticeable during the past week, but this was confined largely to a few specialties and to some of the oil and rail issues. Brokerage offices report an increased inquiry as to other issues, but little additional buying. Further favorable news, however, is expected to bring about a moderate public buying movement, but heavy outside demand is not expected until later in the year. For several weeks there have been signs that the market would not go down and stay down, indicating that the next definite change would probably be in the form of an advance, but there has been no sign even yet when this would get started, with the outlook for some time yet for irregular movements up and down.

Accumulation of stocks is going steadily on, but this takes the form more of a waiting for recessions rather than a definite following up of stocks. Certain interests might desire to buy say 10,000 shares of some stock, and would buy it at a price up to say 80, but when it has gotten above that figure would stop buying until it again declined below it. There are many indications that this will be about the only heavy support that the market will receive for a time, which would seem to assure it against heavy declines and would seem to offer further possibilities for trading in and out of the market.

The average close follower of securities for several weeks has been adopting this attitude, buying only on declines and selling on the first fair advance.

The improvement in public interest and small increase in its buying have been due largely to the more favorable news recently. The better news from the British strike situation, the abrogation of the national railroad wage agreements and a reduction in federal reserve bank rates in the Boston district at the end of last week, also a belief that railroad earnings should improve and the advance in oil prices during the past week have caused a little more optimistic feeling towards stocks.

Any additional good news and most particularly some favorable legislation affecting business at Washington, should result in an increase in outside interest in stocks, but it is improbable that heavy public buying will be seen until business reports show further improvement.

Spring business in many lines was quite good up to the first part of April, but during the current month there has been some retrogression, while the bankruptcy record is again a matter of concern.

Export movements continue to decrease nad imports are increasing. It is true that the most pessimistic reports about business conditions have been changed to a more hopeful tone, that stocks of goods of all kinds have been greatly reduced with an actual shortage in some lines, but the public wants to see definite and sustained improvement in general business before it will buy stocks. The speculative public is meant thereby, but the investor for income and safety of principal is steadily absorbing stocks, while some of the richest men in the country are buying heavily, usually, however, only when the price suits them, knowing that it is just a question of time before prices for many securities will be greatly higher.

Shorts covered some at the end of last week on the more favorable turn in the news, but there is still an enormous short interest in the market, a short interest that has met with such success for nearly two years that it will not cover until compelled to in many cases. The best example of long-pull buying is in the copper shares, where trade conditions seem to be extremely bad, but where it is practically positive that in the course of a year or so, conditions will be very much better. Important interests close to many of the copper companies have been buying these shares, knowing that in time, maybe not for two years, maybe very much sooner, some of these stocks will be from 50 to 200 per cent above present price levels. Some of the rails have been bought in the same way, as have other stocks including the steel shares which have been well taken on declines, even though price cutting is now going on in the industry and operations are on the lowest scale in many years.

The average outsider would probably think that the steel, copper and railroad shares should be left strictly alone, looking only at present poor conditions and making no allowance for the fact that the worst is probably well in the past in all three of these businesses. When conditions are good again in these three, the man who would not buy these stocks today and patiently wait for them to rise in market value will then probably be eager to buy—but then prices will probably be very much higher. The big profits in Wall street are made by those who buy when there is no demand. When the demand by the public is good, the man who buys today will probably be selling.

The condition in money affairs in the country as a whole is good, but some districts, as shown by Federal Reserve bank statements are comparatively speaking in twice as good condition as others. It is to be expected, as a result, that Reserve bank rates will not be reduced for some time in some parts of the country even though Boston has done so. The money situation has been very irregular recently also, with sudden easing in various sections and just as sudden tightening up again. Thus two weeks or so ago, there were large sums which could not be loaned in other sections sent to New York and offered as low as 4 per cent on call loan, with much of it not taken at even that rate. Not only this unloanable surplus, but even more were then withdrawn from this market and as a result call money went to 7 per cent, and if demand had been heavy, would probably have gone higher here. There has been a slight easing in the New York market in the last few days in money rates, but with so much new financing planned, it is improbable that rates will get down and stay down for several weeks to come.

Foreign exchange has been firm, but even the increase in imports by the United States has not brought about material advances in this market excepting in Italian lire, but they have been strong on aggressive support of this market by the Italian government. The March figures for exports by this country were $384,000,000, with imports $252,000,000, making a balance of trade in favor of the United States of $132,000,000 for the month, while the trade balance in February was $274,000,000.

A full inquiry into the automobile situation, which has astounded all close observers of economic conditions by being the first and almost the only trade to report heavy business, reveals the fact that the trade as a whole has not had even a normal spring season, but that five or six companies have had better than a normal business for the last eight weeks or so. These companies include one maker of a very well-known cheap car, two or three makers of mediumly-high-priced cars and two or three makers of the more expensive automobiles. Some of the newer companies which had great success during the period when the better known cars were sold far ahead have done very little business so far this year, but even here, surprises are to be met as a few small companies newly in this field have had fair sales.

There are several other trades which report just as "spotty" conditions as the automobile industry, with some companies very busy and others doing scarcely anything. Other business reports show this irregularity to be not by companies but in sections of the country, with some parts ordering or buying at normal rates and others doing scarcely anything. Traveling men will sometimes find in one city the usual demand and in another, sometimes nearby, no orders or only small ones.

Retail trade conditions have been fair, taking the country as a whole, and as the general rule for months in retailing has been to stock up as lightly as possible, close to an acute shortage of goods has resulted in some lines, although others have not reached this condition yet. There seems to be a general feeling in both retail and wholesale lines that something of a definite nature, such as the repeal of the excess profits tax law or a general reduction in federal reserve rediscount rates, is needed to restore business confidence and promote more liberal buying. A more confident feeling in many trades would result in heavier operations of factories, etc., and reduce unemployment, which is at present very serious. Many men who had been out of work through the winter were taken back a few weeks ago, only to be discharged again recently owing to the fact that in many lines the earlier improvement in business was not sustained, while in some lines, as in mining and the railroad industries, the total number of men employed has been steadily increasing every week. The purchasing power of the country is thereby kept down, and even though the ultimate consumer is at a point where clothing, household materials, etc., are used up or worn out, many millions of people are unable to buy, owing to lack of steady employment, or of any at all.

The steel industry has not yet seen any signs that recent price reductions will stimulate business, hence it is believed that further cuts will be seen in the near future, especially as many plants are idle, or nearly so, owing to lack of business on the books. The labor and wage question are also causing some concern in the industry, the second because, although prices for steel products have been reduced, wage scales have not been cut much.

Fair export and domestic demand for copper was reported during the past week, with prices slightly firmer. Although the surplus stocks of the metal are unusually large, the small present output from the mines and an increasing inquiry for copper has led to hopes that the statistical position of the metal will soon greatly improve and higher prices result.

The cotton market was easy early in the week, largely on southern selling pressure. Prices showed some improvement later. Traders in cotton are frankly puzzled as to the immediate price trend, with possibilities of a fair advance at once or of moderate decline, but it seems to be the best opinion that for a long pull cotton prices are quite cheap now, with some prospects of an advance of 4 or 5 cents a pound within six months or so.

WALL STREET WEEKLY REVIEW

New York, April 23. — The stock market was extremely irregular during the greater part of the week, mainly because of the heaviness of rails, steels and related issues, and the comparative strength and activity of oils, motors and their subsidiaries.

In the later dealings, however, the market evidenced a decidedly strong tone, the entire list moving forward to the accompaniment of very extensive dealings, in which short covering was an important factor.

The money market also was an uncertain quantity, call loans holding for the most part at 6 1-2 per cent. Temporary relaxation to 6 per cent resulted in such a large demand for funds that the rate soon went back to the higher quotation.

Industrial and general economic influences were mainly toward betterment, although price cuts in steel and iron seemed to stimulate little activity. Domestic trade conditions indicated an expansion of recent demand for seasonal staples, but leading commodity markets were occasionally unsettled.

Bankers expressed hope of early improvement in the investment situation, pointing to the success of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber reorganization as proof that money from such sources is available for legitimate purposes.

International remittances manifested more stable tendencies, due in part to belief that the British labor crisis is working toward an early settlement. Latest developments in the German reparations situation also effected partial restoration of quotations.

Cotton Goods Review

New York, April 22. — Steadier markets have prevailed in cotton goods, without any material expansion in business. There have been some sales made recently for export to India, China, the Levant and Red sea, the first in several months, and an estimated total of 15,000 bales, of which at least 4,000 bales were drills for India. Some minor export markets have been placing very small orders, but conditions in Cuba do not improve.

Print cloths sold in a moderate way for June delivery at 6 1-2 cents for 38 1-2-inch 64x64s. The gingham markets have been further strengthened by the announcement of the largest producer that no fall business can be taken, and that orders "at value" will be charged at spring prices. More business has developed in a moderate way on southern colored cottons.

Percales, bleached muslins branded, and wide sheetings continue firm. Jobbers continue to buy sheetings in moderate quantities for early delivery.

Duck remains very quiet, and there has been but a small improvement in other lines going largely to manufacturing trades.

Yarn markets have ruled very quiet, with prices steadier because of the unwillingness of spinners to sell at current prices. Curtailment of production increases during the week.

Prices current in primary markets are: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 4 3-4 cents; 64x60s, 4 1-2 cents; 38 1-2-inch 64x64s, 7 1-4 cents; standard brown sheetings, southern, 9 3-4 cents; ticklings, 8-ounce, 17 cents; denims, 2.20s, 17 cents; staple ginghams, 12 cents; dress ginghams, 15@17 cents; prints, 11 cents.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Bank clearings Saturday	$ 5,806,812.80
Same day last year	10,395,007.52
Decrease	$ 4,528,195.22
Same day last week	7,722,935.28
Same day 1919	(Holiday.)
For week	40,074,458.50
Same week last year	73,220,017.41
Decrease	$33,154,558.91
Previous week	42,696,972.81
Same week 1919	41,424,722.06

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	11.25c
Receipts, bales	416
Shipments, bales	535
Stocks, bales	34,004

CITIES SERVICE QUOTATIONS.
(Furnished by Atlanta Office L. Doherty & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cities Service deb. "C"	92½	95½
Cities Service deb. "D"	84½	87½
Cities Service 6s, pfd.	66¾	67
Cities Service bankers	30	30¼
Cities Service common	251	256

ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.
(Prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrections daily by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta.)

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen	$ 0.25
Hens, live, per pound	.25
Friers, live per pound	.55@ .55
Stags	.25
Roosters, live, per pound	.16
Geese, live, per pound	.20
Ducks, live, per pound	.30
Turkeys, live, per pound	.40
Butter, choice, table, per pound	.40
Butter, cooking, per pound	.25
Cheese, full cream	.25
Butter, creamery	.52
Groceries.	
Corn meal, 96s	$ 2.40
Flour, 24s, per. bbl.	8.50
Flour, 48s, per. bbl.	8.00
Flour, self-rising	add .25
Sugar, granulated	8.50
Vegetables.	
Cabbage, Florida, per cwt.	$ 2.10
Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt.	3.00
Irish potatoes, 150-lb. sacks	3.00
Onions, per cwt.	2.00
Snap beans, hampers	3.75
Oranges, Florida, crate	4.00
Grapefruit, Florida, per crate	$3.50@ 4.00
Tomatoes, basket	$5.00@ 6.00
Feedstuffs.	
Mixed stock feed, per ton	$40@ 50.00
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.62
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	1.03
Hay, Johnson, per ton	24.00
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	35.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	38.00
Hay, No. 2 alfalfa, per ton	35.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	42.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	45.00
Bran, per ton	36.00
Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt.	$2.20@ 2.10
Alfalfa meal, per ton	36.00
Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton	29.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	16.00

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, $8@8.50.
Good steers, 750-850, $7.00@8.00.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, $6.50@7.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, $6@6.50.
Medium to good cows, 650-700, $5.50@6.
Good to choice heifers, 550-650, $5@6.
The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quotes below:
Medium to good steers, 700-800, $6@7.
Medium to good cows, 600-700, $4@5.
Mixed common cattle, $3@3.50.
Good butcher bulls, $4@5.
Choice veal calves, $6@7.50.
Yearlings, $3.50@4.
Prime hogs, 165-250, $7.50@7.75.
Light hogs, 130-165, $7.00@7.25.
Heavy pigs, 100-130, $6.50@6.75.
Light pigs, 80-100, $6@6.25.
The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10-12	$0.30
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.29
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.29½
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8	.15½
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow	.35
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 12 to case	.44
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow	.24
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk	.20
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.18
Bologna sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.17
Cornfield smoked link sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.14
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.15½
Country style lard, tierce basis	.13
D. S. extra ribs	.12½
D. S. bellies, light average	.13
D. S. bellies, medium average	.12¾

Mercury-Vapor Tubes.

(From Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

For classroom demonstration of the hypothetical motion of gaseous molecules, there is now made an apparatus that is both simple and effective. When the tube is heated the boiling mercury carries the glass particles into the space above, where they dart about, colliding with one another and with the sides of the tube in a manner similar to the supposed motion of molecules.

TO CHANGE CANAL ZONE GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 23.—Secretary of War Weeks is going to effect a sweeping change in the administration of the Panama canal zone.

Branding the present regime as a "construction company government," the "most extravagantly operated government in the world," Weeks declared he would make a personal inspection trip to the canal zone and decide definitely upon the changes he would put into effect after he returned to Washington.

Weeks revealed that, exclusive of the cost of maintaining troops in the zone, it costs the government about $800,000 a month to administer the zone as it is now administered and has been since it was created. "The whole population live on the government," he said. "All residents buy their food at commissary prices, they are furnished their homes free of charge, certain standard homes applying to different grades of workmen; provisions are in effect to permit of 60 days' leave of workers on full pay which permitted," he said, "of them making trips back to the states on reduced government transportation rates; and, finally, workers draw 25 per cent more pay, on the average, than do laborers in the United States doing similar jobs.

"In conclusion," he said, "it is my intention to make an investigation and then a decided change in the manner in which affairs are being conducted. As things are being run today, the situation is nothing short of 'state socialism.'"

To the contention that such conditions had always been necessary because the zone was regarded as a most unhealthy place in which to live, Weeks declared that argument was out of date. In 1881, he said, when he visited the canal zone as a midshipman in the navy, he regarded it as the most unhealthy place in the world. But today, he added, health statistics show that the death rate there is no higher than anywhere else.

School of "Gold Coast Dancing Men" Is Closed

Big Figures in Politics and Business Attended Classes of Miss Belle.

Chicago, April 23.—At headquarters the police call the story "the dancing men of the gold coast."

The story has to do with the closing of Virginia Belle's exclusive "Academy for Recreation and Instructive Dancing" in North Michigan Boulevard not far from the loop which Miss Belle is locking up not because the police told her to, she says, but because she needs a rest.

While Miss Belle spent Wednesday in the midst of her once gorgeous academy, supervising the dismantling of magnificent portiers and draperies, French mirrors and Queen Anne furniture, the "dancing men," said to include many prominent politically and socially and a score of "lonesome girls" were keeping under cover and waiting for the affair to blow over.

On the other hand, indignant wives of the giddy students of Miss Belle's dancing palace, who had made complaint, were jubilant.

The committee of fifteen, which supervises the morals of Chicago, became interested in the establishment when it found that girls from "Chicago's very best families," who saunter along Michigan boulevard to get the air and sun were often invited to take dancing lessons on pleasant afternoons at Miss Belle's studio.

Miss Belle, according to an investigator empolyed by the committee, mentioned to him the names of the presidents of two of the biggest railroads in the country as members of her dancing class.

The young woman instructor says her social clientele has offered to come to her assistance—that the aid of this and that man, with their millions, are back of her, but she will not accept their help.

If she had "come through to the extent of $2,000" there wouldn't have been any trouble with the police, she declares. The only ones she is angry with are the police, especially a man prominent in politics and two others whom she named as demanding the bribe money. Besides asking bribe money "they" outraged her artistic senses by wanting to dance and then began "shimmying" and wanted her to get them some "dizzy blondes," and they sent "impossible policemen" in dress suits who were readily detected by "thick-soled shoes" to spy upon her.

The whole thing "just made her sick and tired" and that's why she says the palace of "The Dancing Men of the Gold Coast" will be no more after May 1.

ENVOY OF FRANCE TO BRITAIN UNABLE TO SPEAK ENGLISH

Paris, April 21.—The United States isn't the only country whose diplomatic representatives abroad aren't able to speak the language of the country to which they are accredited.

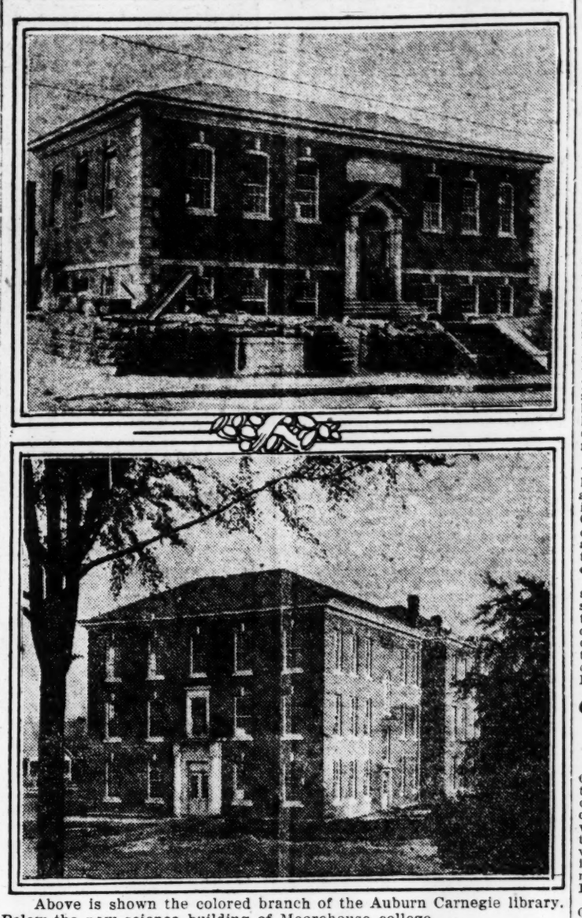
France's ambassador to the Court of St. James, the Count of St. Aulaire, according to reports, can not talk English. And the news of this, leaking out recently, is causing not a little ironic comment in the French press.

That irrepresible humorous weekly, "Le Journal Amusant," notes that now, after a great deal of trouble, Premier Briand can manage enough English to carry on an ordinary conversation, but that "M. De St. Aulaire doesn't understand the language of Shakespeare, a thing which isn't exactly planned to facilitate his job."

QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta National Bank	325	...
Atlantic Ice and Coal common	...	88
do., pfd.	...	70
Atlanta & West Point R. R.	130	135
Atlantic Steel, common	80	90
do., pfd.	93	95
Augusta & Savannah R. R.	70	80
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	160	175
Exposition Cotton Mills	...	600
Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills	223	235
Empire Cotton Oil, common	50	60
do. pfd.	84	87
Fulton National Bank	135	145
Fourth National Bank	...	290
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s, pfd.	63	70
do. 8s, stock	93	96
Ga Ry. & Power, common	10	12
do. 1st pfd.	65	70
do. 2d pfd.	13½	15
Ga. R. R. & Banking Co.	...	209
Hillside Cotton Mills	200	...
Lowry National Bank	240	250
Milstead Mfg. Co.	420	430
Southwestern R. R.	70	80
Trust Co. of Ga.	...	320
Bonds.		
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 8s	85	90
Atlantic Steel Co.	85	95
Central R. R. & Banking Co. 5s.	75	82

Buildings for Advancement Of Negroes Being Rushed



Above is shown the colored branch of the Auburn Carnegie library. Below the new science building of Moorehouse college.

The colored branch of the Carnegie library is now being erected at the corner of Auburn avenue and Hilliard street, which is shown at the top. The building is about 85 per cent completed.

This structure will be known as the Auburn branch of the Carnegie library and the total cost of construction will approximate $40,000. Hentz, Reid & Adler are the architects.

Arthur Tufts company are in charge of the building. Upon completion it will be stocked with books of every nature and character, and every negro in the city will have access to its shelves.

The Science building, which is shown at the bottom, being built as an addition to Moorehouse college, and which is about 95 per cent completed, is located at the corner of Chestnut and West Fair streets. The building is of brown brick, with reinforced concrete pillars.

The school in West End is an educational institution for negroes. The new building will be devoted to science, and complete laboratory equipment will be installed.

Plans were drawn by Hentz, Reid & Adler, architects, of this city.

A BANK CATECHISM

BY STUART H. PATTERSON
Comptroller Guaranty Trust Company of New York
Indorsed by the Educational Committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Q. Is it desirable for a bank to lend money to its depositors?

A. It is desirable, when loans are properly secured, and furthermore, one of the purposes of a bank is to assist and promote the transaction of business, and its depositors should have preference over those who are not depositors.

Q. Should a bank lend money except on collateral?

A. Theoretically, a bank never lends money unless there is some kind of collateral or means of repayment, although the collateral may not always be in its possession. That is, a bank should not and would not lend money unless there is an equity of some kind which will insure the return of the money to the bank, but whether the actual collateral shall be deposited with the bank depends largely on the character of the person or organization making the loan, and the nature of the business or the purpose for which the money is borrowed. The officers and directors of a bank must know not only the character and reliability of the prospective borrower, but, when actual collateral is not deposited, should also know the purposes for which the money is borrowed, the soundness of the business and the ability of the borrower to pay on maturity.

Q. What are the chief features that a bank must consider when called upon to make a loan?

A. A bank must look first to the safety of the loan, whether it will be paid promptly upon maturity, and whether the collateral securing it will have a ready market in case of default at maturity. Next, whether, in view of the maturities of its other loans and the probable withdrawal of deposits at certain seasons of the year, it can lend the money for the period desired by the borrower. Next, whether, in advancing the full loan desired, it will nesesitate a refusal to other depositors who may possibly desire accommodation during the life of such loan.

Q. A bank, therefore, cannot always make a loan, even though the collateral be of best quality and the borrower of highest standing?

A. No. A bank must keep a certain part of its assets in very liquid form and must arrange the maturity of its outstanding loans so that the money will flow into the bank when needed, and it must be prepared to take equal care of all of its customers when occasions arise. Therefore, a prospective borrower may not be accommodated, even though his proposition or collateral may be of the highest quality, if the bank thinks that it would be unwise to lend more money at such time.

Q. It is necessary, then, for a banker not only to keep close watch on his business of the day, but also to look well into the future?

A. Yes. A banker must be a keen observer and be able to foresee not only future conditions regarding the transactions of his own bank, but general business conditions as well. To be successful he must be a man of high mentality and broad experience, with a general knowledge of all kinds and conditions of business.

Q. Does a banker occupy a higher position of trust than the average business man?

A. From the nature of his business he must be of the highest standing, or his success will be limited. He may be an honest man, yet if he is lacking in business judgment, people will not entrust their funds to his care, and he will not be successful. On the other hand, he may be a most competent business man, but if people feel that he is weak or too sharp he will be even less successful than the foregoing type of banker. A banker, therefore, must not only be honest, but he must also keep his bank in such condition that the money deposited therein can be promptly returned when required.

Anti-Vamping Bill To Protect Sanctity Of Home Introduced

Charleston, W. Va., April 23.—An "anti-vamping" bill, designed to protect the sanctity of the home, has been introduced in the West Virginia legislature by Senator Harmer, of Clarksburg.

The measure provides that if any husband or wife suspects another person of being unduly familiar with his or her mate, they may appear before a justice of the peace, swear to the facts in the case, and then send a written warning to the person lavishing the attention upon the said mate. In event the recipient of the warning fails to take heed and cease the "vamping" methods, the justice shall cause his or her arrest, summon them into court, and, if adjudged guilty of the charge, a fine of up to $100 shall be assessed.

LICENSES TO WED SHOW BIG SLUMP

New York, April 23.—The young New Yorkers' fancy hasn't turned so lightly to thoughts of love this spring for reasons connected with the housing shortage, unemployment, slumping wages and non-slumping living costs, according to the marriage license bureau of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Instead of showing the usual increase over the previous April, the licenses so far this month in Manhattan have numbered only 1,808, against 11,871 in the corresponding time last year. In the Bronx there were 278, as compared with 369 of a year ago.

For use where electricity is lacking a new lamp for motion picture projectors uses an acetylene flame impinging upon a cone of thorium on the calcium light principle.

The pay of a captain in the United States navy amounts to the same as that of an army colonel.

Murdered Man Of Noble Birth, Says Confidant

Atlantic City, N. J., April 23.—Slain as mysteriously as he had lived, Henry Fuhler, whom visitors to Atlantic City regarded as an extraordinary hotel clerk, has now become an official mystery for the police to solve. Who was Fuhler and whence did he draw the income which enabled him to spend freely for years in the gay resorts of Atlantic City, amounts far exceeding his income?

Stephen Lenz, a tailor, the only confidant of the 53-year-old man of mystery, says Henry Fuhler's right name was Von Tickler, and that his mother was a Von Buelow, a close relative of Field Marshal Von Buelow, and of the present Count Von Buelow, regarded as the strong right arm of Hugo Stinnes, Germany's croesus. The hotel clerk, who worked for many years behind the counters of modest hostelries, varying his career with a brief experience in the menial position of steward, was really entitled to call himself Count Heinrich Von Tickler, according to the German-American tailor who heard the mystery man's story from his own lips.

Fuhler, as he was known here, was found dead in a vacant lot with his skull smashed. It is intimated a kaiser-true band may have thought it had cause to kill this expatriate German because he was not interned during the war, being regarded as not dangerous by the local authorities. He was registered, however, as an alien enemy.

Fuhler came to America twenty-six years ago at the age of 28, Lenz said, having quarreled with his father over the division of the estate of the father's brother, a colonel of the Prussian army. Cut off from this estate, the exile for years received remittances from the Von Buelow aunt, according to the tailor.

CENTER HILL DEFEATS ATLANTA GAS PLANT

Center Hill defeated the Atlanta Gas Plant yesterday afternoon, on the former's diamond, by the score of 17 to 6. The game was slow and one-sided throughout. The game was placed on ice by Center Hill in the early stages. Nearly 500 people witnessed the game. Anyone wishing a game with the Center Hill nine are asked to communicate with R. C. Robins, at Main 136.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Gas Plant ....000 021 201—	6	7	12
Center Hill ...213 210 431—17	20	1	

Batteries — Jones, Sumlin and Coone; Hall and Garvin. Umpire, Brooks.

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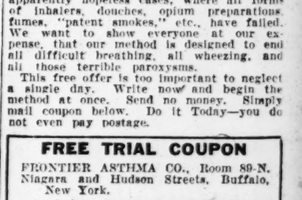
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MOTHER IS FOUND, OFFICERS BELIEVE

Detective Holley Says Evidence Shows Deserted Baby to Be Child of Mrs. Mamie Owens.

Latest developments in the mysterious case of the 2-weeks-old girl baby found Thursday night about 8:30 o'clock on the doorsteps of the home of Captain James W. English, 40 Cone street, indicate that the child's mother was a woman of about 35 years, giving her name as Mrs. Mamie Owens, of Waycross, Ga., according to the police. The name and address is thought to be false.

According to reports to City Detective G. E. Holley, who, with Detective J. W. Lowe, is working on the case, the laundry mark found on the baby's clothing is said to have borne the initials of a Mrs. Owens, who was a recent inmate of the Florence Crittendon maternity home, located at 750 Simpson street, where it is thought the child was born.

Child Born on April 5.

Investigation Saturday revealed the fact that several weeks ago a woman giving her name as Mrs. Mamie Owens, of Waycross, who was accompanied by a male companion representing himself to be her brother, entered the office of Dr. W. H. Holbrook, in the Austell building, for the purpose of professional service and advice, following which the institution named was recommended. Records at the maternity home show that the child was born on April 5.

According to statements of Dr. Holbrook, the woman was transferred to Grady hospital some time later, due to a number of complications setting in, but was sent back to the maternity home the following week. Officials of Grady hospital have identified the baby as being the same one belonging to the woman transferred to the institution, it is stated.

On the night the baby was found, it is said the woman obtained permission from the attending physician to return to her home, Dr. Holbrook having sent her to the Terminal in his machine, which was driven by his son, Grady Holbrook, who stated that the mother and child were left on the plaza of the station at about 7:30 o'clock. It was an hour later that the baby was found on the steps of Captain English's home.

Would Leave Child.

Reports from nurses at the Crittendon Maternity home are to the effect that Mrs. Owens, while at the institution, was heard to say that the child would be left at the Terminal station upon leaving the city, which advice was telephoned matrons of the Travelers' Aid society, with the request that a careful watch be made, the description of the mother and child being given at the time.

Matrons of the society stated that a woman answering the description given was seen at the station a few hours later, but was not accompanied by a child. Upon being approached, she is said to have given her name as Miss Gurly, of Waycross, Ga., where she stated she was going. Later she was seen to take an east-bound train, leaving the station at 12:15 o'clock at night.

Definite information was unavailable, but members of the society stated that it was thought the woman's ticket was bought to Gainesville, Ga. Conductor John Arrowood, of 326 Spring street, who was in charge of the train, stated that he had no recollection of a woman getting off at Gainesville, but that he did remember a person answering the description alighting at Greenville, S. C.

Couple Is Exonerated.

Mrs. I. B. Shephard, of 62 Ormewood avenue, member of the Baptist Tabernacle choir, who, with D. L. Spooner, director of the Tabernacle choir, had been questioned by city detectives, was exonerated Saturday by authorities of all connection with the case. Mrs. Shephard was represented by Attorney James A. Bellflower.

Mrs. Shephard and Mr. Spooner, who had been riding together for a short while on Thursday night, were questioned by detectives following the statement of J. D. Robinson, Jr., a grandson of Captain English, who said that he saw a woman leaving his grandfather's house when he discovered the bay at the front door, and that he and a negro chauffeur followed her to a waiting Essex automobile, bearing the license tax No. 1920. Spooner admitted that his tag bears the same number.

A negro man, who stated that he had walked from Camp Gordon Thursday night, told detectives that he was sitting on the curbstone resting near the corner of Cone and Luckie streets, and saw a woman dressed in a long black coat, and a sailor hat adorned with feathers, go across a vacant lot to the English home, returning a few minutes later and entering an Essex automobile on Cone street. At police headquarters later, the negro upon seeing Mrs. Shephard stated that he could not identify her as the woman seen Thursday night.

Was Going to Dance.

Mrs. Shephard, whose home is at 62 Ormewood avenue, and whose husband is out of the city, said she had planned to attend a party at East Lake. She expected that there would be dancing there, and knew that the Baptist Tabernacle frowned on such amusement. She told her family that she was going to the Tabernacle, she said, because she did not wish divulge her true destination.

In the meanwhile, Spooner had reached the city from Barnesville at 7:45 o'clock, according to his second statement, entered his automobile at the Terminal station, Between Cone and Spring streets he saw and recognized Mrs. Shephard.

Wondering why she was in that neighborhood, he turned his automobile around and followed her into Cone street, hailing her in front of the Lyric theater. She confessed her plan to go to a dance, he said, and he took her into his automobile. While entreating her to give up her intended party with dancing and return home, he drove his automobile through Cone street into Carnegie way, back on Forsyth street and onto Luckie street. At the Cecile hotel she left his automobile and he went to visit his wife at the Baptist hospital.

GREEK REVERSES IN ASIA MINOR MAY CAUSE PREMIER'S FALL; SMYRNA THREATENED AS GREEKS CALL MORE MEN TO COLORS

View of the city and harbor of Smyrna; Gen. Demetrios Gounaris, and map showing Greek army penned up at Brusa, and the imperiled Smyrna zone.

Serious military reverses in Asia Minor will result in the immediate overthrow of Premier Calogeropomlos' cabinet, a report from Athens says. General Gounaris is mentioned as the next premier. The rank and file of the army are expresing dissatisfaction with General Gounaris owing to his flamboyant promises to capture Angora in a month, and the entire government may fall, including King Constantine.

The French officials learn the entire hold of the Greeks in Asia Minor is threatened, even including Smyrna occupation, owing to the dissatisfaction among the troops and the threatening attitude of the Turkish population at Littoral, which greatly outnumbers the Greeks.

It is believed if the nationalist leader, Kemal, is able to exploit Smyrna he can drive the Greeks to the sea. Cavalry officers and noncommissioned officers between 1901 and 1913 have been called to the colors by the Greeks.

Raid on Barber Shop Is Staged; No Liquor Found

Customers Wait While the Officers Seek Booze and Marked Money.

Deputy sheriffs acting under orders from Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens, Saturday afternoon staged a raid on the Conally building barber shop and arrested Will Magett, negro boot black. No liquor was discovered but a number of empty whisky bottles were found in a vault in the place.

The raid was staged just at the hour when Atlanta's beau brummels were getting beautiful for the Sabbath. And as the officers refused to allow any one to leave or enter the establishment during the progress of the raid, there was a "waiting list" of swains standing on the sidewalk waiting for the officers to leave.

The raiding officers sent a man into the shop to purchase the whisky. He bought it, he claims, and the officers immediately made the raid, but could not find any whisky. The man, whose name the officers refuse to divulge, paid marked money for the liquor. No such money was found in the cash register.

Warrant for the search of the place was taken out in the municiple court against Julius Pierotti, manager, and J. D. Brooks, assistant manager of the Connally building barber shop.

Following the raid Mr. Pierotti stated that he was glad the raid was made and that if any of his employees were selling whisky he did not know of it. Officers who made the raid were Bob Holland, Lee Whatley, Fred Smith, J. H. Estes, Jim Williams, J. S. Milan and W. G. McNair.

Magett, who is alleged to have sold the whisky, was taken to the jail and locked up. He denied that he had sold any whisky.

TWO MEN JAILED ON HOLDUP CHARGE

J. J. Garrett and R. W. Holt Report Robbery at Police Station Saturday Night.

Three white men held up and robbed J. J. Garrett, of 530 Woodward avenue, and R. W. Holt, of 319 East Hunter street, late Saturday night. One man held a gun on the pair, while the other took $28 from Garrett and $38 from Holt. He also tore a silver buckle from Garrett's belt and removed a three-carat diamond ring, valued at several hundred dollars, from Holt.

Two men, answering the description of the bandits, were arrested later in the neighborhood by a special officer, as they were quarreling. Both had guns drawn. It is claimed. They are held on charges of carrying concealed weapons and disorderly conduct.

One of the prisoners, Roy Duncan, of 79 Stewart avenue, was positively identified by both victims as the man who had searched them. The other prisoner is B. H. Holt, of 59 Powell street. It is believed the third supposed hold-up man escaped with most of the loot.

A quart of whisky, taken from the prisoner, Holt, was identified as having been taken from one of the victims.

Women Officials Will Scrub Town As Initial Work

Morals for Evangelists, But Physical Clean-up Is Job for Mayoress.

Thayer, Kan., April 23.—Being women, Mayoress Abby R. Forest and her city council, have elected as their first official act to give this town a jolly good tubbing.

Sunday amusements, the town morals and such things are something for the evangelists to worry about, in the opinion of Mayoress Forest, but when a town needs a good scrubbing behind the ears there is a job a woman executive can handle to the queen's taste.

"The first thing we are going to do is to use soap and water on our town," she told the United News. "The park is a sight, there is dust all over the city council rooms and the city hall hasn't had a real bath since goodness knows when. Then we will order the grass trimmed in the cemetery and flowers planted. We will then go to work on the other things.

"We have been given too much advice on how to run our town already by superior minds and we don't need anything. There seems to be much concern about what we women will do about the Sunday amusement and short skirt problems. We are quite willing to let the evangelists worry about those things."

Mayoress Forest does not know as yet whether she will appoint a woman town marshal or not. Right now she does not know a woman in Thayer who is husky enough to handle the job.

"The men are being extra nice to us right now," she said. "We have the city clerk, city attorney, city marshal and assistant marshal jobs to hand out and there are more applicants than jobs. They are also trying to rush us into definite action on building an ice plant and solving the electric light problem, but we have postponed these matters until we know more about them.

"At any rate we beat Governor Allen by three weeks in issuing a clean-up proclamation."

CITIZEN FAILURE AS DRY OFFICER, JUDGE INDICATES

New York, April 23.—It hardly pays to help in the enforcement of the Volstead act in this city unless you are officially designated to do so. Take the case of Frank Zolla, who was arraigned in the Essex market court charged with the illegal possession of liquor.

"Who are you?" the court asked Zolla. "Are you an officer, a prohibition agent or an anti-saloon agent?"

"I'm a plain, ordinary citizen trying to be a good citizen," Zolla replied. "I bought the liquor to show the police it can be bought and walked into the stationhouse with the evidence."

"You possessed liquor and you admit it," said the judge. "I'll hold you in $500 bail for action of the grand jury."

Stephen Petrovsky, from whom Zolla said he bought the liquor, denied the sale and was discharged.

ENDEAVERERS END STATE MEETING AT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The State Christian Endeavor convention, which has been in session here since Friday night, was brought to a close after the meeting this evening. How to have better mission work, better prayer meetings and better recreation were among the subjects taken up for discussion during the meetings.

Presiding over the meetings was Rev. R. F. Kirkpatrick, state president. An interesting feature of the convention was a banquet given at the community center yesterday evening. Rev. F. C. Symonds, of the Thomasville Presbyterian church, was toastmaster.

Thomaston Set For 1922 Meeting Of Schools in 6th

Forsyth, Ga., April 23.—(Special) In the Sixth District High school meet, which closed here Friday night, Forsyth won first place in the literary events, with Griffin and Thomaston second and third, respectively. Keenan Waddell, a 13-year-old boy, won first place in the piano contest, playing with his left hand only, because of a broken arm he sustained a few days ago. Griffin won first place in athletics. The association will meet next year in Thomaston.

Memorial Exercises.

Forsyth, Ga., April 23.—(Special) Colonel E. A. Nesbit, of Americus, will deliver the memorial day address in Forsyth Tuesday at 12 o'clock. The U. D. C. chapter will serve dinner for the veterans. Memorial exercises will begin at 2 o'clock.

Gareth Hughes, who recently signed a Metro contract to play featured parts, delayed his first appearance in that capacity to play the leading male part in Viola Dana's current picture, "Life's Darn Funny." Mark Fenton and Kathleen O'Connor are also members of the cast.

The ancients fished for pearls along the Bahrein islands in the Persian gulf.

Ancient Elephant's Fossilized Remains Are Found in Clay

Paris, April 23.—Parts of the fossilized remains of a prehistoric elephant, said by experts to be many years old, have been found in the clay of a tile works at Chagny, near Chalons-sur-Saone. This is believed to be the first instance in which such remains have been found in Europe. It is thought probable that when the search is concluded the skeleton will be fairly complete.

SCHEDULE CHANGES
Central of Georgia Railway
Effective May 1, 1921

THE SOUTHLAND, now leaving Atlanta 11:15 p. m., central time, for Jacksonville, will be discontinued for the season, with last train leaving Atlanta, southbound, April 29; last train northbound will leave Jacksonville April 30, Albany and Macon May 1. On and after that date this train will be operated between Cincinnati and Atlanta only.

Train 15 will leave Macon 4:25 p. m., instead of 4:30, central time; arrive Atlanta 7:45 p. m.

Train 23 will leave Macon 5:30 p. m., instead of 6 p. m., eastern time, arrive Athens 9:30 p. m.

W. H. FOGG,
Division Passenger Agent,
405 Fourth National Bank Building,
Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

Funeral Notices

CRONHEIM—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cronheim, of Birmingham, Ala., died Saturday afternoon at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cronheim, 350 North Jackson street. The remains will be taken to Birmingham, Ala., Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for funeral and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

NASH—Died, Mrs. Ethel Skipper Nash, in Charleston, S. C., Friday afternoon, in an automobile accident. She is survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skipper. The remains will arrive in Atlanta this (Sunday) morning and will be carried to the residence, 156 Bellwood avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

RODGERS—Mrs. Mary Ann Rodgers, age 81, died at the home of her son, I. L. Rodgers, Tucker, Ga., Friday night. Survived by three sons, I. L., L. J. Rodgers, of Tucker, Ga., and J. C. Rodgers, of Covington, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. M. E. Plummer, of Tucker. The funeral will be conducted from Pleasant Hill church, Sunday, April 24, at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. P. McConnell officiating. Turner & Everitt, funeral directors, in charge.

SHIVERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shivers, Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Kate Henderson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shivers, Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shivers, Macon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edmond R. Shivers, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Rev. Dr. Meeks officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery.

ALLEN—Mrs. C. R. Allen died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 42nd year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. R. Allen; one daughter, Claudie Allen; two sons, Harry and Courtney Allen; three sisters, Miss Rosie Rice, Miss Flossie Rice and Mrs. Lena Bernard, of Madison, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. Wilson Rice and Mr. Rufus Rice, of Madison, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

AMENT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. G. W. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Phillips, Mr. W. J. Ament, Mr. N. S. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ament, of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ament, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. H. E. Ament, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Ament at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, April 25, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in North View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

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An established Drug Sundry Company is seeking the services of a young man to travel state of Georgia. Preferably one with experience in selling retail druggist.
State full experience, age, etc., in confidence. Address Mr. J. C. Miller, 16 N. Greene St., Baltimore, Md.

The Georgia Railroad & Banking Company Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention.
Augusta, Ga., April 23, 1921.
The Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at Gergia Railroad Bank, Augusta, Georgia, Wednesday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M.
Agents of the Georgia Railroad will issue passes to Stockholders as usual.
RUFUS H. BROWN, Cashier.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
Munn's, Broad St., at Walton.

Special Sunday Dinner
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75c and $1.00
Colonial Coffee House
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36½ North Broad St.
Opposite Fulton National Bank
A Quiet, Genteel Place
—ALSO—
Special Supper
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Nature Produces Herbs for the Healing of Human Sickness

Herbal Remedies Clean the Human System and Restore Health

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THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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Here Is the Key to the Door of Hope in the House of Health.

Are you ill or depressed? Have you any suffering? Can't you get well? Have you lost faith in doctors and medicines and given up yourself to a feeling of hopelessness and despondency? Do you want relief?

Then this IS INTENDED FOR YOU. It is meant to bring you good cheer, and if you will read it over carefully and follow the advice it contains it will certainly mean the beginning of a new "lease of life" to you. It matters not what your trouble may be, you will find relief and cure in NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

Here Is the Way to Health Before You

If you have been sick and suffering. If you can't get well and have abandoned all hope of happiness and good health. If you are not in the exuberant health and spirit, why not follow the way thus pointed out to you? Try these wonderful ancient Chinese remedies, the pride of 500,000,000 Chinese for thousands of years and who are the healthiest people on the globe today. Call or write to the noted herbalist, Dr. T. Y. Young, at 83 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. He is kind and courteous to anyone he meets. He has the particular remedy for your case. IT will be the beginning of new life and happiness to you.

Mr. Oliver Towne
(ALL OVER TOWN)

Mr. Jones told me this morning he is looking for a house. Mr. Brown told me he's looking for a tenant. I get the attention of both Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown every day, also Smith, Gray, and Robinson, Tom, Dick and Harry because I'm Oliver Towne, and everybody in town makes it his business to spend a part of their time with me every day.

I'm an inveterate gossip and a born salesman. I listen to what Brown has to sell and tell it to Jones. I'm a clearing house located in the center of the "Land of Desire." Just as easy as I can rent your house I can sell your auto or your property, get your son a job, or dispose of your household furniture. Whatever you have to sell, rent, swap or hire let me know. I'll classify it and satisfy you with the results. Call 'phone Main 5000 and ask for Oliver Towne, with

THE CONSTITUTION

Main 5000 Ask for the Classified Department

WAY TO ADVANCES BY U. S. IS OPENED

Administration to Withhold Recognition Until Assurances of Obregon's Good Faith Are Received.

BY RALPH H. TURNER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 23.—Two developments in the relations of the United States toward Mexico have come to light in connection with the return to Washington of George H. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires in Mexico City. Summerlin, summoned here by the government, is now in conference with officials of the state department. From his visit is expected to develop the administration's Mexican policy.

First, it is learned that President Obregon, in an official statement which was forwarded to the state department, has opened the way to any advance which this government may care to make for the establishment of satisfactory American-Mexican relations.

Second, it can be stated that there is no disposition to accord recognition to the Obregon government until adequate assurances have been obtained by the United States that Mexico will fulfill her international obligations.

It is revealed now that when President Obregon issued his recent statement setting forth Mexico's readiness to settle her outstanding foreign questions, copies of the statement were transmitted over the signature of Foreign Minister Pani to the foreign embassies and legations in Mexico City. Obregon's statement thus constituted an official document on Mexican policy. A copy is now receiving the attention of the state department.

General Obregon, in this statement, declared that stable government had been established in Mexico, that pacification of the country had been effected and that the condition of the treasury was such that revenue exceeded the current expenses.

Turning to foreign affairs, Obregon asserted that the Mexican government was prepared to protect the lives and interests of "both nationals and foreigners."

From the state department's point of view, however, his most important pledges were:

1. That congress already had begun the consideration of legislation which would settle the oil controversy, eliminating any confiscatory features which might be contained in article 27 of the 1917 constitution.

2. That Mexico was ready to consider the claims for damages to foreign property during the revolution and that a special committee would adjust these claims.

These points will constitute two of the chief issues on which American policy will be fixed during Summerlin's stay here.

On the basis of both Summerlin's report and the view held at present by the state department, it is indicated that the administration does not feel inclined to recognize Obregon until he has presented more complete assurances that his pledges will be carried out.

The question still undecided is the course which the United States should adopt in seeking complete satisfaction from Obregon. The latter's statement of policy leaves the way open for a reply from this government, but whether such a reply will be made and whether it would contain suggestions for a written agreement have not been determined.

There is keen appreciation in administration circles of Obregon's difficulty at home. While his good faith is not doubted, it is recognized, for instance, that he cannot guarantee the Mexican congress will pass all legislation he recommends to clarify the international situation.

The tendency here is to withhold recognition until Mexican action translates some of Obregon's promises into accomplished facts.

If Obregon fails in this, the American problem, in the view of state department officials, is to develop a course of action which will bring the question to a head and insure

DUTCH LOWER BARS TO GET TOURISTS

The Hague, April 23.—To encourage tourist travel in Holland this summer the Dutch government has removed many of the passport restrictions which American tourists met here a year ago.

Vises are now granted which are valid for six months, without necessity of securing new ones for entering and leaving the country during that period, and registration with the police is no longer necessary for travelers from America, unless they remain longer than one month.

Cannot Change 'Drink' to 'Dose,' Declares Bryan

Washington, April 23.—The word "drink" cannot be changed to "dose," says William Jennings Bryan, turning "thumbs down" on beer as medicine.

Speaking at the Mount Pleasant Congregational church here Tuesday night, Bryan also suggested putting prohibitionists in charge of enforcing the Volstead law.

Bryan expressed the hope and conviction that congress would "correct" the Palmer ruling permitting of beer sales for medicinal purposes. "I have no doubt," he said, "that the evil influence exerted by his order will be short lived. Knowing the prohibition sentiment in the country, we can assume that the order will be rescinded by the new attorney general, or that it will be overcome by act of congress. The constitutional amendment cannot be repealed by changing the word 'drink' to 'dose.'"

As still another phase of prohibition enforcement, Bryan predicted that illicit liquor trade from border countries and islands will soon become an international matter.

"Other nations should respect our rights to make our laws as we please and to enforce them as made" he declared. "We are fortunate in having as secretary of state a man who has shown by his judicial decisions and by his professional conduct that he is not in sympathy with lawless traffic."

Tennille Wins Honors.

Tennille, Ga., April 24.—(Special.) At the Tenth district high school meet, held in Wrens Thursday and Friday, Tennille high took practically all of the honors of the meet, winning both literary and athletic cups.

Don't Suffer From Piles

No Matter If You Have Been a Long-time Sufferer There's Relief With Pyramid Pile Suppositories

Try Pyramid no matter what else you have used. It should give quick relief and has saved many from an operation. Get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories at any drug store. It is the right thing to do, to relieve itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Take no substitute. Use coupon for free trial.

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686 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.
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$20,000 DAMAGE DONE BY MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Fire originating in a mysterious manner inflicted damage estimated at $20,000 early Sunday morning at Johnson Brothers' cabinet shop and automobile repair shop at 886 Marietta street, and two-story frame dwelling adjoining the business establishment, where the proprietors made their home.

E. A. Johnson, a member of the firm, was asleep in a room on the lower floor of the dwelling, and was the only occupant in the house, his brother, Walter Johnson and family, being away for the night.

Johnson was awakened when smoke began to suffocate him, and gave the alarm.

Johnson saved two big trunks and a large chest full of personal belongings, but the remainder of the household goods were burned.

POLICE PROBING DEATH OF ANDY M'ELROY

Continued From First Page.

had bled profusely, as though he had been cut, but there was nothing on the floor or sides of the shaft on which he could well have been wounded.

The theory that he tumbled into the pit and fell on his head is believed to be open to question, and the police are probing the cause of his death.

Mr. McElroy took a leading part in the convention of the state federation of labor, which closed Saturday.

The blood spots on the floor of the elevator pit near the door of the basement of the Kimball house, gave rise to the theory that he might have been killed inside the building and been thrown into the shaft, to give the appearance of accidental death.

The police, though investigating thoroughly, declined to give out much information regarding their theories of the case.

Officer Is Called.

The clerk at the Kimball House was the first to call an officer, who descended into the pit. Mr. McElroy's head was cut on the right temple, and both eyes had been bruised. His knee was scratched.

He had not been robbed. More than $60 and a gold watch, the crystal of which had not been broken, were found in the pockets of his clothing. The body was cold when found, indicating that it had probably been in the shaft for about an hour.

Mr. McElroy had no enemies, according to his son, Andrew McElroy, Jr. He said that he did not know of anybody who might wish his father harm.

He leaves his wife; two sons, Andrew, Jr., and Francis, and two daughters, Miss Annie and Miss Catherine McElroy, all living at home. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Harry G. Poole.

BOND ELECTION WON IN SUBURB

Continued From First Page.

against; paving, 237 for, and 88 against.

Ward 3—School bonds, 75 for, 90 against; sewer out fall, 74 for, 89 against; paving, 74 for, and 86 against.

Besides proving of invaluable aid in securing the passage of the bonds and tax amendment by their votes, the women in College Park rendered a great aid in conducting the campaign and the election. To aid the women voters in the election, Mrs. F. S. Beers acted as chairman of ward 2, and Mrs. A. R. Mayfield of ward 3.

Bond Commission.

To sponsor the issue of $70,000 in bonds, the following bond commission was named April 11 by the mayor:

Fred Shaefer, chairman; S. F. Davidson, E. F. Elson, T. C. Holmes, F. H. Beers, T. M. Kener, Edward Richardson, V. C. Mason, J. T. Martin, D. C. Lyle, E. F. Shelnutt, W. C. Whitefield, J. F. Bradley, Mrs. Maynard Willingham, Mrs. E. W. Lawson and Mrs. A. R. Mayfield.

The women were splendidly organized, and worked under the name of the woman's central committee. It was largely through their efforts that virtually every woman in the city registered and cast her vote for the bonds and the tax amendment.

NOTICE

All banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed Tuesday, April 26th, it being Memorial Day and a legal holiday.

WANTED---
VARIOUS LINES

The Peachtree Arcade offers an ideal location to some one of the following lines or a combination of them.

Several attractive locations in sight for:

Shoes, Ladies'	Books, Etc.	Building Supplies
Hat Cleaning	Library Bureau	Roofing Materials
Japanese Novelties	Rubber Stamps	Coal and Fuel
Pattern Shop	Engraving Cards	Hardware
Raincoats	Sheet Music	Delicatessen
Rubber Apparel	Pianos	Photographic Supplies
	Photographs	

See our classified booklet showing hundreds of wants already supplied in the Arcade, but frequent inquiries for above articles cause us to seek them especially.

PEACHTREE ARCADE
Apply Room 200

"No Spanish Nigger!"

(From World's Work.)

One commander of a converted yacht which was patrolling off Porto Rico had been sent to round up a bunch of "generals" in the northern part of the island, and, a southerner by birth, had been obliged to entertain a luncheon party of some ten or a dozen sable "generals." There was one in particular, a splendid specimen of manhood, six feet four and broad in proportion, who had been silent during the conference and lagged behind as the others went on deck. Approaching the commander he said in perfectly clear American: "Say, boss, you ain't got an old pair of shoes, has you? I ain't no Spanish nigger; I'se American, I is."

Imports of peanuts by the United States trebled in the last year.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 314. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

Boys' Blouses, 65c

—Odds and ends from 89c to 1.25 lines. Splendidly made of good percales showing neat patterns in light colors. Sizes for boys of 6 to 15 years. They're a Give-away at 65c each.

25c Stationery, 16c

—Splendid quality fabric-finished Note Paper with novelty-cut envelopes to match. Comes in white and wanted tints. A full quire of paper to the box. Exceptional value at 16c.

The bright spot of Atlanta

HIGH'S

DAYLIGHT STORE

Butterick Patterns Exclusively

89c to 1.00 Madras 57c

—Offering the best values in Shirting Madras you have seen in some time. Plain woven and silk-striped patterns in a great variety of colorings. Perfect goods. Incomparable at 57c.

25c Percales, 17c

—Yard wide, good weight, perfect quality percales suited to the making of house dresses, children's clothes, boys' blouses, etc. Comes in light and dark colors in a variety of patterns.

* * * *

* * * *

2,300 Yards All-Silk Crepe de Chine Monday 1.05

—It's a wonderful Sales offering, and holds for Monday only, while the 2,300 yards last. —An exceptionally good quality of all-silk Crepe de Chine in a weight admirably suited to scores of uses. Perfect in every way, and 40 inches wide.

In These Colors:

—Black, —Navy Blue, —Brown, —Belgium, —Copenhagen, —Tan, —Platinum, —Two Shades of Gray, —Burnt Onion, —Henna, Rose, Bermuda, —Peach, —Orchid, —White, —Flesh and Pink.

—A strictly washable quality that will render full service in Dresses, Blouses, Underwear and the like. —No phone nor C.O.D. orders, and we reserve the right to limit quantities sold to each customer.

* * * * * *

40-inch 4.90 Charmeuse, 2.48

—A Handsome Silk that women will appreciate the goodness and low price of. Heavy weight, perfect in every way. Shown in black, navy blue and brown. A full regular 4.90 value. It's a "find" at 2.48 per yard.

* * * * * *

3.95 Baronette Satin, 2.48

—This same grade Satin sold last season at up to 5.90 per yard. An exquisite quality, fine for the making of afternoon and evening gowns, sports skirts and costumes, etc. 40 inches wide, perfect in every way. In these shades: —Rose, —Tan, —Pink, —Flesh, —Brown, —Copenhagen Blue, and —White. Wonderful at 2.48

* * * * * *

2.95 White Tricolette, 1.38

—This is that good, heavy, firmly woven quality that women are wanting for the making of blouses, sports costumes and skirts, etc. Perfect in every way. Yard wide, white only. A give-away at 1.38.

—9 to 11 A. M. Monday—

Coats' Thread 6 Spools for 36c

—All numbers in white and black. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 6 spools.
—Waist Linings, made of good quality white lawn. Sizes 32 to 44 bust. Each 50c.
—10c Corona Snap Dress Fasteners, per card, 6c.
—10c Skirt or Trousers Hangers, 6c
—20c Pongee Collar Bands, all sizes, each, 14c
—5c Cabinets of Invisible Jet Hair Pins, 2 for 5c
—10c Cards Stewart's Duplex Safety Pins, 7c
—Atlas Hooks and Eyes, per card, all sizes, 5c
—15c Heavy Grosgrain Inside Belting, white or black, per yard, 10c

— Yard Wide 72 x 80 Count

Pajama Checks 14c

—Exceptionally choice quality for the making of underthings, children's clothes, etc. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 12 yards.

* * * *

—Yard Wide, Bleached

Domestic 9 7/8c

—Splendid quality for general uses. Perfect in every way; soft-finished. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 10 yards.

—$1.50 Serving

Trays 1.19

—Standard sizes, substantially constructed. Have glass bottoms and brass handles. Prettily finished. Splendid at 1.19.

Resulting from Extra Special Purchases of the Past Week

A Worth-While Sale of Silk Dresses 19.75

About Half Their Intended Retail Selling Price

— Street, —Afternoon and —Party Dresses in Black, —Brown, —Navy, and —Grey, —Showing The Newest Wide Skirt Effects

—Gold Thread Embroidered,
—Eyelet Embroideries,
—Chenille Braid Trimmed,
—Cross Tucked Skirts,
—Skirts With Scalloped Hems,
—Elaborate Applique Embroidery,
And Pretty Panels and Drapes of Finest Georgette Crepes.

—The Finest lot of Dresses, at the Lowest price you've seen this season. Each one perfectly tailored and finished, of the best materials possible to use. Dresses made to sell at up to 37.50. They're a Positive "Gift" at 19.75.

* * * *

And a Wonderfully Interesting Sale of Suits 29.75 34.75 39.75

Worth A Fourth To Half More

—These suits were "picked up" here and there from some of the leading suit makers in New York, at prices which range to less than half their original values. —Suits of the finest of all-wool Tricotines and Serges, tailored as only the best of garments can be, and trimmed in a variety of very charming fashions. Some are elaborate, others plain tailored. All are desirable, and Extreme Values at their Sale Prices.

WHEN REQUESTED

---Charge purchase made here tomorrow and the remaining days of April will be placed on accounts for May--payable June 1st.

Extra Special--Monday Only!

---A Sale of 3,000 Yards of "Stoffels" Number 446

45-In. Swiss Organdy 98c —Per Yard

—Most Atlanta women Know this number 446 from past experience. It's a Standard 1.25 line with us and Other Atlanta stores. A fine, sheer, transparent quality, ideally suited to the making of all sorts of frocks. Perfect in every respect.

—In 26 wanted shades, and white

—Spring, —Dome, —Coral, —Egypt, —Ecru, —Amethyst, —Rose bud, —Tomato, —Pink, —Copenhagen, —Constance, —Dragon, —Sea Foam, —Maize, —Orchid, —Helio, —Jade, —Banana, —Apricot, —Sunset, —Navy blue, —Brown, —Light Copen, —Fire fly, —Old Rose, —Yellow,

Sells Regularly All Over the Country, at 1.25 and 1.39

—A Wonderful opportunity for the purchase of materials for Graduation Dresses. Positively a One Day Sale, —Monday only. Don't Miss it.

* * * * * *

---And a Special Sale of 1.25, 1.39 and 1.50

Dress Linens at 98c

—Offering practically our Entire Stocks of Colored Suit and Dress Linens at the New Low Prices. Perfect qualities, in the choicest of the most popular shades. As follows—

—1.50 Heavy Ramie Linen Suitings, 45 inches wide..98c
—1.25 Linen Pongee, 36 inches wide 98c
—1.39 Linen Pongee, 45 inches wide 98c
—1.39 Non-Crushable Colored Suit Linens--yd. wide, 98c
—1.50 Colored Round-Thread Suit Linen, 36 inch. ...98c

A Sale of Women's Sweaters

12.50 to 15.00 Values **10.85**

16.95 to 22.50 Values **16.00**

—All-wool and Silk Fiber Sweaters in the Newest of Tuxedo styles. Plain and fancy weaves, trimmed with self, —brushed-wool, or Angora bands on front, collar and cuffs. Card, band, and sash-belts. Novelty cuffs and pockets. Newest shades, in all regular sizes.

Women's 5.00 Sweaters 2.98

—Just a handful of these, and they won't last long. Tuxedo styles with double belt, pockets and link-and-link trimmed fronts. Good colors, all sizes.

New Roman Scarfs

In a variety of Styles, Colors and Qualities . . . *2.50 to 8.50*

New Stock of "Kayser" Silk **Undies**

—offers complete assortments for women who love the "exquisite" in Under-things. Qualities to please every taste, to meet every requirement.

—Silk Vests, 2.98 to 4.98
—Silk Bloomers, 3.98 to 7.98
—Silk Teddies, 5.98 to 8.98
—Silk Union Suits, 6.98 to 8.98

—And, because they're "Kayser" quality, they're the Best that women can buy.
—Kayser garments are scientifically constructed for comfort and service. Designed to fit, made strong without bulkiness or undue weight, and reinforced where needed.
—Shown in New Orchid, —Maize, —Sky, —Nile, and —Flesh.

Special!--Glove Silk Vests 1.29

—Splendid weight tailored top Vests at the lowest price a Glove-silk Vest has sold for in years. Perfect in every way. All sizes. Limit 2.

—An Importer's Loss Is Your Gain.—Through a Special Purchase We Offer 1,200

5.75 to 10.00 Hand-Made Blouses

Monday for **3.89**

—Newest Styles

—All Sizes 36 to 46

—Lace-trimmed, —Hand-drawn, —Hand-embroidered and —Plain-tailored styles. All hand-made and hand-finished. Made of the finest of batistes.
—New and distinctive styles.

—They're the sorts no woman has ever had too many of, and at the Lowest price you ever paid for their kinds. —The result of a special purchase from an importer who was experiencing financial difficulties.

The Most Wonderful Values in Fine Hand-Made Blouses Shown Here This Season

J. M. HIGH CO.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Sports :: TECH AND GEORGIA WIN GAMES ::

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

Dekle Hurls Georgia Bulldog To Sixteenth Consecutive Win, Alabama Crimson Falling 3-1

University of Alabama, April 23.—(Special.)—Scoring two runs on their last chance at bat, the Georgia Bulldogs staved off the prospects of another tie with Alabama here today and won the second game of the series 3 to 1. Both teams drew blood early in the contest and it looked as if the affair would go as a tie. Loose work on the part of the Crimson infield, which was suffering from the loss of Pratt, shortstop, who has reported to the Chicago club of the American league was partly responsible for the Georgians' win.

The Georgia team was fast and accurate in their fielding and pulled several spectacular plays. They outhit the locals, but some of their safeties were credited to them as a result of the Alabama boys failing to show speed in looking after their work in fielding.

For Alabama the greatest fielding sensation came when Gaston Brown made a bare-handed catch of McWhorter's long drive to center field. The catch brought the Alabama students to their feet and they were generous in their applause of the Crimson center fielder. Pitts kept up his good work at the initial bag and figured prominently in several good plays.

Hinton Pitched Well.

Sam Hinton, who tossed "'em" over for Alabama, did good work in the box. Hall, the boy who stood out in Alabama's game with Ogiethorpe, came through with two two-base drives out of four times at the bat. His hits were the only extra base ones of the afternoon.

Georgia tried out a catcher named Harper, while Eddie Rawson, regular, warmed the bench. Dekel pitched a good game for Georgia and set the local collegians down with five bingles. McWhorter's fielding was as sensational as his work of the day before and he handled two chances perfectly.

Bulldog Scores First.

Georgia took the honor of first score when in the fourth inning Mangum singles, advanced to second on a sacrifice hit and to third on an error. Fitts, the heavy hitting shortstop of the visitors, brought him home with a one-timer. The other two runs were scored in the last inning by infield hits and errors.

Hall scored Alabama's lone run in the sixth when he doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and was run in on a hit. Winning today's game gives the Athens nine a clean sweep over the Alabamians and their sixteenth straight win for the season. The Bulldogs took two games played at Athens and tied the one here yesterday. Making it three won and one tied out of four games

The Box Score.

ALABAMA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hall, 3b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Bickley, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hinton, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Sewell, c	3	0	1	3	3	0
Rosenfeld, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	1
Pitts, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davidoff, ss	2	0	0	4	1	3
Totals	29	1	5	27	15	4

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cody, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Watson, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hutcheson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Mangum, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mize, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
McWhorter, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pitts, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Harper, c	4	1	1	5	3	0
Dekel, p	3	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	36	3	9	27	15	2

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Georgia .....000 100 002—3 9 2
Alabama .....000 001 00—1 5 4

Summary—Two-base hits Hall 2, hit by pitcher, Hinton (Hutcherson), Dekel (Sewell); struck out, by Hinton 2, by Dekel 4; bases on balls, off Hinton 1, off Dekel 2; stolen bases, Cody, Hall, Hinton. Umpire, Fowler. Time, 2:00.

Sewanee Tigers Trim Jackets In Dual Track Meet; Coughlan Stars, But Loses 440-Yd. Dash

BY WALLACE GEORGE.

In one of the most brilliant and spectacular dual track meets ever held on a southern field, the Sewanee Purple defeated the Georgia Tech track men Saturday afternoon by the score of 61 to 56. It was close all the way, in the matter of point-scoring, and not until the Tiger athletes took first place and 5 points in the relay—the very last race of the day—did they get the victory.

It was an afternoon for the breaking of records and two S. I. A. A. records were eclipsed by a considerable margin and another equalled. Whelchel, a sophomore at Tech, hurled the javelin 169 feet and 6 inches, in a record-breaking toss, the present S. I. A. A. and southern records, the former standing at 144 feet, 5 inches Skidmore, the Sewanee giant, tossed the 16-pound shot 43 feet and 10 1-2 inches, over 2 feet further than the existing record. Welch, Tech's brilliant pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 11 feet, 8 1-2 inches, equalling the S. I. A. A. record and breaking his own Tech record

100-Yard Tied

The first race of the day, the 100-yard dash, was run off in 10 second flat in a race little short of marvelous Scarboro of the Tech team and Baird of the Sewanee crew, ran a dead heat, without either maintaining a lead of over a foot on the other all the way. The judges hit the hardest problem of the day in deciding it, and finally called it a tie, giving both men 4 points for the race. The time of 10 flat, made on a rathe rslow track, was caught by all three timers, and was certainly a great performance Incidentally, Scarboro ties the Tech record by this time.

Caughlin stood out as the star of the day and the speedy Tiger won three firsts, a second, and then ran one lap of the winning relay race. He won the hurdle races handily, took the 220 in fine time, but lost the 440-yard dash, a race for which he had been touted as a sure winner Don Thomas, of the Tech team, beat him out in the quarter-mile after Daves, Caughlin and himself had put up a close battle all the way. The work of Caughlin was all the more remarkable in that he was not at his best, and, after the quarter of a mile race, was quite sick.

Technical Ruling.

But for a technicality of entering men, Tech would have won both places in the high jump and would have taken a first, too, by the score of 59 to 58. It was ruled that the teams could enter but two men in each event and in this jump Tech entered Welch and Duckworth. Sewanee's best jumper dropped out at 5 feet 4 inches. Duckworth made 5 feet 6, and Glbby Fraser, jumping independently for Tech, soared over the bar at 5 feet 7 inches high. Fraser did not score any points, though for Tech, and Sewanee got the second place and 3 points.

The work of Cotton, in the long runs, stood out mighty well for Tech. He won the mile run handily, leading the field by a hundred yards or more. Then came the two-mile event later. Cotton ran second for over seven laps in this race, being led by McDonald, of the Tech team. On the last turn and straightaway, Cotton surged to the fore and won by five yards.

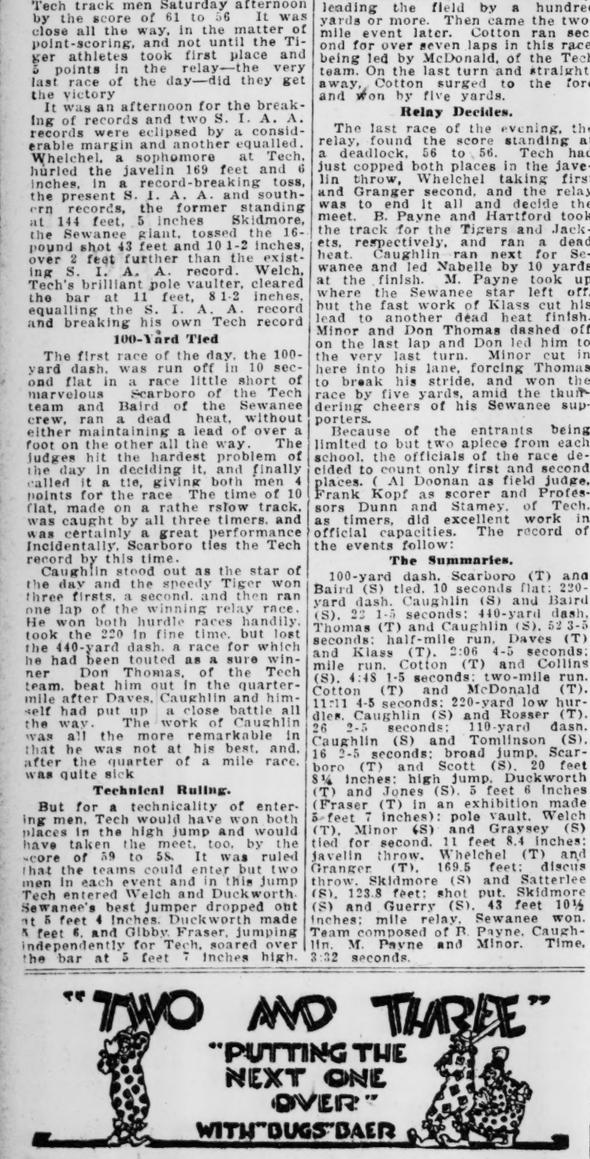
Relay Decides.

The last race of the evening, the relay, found the score standing at a deadlock, 56 to 56. Tech had just copped both places in the javelin throw, Whelchel taking first and Granger second, and the relay was to end it all and decide the meet. B. Payne and Hartford took the track for the Tigers and Jackets, respectively, and ran a dead heat. Caughlin ran next for Sewanee and led Nabelle by 10 yards at the finish. M. Payne took up where the Sewanee star left off, but the fast work of Klass cut his lead to another dead heat finish. Minor and Don Thomas dashed off on the last lap and Don led him to the very last turn. Minor cut in here into his lane, forcing Thomas to break his stride, and won the race by five yards, amid the thundering cheers of his Sewanee supporters.

Because of the entrants being limited to but two apiece from each school, the officials of the race decided to count only first and second places. E. Doonan and field judge, Frank Kopf as scorer and Professors Dunn and Stamey, of Tech, as timers, did excellent work in official capacities. The record of the events follow:

The Summaries.

100-yard dash, Scarboro (T) and Baird (S) tied, 10 seconds flat; 220-yard dash, Caughlin (S) and Baird (S), 22 1-5 seconds; 440-yard dash, Thomas (T) and Caughlin (S), 52 3-5 seconds; half-mile run, Daves (T) and Klass (T), 2:06 4-5 seconds; mile run, Cotton (T) and Collins (S), 4:48 1-5 seconds; two-mile run, Cotton (T) and McDonald (T), 11:11 4-5 seconds; 220-yard low hurdles, Caughlin (S) and Rosser (T), 26 2-5 seconds; 110-yard dash, Caughlin (S) and Tomlinson (S), 16 2-5 seconds; broad jump, Scarboro (T) and Scott (S), 20 feet 8¼ inches; high jump, Duckworth (T) and Jones (S), 5 feet 6 inches (Fraser (T) in an exhibition made 5 feet 7 inches); pole vault, Welch (T), Minor (S) and Graysey (S) tied for second, 11 feet 8.4 inches; javelin throw, Whelchel (T) and Granger (T), 169.5 feet; discus throw, Skidmore (S) and Satterlee (S), 123.8 feet; shot put, Skidmore (S) and Guerry (S), 43 feet 10½ inches; mile relay, Sewanee won. Team composed of B. Payne, Caughlin, M. Payne and Minor. Time, 3:32 seconds.



BY CAREFUL COMPUTATION of the simian statistics, I find that there never was any Roughtown. Therefore, never any champion of Roughtown. This Gink Fowler is the soup from the old oil can. I had a real battler out in Debris, Iowa, known as Mauler Smith. The Mauler could have smeared this bird of pours pretty. He will battle Gink for bonds, crumbs or a Gypsy dream book. FRED E. TUERS, Bergenfield, N. J.

ONCE AGAIN the reputation of the Roughtown champs is assailed from Bergenfield. There was a Gink Fowler and there was a Roughtown. Even now Roughtown is known as one of the great prohibition centers of the United States. Gink wasn't a bad guy. At banquets he thought a serviette was a necktie. When he called on his gal his early education was responsible for quite a society furore.

GINK WAS ONE of those boys who kept the swinging doors swinging. His gal's name was Triskie Geeper. Gink and Triskie used to perch on the sofa in the parlor while old man Geeper used to lurk smoothly on the suburban fringes of a Persian rug. Sometimes they'd call in the neighbors and play ring-around-a-rosy with battle axes.

OLD MAN GEEPER had probably the most intelligent goldfish in the world. It was a watchfish. It swam around the aquarium constantly on the outlook. Now, because of Gink's early training, Geeper could never induce him to go home. One, two, three or four o'clock would chime out on the old wrist watch in the village steeple. But still Gink and Triskie would hold hands. Do you know that Gink would never go home until Geeper came downstairs and piled the parlor chairs on the table.

THIS WAS MERELY a flash that Gink had studied in the best cabarets of the land. One night Triskie got into a careless dialogue with her papa, and papa refused the canard by bouncing a wickless lamp off her dome. It was up to Gink to protect her. What looked to be merely a family battle turned out to be a great municipal event. Speeches were made three at a time. Gink happened to be talking back over his shoulder and didn't see a lamppost in his way. When he woke up he was sparring with a clinic.

LITTLE INTIMATE STORIES of a champion's life show that there was such a man as Gink Fowler. We have no real proof of Columbus' existence outside of the anecdotes in the old song portfolios. The world knows that Gink was the model for the Face on the Barroom Floor. We might say that America itself is proof that Columbus existed—this great land of freedom. But even that clue is disappearing rapidly.

NOT TOO LITTLE TO "DELIVER"

Charlie Frank After Pitcher Makes Bid for G. Cunningham

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

The Dutchman, sometimes referred to as Charlie Frank, president of the Atlanta Baseball association, is going a-gunning for ball players right away. Most of local fandom was under the impression that President Frank had already shaken the dust of Atlanta from his feet and was somewhere in the frozen north, but we found him yesterday at Ponce de Leon and at that time he was tickled silly over the reversal of form his pastimers displayed in the Mobile series.

He announced that reports of his repartune were very much exaggerated, which borders somewhat on Mark Twain's denial of his demise. While admitting that he was still among those present, Charlie declared that he would leave today for New York, or some other port where ball players can be obtained. He would give forth no announcement concerning the talent he was seeking.

However, tidings come from other sources that George Cunningham, last year with the Chattanooga Lookouts, but just now enjoying three splendid meals a day at the expense of President Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, is wanted badly by the Atlanta mogul and we are told that Frank has even offered to separate himself from $4,000 if Ty Cobb discovers some way to send Cunningham to the Atlanta club.

The bidding is competitive, however, as Sammy Strang Nicklin, at Chattanooga, is anxious to get his hooks on his mainstay of last season. Navin, we are told, is willing to send George back if the Lookouts, but Landis don't want anything more than an option on the whole blamed Chattanooga team for this service. Strang has visions of selling one or two of them next fall for fat figures and he is naturally hesitating.

Should Frank succeed in buying Cunningham, his pitching staff would be immensely strengthened and the fans that are yelling now about the weakness of this department would have no further kicking to do. George won 19 games for the Lookouts last year and lost 21 for a percentage of .475, which is good enough when we recall that Chattanooga won but 53 games through the season, finishing in the cellar with an average of .351.

Riggs Decides Education Isn't at All Essential.

Riggs Stephenson has decided that he had rather lead the American league in swatting than to return to the University of Alabama or a diploma that would have been his in June. Riggs, it will be recalled, was granted a leave of absence by the Crimson faculty when a request for his services was made by the Cleveland Indians. This vacation expires on May 1, but Riggs isn't going back.

He was given his chance to break into the top society of baseball and how he took advantage of this opportunity will furnish a fairly glowing page in the pastime's history. Since joining the world's champions, Stevenson hasn't done anything except bat his way to the leadership in the greatest swatting circuit in the country and its doesn't seem that he is through yet.

He played his ninth game yesterday and for the first time since reporting went without a hit. His fielding continues brilliant and if he has made an error in his nine games, such incident escaped the eyes of several thousand bugs who have closely followed Riggs' meteoric start. If Stephenson keeps up his stride, or for that matter, if he only continues to do half as well as he has begun, when Wambsganss, the Indians' regular second baseman, returns to the fold, there won't be anything left for Wamby except the water boy's position at a greater salary than the same berth drew in the war days on Hog island.

Daniel Boone Aiding Nicklin in Fight.

Reports of yesterday's games in the Southern show that Daniel Boone, former Cracker pitcher, again proved valuable to the Nicklin cause. It was Boone's single that brought Shay in with the winning run over the New Orleans Pelicans. Dan'l has been playing first base for the past few days and has been hitting steadily.

The change unquestionably has helped Boone. In his first start in the box he defeated the Pelicans, but the Bruins trimmed him in his next attempt. He has not mounted the rubber since, but those games were small score affairs and Chattanooga scribes declare that Boone will fill George Cunningham's shoes to perfection.

Coach Anderson Writes University Mentor.

The sporting department is in receipt of the following copy of letter from Coach Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe, to Coach Bill White, of the University of Georgia, anent reports concerning unsportsmanlike conduct of the Petrel team during the recent Georgia-Oglethorpe baseball game in Athens:

"Coach Bill White, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

"Dear Mr. White:

"My attention has been called to an article in The Athens Banner severely criticizing the sportsmanship displayed by Oglethorpe university and the University of Georgia on the occasion of their recent baseball game on Sanford field.

"I believe that if our critics had known the facts in the case more accurately, they would have withheld their criticism. As a matter of fact, just before the hour set, at your request, for the termination of the game with no one on base and with us seriously heavy hitter at the bat—I left the bench and told our catcher to walk Clark, and before it could be done the time set had arrived and the umpire called the game, leaving it technically a tie, which, considering the size of our institution and its age, might be considered by some a moral victory for us. While, therefore, we do not consider that we have violated the customary rules of the game, yet we are not willing for our sister institution to feel aggrieved in any way concerning the quality of the sportsmanship of Oglethorpe university. In fact it is my opinion that there is nothing of greater importance today in academic circles throughout the entire south than an absolute insistence upon tip-top sportsmanship at every intercollegiate exhibition, and we had rather not have a baseball team than have one that gives any other than the very highest account of its quality.

Wants Another Game.

"I have, therefore, reported this game to the faculty as incomplete, and consider it unfinished. I may add that it is our wish—if the University of Georgia feels aggrieved in the slightest concerning the conduct of the game on Thursday—to return to Athens and, beginning just where the game was left off, play it to its final conclusion.

"That would also seem an opportune time for us to play a third game, which would doubtless prove intensely interesting to both student bodies and to our friends in general, as well as the followers of college sports throughout the country.

"In short, we, regardless of our rights in the case, are not willing to enjoy the technical fruits of victory, except with the full approval of our sister institution, with whom we both expect and intend to enjoy the pleasantest athletic relationships for the entire future, and whose good opinion we value, with the good opinion of right-thinking men everywhere, far more highly than the winning of all the baseball games that we will play between now and eternity.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to The Athens Banner, whose article is referred to above, and also to The Red and Black, and to our local dailies, in all of which there has appeared some form of reference to this occurrence.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed.) FRANK ANDERSON,

"Coach and Faculty director of Oglethorpe university."

FINE RECORD ESTABLISHED AT GUN CLUB

Yesterday was a great day for Atlanta trapshooters, when ten followers of the clays killed better than 90 per cent in the fifty regular afternoon shoot.

A gallery of more than two hundred enthusiastic shooting fans cheered their favorite gunner, and all pronounced the afternoon's events the most exciting and thrilling that has taken place on the local club grounds this season. Every shooter did his best, and each seems to be bent on trying to help win all the honors possible for the local club during the coming state shoot to be held May 2, 3, and 4.

Dr. J. G. Brantley, amateur, and Walter Huff, professional, won the honors of the afternoon by connecting with 49 of the white flyers, while J. H. Fuller and Dr. J. C. Wright tied for second place by killing 47, and third honors went to W. C. Carpenter, who broke 46.

The most thrilling contests of the afternoon were those of five shooters who tied for fourth place. These shooters each broke 45 birds of their fifty regular. The men who pulled of these most interesting contests were W. B. Parrish, H. J. Fields, A. Cuscaden, professional; L. F. Hackett, visitor from Rome, and M. C. McKinzie.

Ten squads of five men each took part in the day's events, and the following will give the scores at the fifty Saturday afternoon's regular shoot:

Dr. J. Q. Brantley 49, *Walter Huff 49, J. H. Fuller 47, Dr. J. C. Wright 47, W. C. Carpenter 46, W. B. Parrish 45, H. J. Fields 45, *A. Cuscaden 45, L. F. Hackett 45, M. C. McKinzie 45, R. E. Cullinane 44, A. N. Dobson 43, J. R. Patillo 43, L. E. Sharp 43, W. H. Berrin 42, Dr. J. T. Floyd 42, W. B. Disbrow 42, W. J. Stoddard 40, M. B. Chaffin 40, *W. K. Hazelton 40, *U. S. Halsten 40, C. J. Bentler 40, A. M. Watson 39, Larry Grant 39, J. K. Montgomery 39, J. M. Bessley 38, W. D. McLeod 38, S. L. Hurt 38, *R. W. Norris 37, Reese Perry 37, A. B. Thompson 37, W. N. Schultz 37, K. R. Armstrong 36, C. R. Collins 35, A. W. Shoun 34, J. K. Ottley 33, W. V. Warren 33, W. B. Candler 32, *H. J. Ford 32, H. C. Worthen 32, Hal Hentz 31, S. T. Weyman 31, A. E. Thornton 31, L. H. Bowdoin 30, P. A. Duke 30, Van W. Wilkinson 30, W. B. Disbrow, Jr., 27, H. N. Alford 26, Dr. H. N. Kraft 24, E. M. G. Schroeder 21.

*Professional.

VIRGINIA WINS TRACK MEET FROM N. CAROLINA

Charlottesville, Va., April 23.—University of Virginia athletes overwhelmed the University of North Carolina in the annual track meet here today between the two institutions, scoring 117 points to 9 for the visitors. Carolina failed to win a single first place, and only one second.

The triangular meet of the Virginia freshmen, Woodberry Forest and Augusta Military Academy, also held today, went to the first named, who scored 77 points. Woodberry Forest scored 25 3-4 points, and Augusta Military Academy 14 1-4 points.

WHITE SOX RELEASE CATCHER ZERBST

Chicago, April 23.—Kelley Herbst, a catcher and outfielder, of Palm Beach, Fla., today was released by Manager Gleason, of the Chicago White Sox, but the roster was kept at the high-water mark by the arrival of Bill Pratt, the University of Alabama shortstop.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS GAME IS POSTPONED

Havana, April 23.—The fifteenth game of the world's championship chess match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose R. Capablanca, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed on account of the indisposition of Dr. Lasker.

Hardest Hitter Isn't Always Biggest Man; Edgren Discusses Champion's Success in Arena

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

A few years ago it was the fashion to think a man must be a giant to place among champions in any kind of sport. But that all changed about the time Jack Dempsey began hitting giants on the chin, flattening six and a half foot behemoths of the ring like Fulton, Morris and Willard practically "in a punch." Dempsey proved that the small man has a chance anywhere if he "packs the kick." Dempsey in only relatively a small man, compared with the giants he has beaten. There's a place among the champions in some line of sport for any man of any size, if he has brains and energy to do the work a giant cant accomplish by sheer strength and bulk.

One of the greatest runners ever known was Alfred Shrubb, of England, many of whose records are still on the books. Shrubb weighed about 120 pounds and was only a little over five feet in height.

Joie Ray, who broke some of Shrubb's records and is our modern champion at middle distance running—one to two miles—is only five feet three and weighs 138 pounds. Ray holds several world's records on indoor and outdoor tracks, and has won a great number of championship races. He has been kept out of three or four important competitions by a strained tendon in his leg, but when in good form is invincible at his favorite distances. His indoor record for the one-mile run is 4 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. He made it in Chicago, April 10, 1919. Joie Ray has a light, snappy running stride, and is very quick in getting away from the mark.

Richmond Landon, of Yale, who won the Olympic high jumping championship with 6 feet 4 1-4 inches, is fairly tall, being 5 feet 10 inches, but he weighs only 122 pounds. Being light physically is no disadvantage in the sport he follows, for he has less weight than other jumpers to lift over the bar.

Champion Jumper Once Paralytic.

Raymond C. Ewry, the greatest standing jumper on record, and winner of eleven Olympic championships, was so light when a boy that the doctors thought he'd never grow up. He was also partially paralized as the result of an attack of fever. He began jumping to try to get control of his legs, at first being able only to shift his feet ahead a few inches. Within three or four years Ewry was breaking world's records at high and broad jumping, and he became a wonderful athlete. I think Ewry's case the most remarkable cure ever effected by steady athletic training.

The smallest great baseball player is "Rabbit" Maranville, Boston shortstop for four years, traded last winter to the Pittsburg Nationals to fill the position once filled by the world-famous Hans Wagner. Shortstop in baseball, Maranville stands only 5 feet 5 1-2 inches and weighs 144 1-2 pounds.

He is considered the best shortstop in the National league, his work comparing even with that of the long-armed, powerful Hans Wagner of years ago. He has a great throwing arm, and can go into the outfield after hits and throw to first base with a flat trajectory like a rifle bullet. He has a peculiar loping stride whep running after a ball, which earned him the nickname "Rabbit." Incidentally he is a fair hitter, batting .275. He is great at getting bases on balls, being so short and close to the ground that the pitchers have only a small space in which to put over a strike ball.

Owen Bush, Detroit shortstop, one of the best in the American league, is of Maranville's height, is not quite as fast as the "Rabbit," but is a better hitter.

Among champions of the tennis courts William M. Johnston is a comparative midget, standing only 5 feet 5 1-2 inches and weighing from 117 to 122 pounds. In spite of his small size, Johnston uses a harder forearm drive than any other player, making up for other disadvantages with terrific speed. He has astonishing accuracy with all his hard hitting. He developed his speed by playing on the asphalt courts in California.

Wiry strength and ability to use a tremendous amount of energy made Johnston a champion. When he won the national championship by beating Tilden in the finals in 1919, Johnston weighed 122 pounds at the beginning of the tournament and 117 at the end of the last game. After the game he drank two quarts of cold tea. Being of a very lean, wiry build, carrying no excess weight at all, five pounds was a big weight loss.

He was entirely exhausted after the last game, but kept his speed until the last point had been scored, by sheer grit and nerve. He first won the national title in 1915.

William Tilden, who nosed him out for the title last year, is an inch over six feet tall. They call Tilden "Big Bill" and Johnston "Little Bill." On a recent trip to Australia Johnston and Tilden had four preliminary matches on the Pacific coast before sailing, and Johnston won them all. He also outplayed Tilden in Australia, and will undoubtedly put up a great fight for the title in the coming championships.

Little Wrestler Threw Giants.

Among the wrestlers Gert. Earl Caddock was a comparatively light man, weighing only 122 pounds, yet he threw the big fellows. He went into the army and saw much fighting in France, being one of the few who preferred active service to a safe job in the naval reserve or some other semi-protected position. He was gassed, and when he took up wrestling again was beaten by Stecher and by Lewis.

This Lewis is a fat, heavy man, but no giant, as giants go in the mat game. If there are any more invincible Turks like Abdul and Nouroulah they are staying at home in Turkey. These giants weighed about 400 pounds and were nearly seven feet tall, and no ordinary man had the slightest chance in the world to turn them over.

Baseball fans remember "Wee Willie" Keeler, famous old-timer, who was so accurate with his infield hits that it was said he could "land the ball in a peach basket." Short stature was no handicap to Keeler.

Among American golfers Chick Evans is small, being holder of the amateur championship title. Chick weighs only 130 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall, but he drives a long ball, hits a long iron, and is amazingly accurate with all shots from the tee to the putting green. He won both amateur and open titles in 1916.

Small size is no handicap to a boxer. One of the greatest little men known to the ring is the English flyweight, Jimmy Wilde. He has beaten many of the best featherweights in the world, going out of his class to meet them.

Wilde has seen fighting many years. His first decisive defeat was at the hands of Herman, former featherweight champion. But Wilde lost no credit in that fight. He is a little bit of a fellow, as can be seen by the fact that he was rejected four times for service in the British army because he weighed only 98 pounds. At his heaviest he weighed only about 105 pounds, and when he fought Herman the American lost his forfeit by failing to weigh in at 118 pounds, probably weighing over 120. This was too much of a handicap for a little fellow like Wilde—as Herman is a top-notcher in his own class.

Midget Is Popular.

Among the little fellows who are rapidly making a fortune in the American ring is "Midget" Smith, a bantamweight, who has recently taken two referee's decisions over Jack Sharkey in desperate and very even fights, and has beaten so many other good men in his class that he is next in line for a fight with Champion Joe Lynch.

"Midget" Smith, an unknown, went to Tex Rickard at the Garden a few months ago and asked for "a chance" in some of the preliminary bouts. He said he didn't care what money he received. Tex put him on, and he won and kept on winning in every show, until the crowd looked for him and wanted to see him matched with the best in his class.

He is another Kid Lavigne in action, steadily aggressive, full of pluck and determination, a Battling Nelson for throwing off punishment and a hard, accurate hitter. This "preliminary" boy is now getting his $10,000 for a fight, and he is still satisfied to let Rickard match him without asking a question or discussing the size of the purse.

Among the other little fellows who have shown great skill and fighting ability, and who are making more out of boxing than the heavyweights, are Jack Sharkey, a splendidly aggressive bantam, and Joe Lynch, the champion.

Lynch is a great fighting man. He knocked out Kid Williams before the war, becoming famous by that feat, fought through the campaigns in France, seeing much active service at the front, won army championships in the inter-allied tournaments, came home and after winning several hard fights took the bantamweight title from Herman. Lynch weighs about 118 pounds, and compares well with such former champions and titleholders as Dixon and McGovern.

You wouldn't expect a small athlete to invade such a field of athletic sport as weight throwing, yet a few years ago Julian Elliot was one of the greatest shot putters in the world. He won the junior national championship at New Orleans with a 16-pound shot out of 45 feet—an amazing performance for a boy of moderate height and weighing only 145 pounds. Elliot won many events, but was compelled to retire from competition because his wrist couldn't stand the strain of the terrific drive he used.

Looking over the list, it is evident that nerve and grit can accomplish more than mere strength and bulk. No man is too small to become a champion in some branch of sport if he will put his heart into the task of getting to the top.

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N. C. STATE IS DEFEATED BY JACKETS

Raleigh, N. C., April 23. — (Special.)—With Collins effective in the pinches and the artillery of his teammates working at needy itmes, the Tech Yellow Jackets took their second game from the North Carolina State college here today, 6 to 0. Collins allowed the local collegians six hits that were as scattered as raisins in a boarding house pudding.

The Jackets got only seven safeties off Murray, but they were bunched and turned into runs. Outside the timely hitting of his fellow players, the feature of the game was the twirling of Collins. A fair-sized crowd turned out to the game and a bit of attention was focused on "Red" Barron, the sensational halfback.

STATE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zachary, 1b	4	0	1	9	10	1
Kirkpatrick, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Norwood, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	1
Ruth, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Redfearn, ss	2	0	1	0	1	3
Blue, 2b	2	0	1	3	2	1
Parsons, c	2	0	0	11	1	0
xCastello	1	0	0	0	0	0
zCannon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	6	27	9	7

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 3b	5	2	2	3	0	0
Ingram, lf	5	1	0	4	1	1
Barron, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Settle, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Webb, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Griffin, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Bratton, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Collins, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	6	7	30	9	2

xBatted for Redfern in ninth.
zBatted for Blue in ninth.
zBatted for Zachary in ninth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tech ..... 000 002 040—6 7 7
N. C. State ... 000 000 000—0 6 1

Summary — Earned runs, none. Two-base hit, Kilpatrick. Sacrifice hits, Redfearn, Blue. Double play, Ingram to Bratton. Bases on balls, off Murray, 1; off Collins, 4. Struck out, by Murray, 13; by Collins, 7. Stolen bases, Morgan, 3; Ingram, Ruth. Wild pitch, Murray. Passed ball, Parsons. Left on bases, State, 7; Tech, 3. First base on errors, Tech, 4. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Doak. Attendance, 2,000.

VANDY TRACK SQUAD WINS OVER GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) The University of Georgia lost to Vanderbilt university by the score of 69 to 27 in a dual track meet between these two schools, held on Sanford field today.

Vandy presented one of the strongest cinder organizations in the S. I. I. A., and the Red and Black was compelled to fight hard for the places she won. The leading point scorer and the individual star for Vandy was Stack, who is a finished athlete. Howe, Gentry and Runyon were all speed monarchs in the dashes.

Baker, former star trackster at Duval High school, won the high jump for Georgia, besting his nearest Vandy competitor by 2 inches. Captain Mann won the broad jump by a close margin. Wingate was the only winner in the weights, taking first in the discus throw. "Mortalling" Fitts won the half-mile for the Red and Black, in the prettiest and most exciting run of the entire meet.

The Summary.

100-yard dash: Stack (Vandy), Runyon (Vandy), Hartley (Georgia). One mile: Howell (Vandy). Time, 4:35; Gentry (Vandy), Howard (Georgia). High jump: Baker (Georgia), 5 feet 8 inches; Stack (Vandy), 5 feet 6 inches. 220-yard dash: Runyon (Vandy). Time, 23:3; Mixon (Vandy), Hartley (Georgia)) 120 high hurdle: Mann (Georgia) and Morrow (Vandy), tied; points divided. Time, 17:00. Discus, Wingate (Georgia), 114 feeet 1 inch; Mrrow (Vandy), 113 feet 2 inches. Broad jumh: Mann (Georgia), 20 feet 9¾ inches; Stack (Vandy), 20 feet 8½ inches. 440-yard dash: Mixon (Vandy), 55:02; Stack (Vandy). Two- mile race: Howell (Vandy), 10:23 2-5. Gentry (Vandy). 220-low hurdles: Nance (Vandy), Morrow (Vandy). Javelin: Webb (Vandy), 150 feet 5½ inches; Anthaony (Georgia), 141 feet 4 inches. 1Half-mile race: Fitts (Georgia), 27 3-5; Weaver (Vandy), Mile relay race: Runyon, Stack, Mixon and Gentry (Vandy). Time, 3:29 2-5; Rigdon, Reynolds, Moberly and Hartley (Georgia). Total points scored by Vandy 69; by Georgia 27.

SINGLE RUN WINS GAME FOR SMITHIES

In a game that was one of the most sensational and hard fought ever staged in local prep circles the Tech High nine yesterday afternoon defeated G. M. C. 1 to 0. Richardson scored the lone and winning run in the ninth frame.

Score by innings: R.
Tech High .....000 000 001—1
G. M. C. .....000 000 000—0

Batteries—Peel, Hammell; M. Holland and Holland.

TECH REHABS LOSE FIRST ENCOUNTER

The Georgia Tech Rehab team, which is composed of disabled soldiers, made their debut of the season at the federal prison yesterday, where they were defeated by the Atlanta Joint Terminal 7 to 6. Manager Chapman, of the soldiers, stated that his men had had no practice before the game and it seems that they did mighty well under those circumstances.

Pitts, who twirled for the losers, struck out 17 of the opposing batsmen, but loose playing on the part of his teammates robbed him of a victory.

OAKLAND TEAM WINS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Chicago, April 23.—Results announced today in the fifth annual International Rotary club telegraphic bowling tournament placed the Oakland, Cal., team in first place, with a score of 2,885. The Binghamton, N. Y., team was second with 2,843, and Chicago ranked third with 2,792.

CARPENTIER TO TRAIN AT MANHASSET, L. I.

New York, April 23.—Georges Carpentier will train at Manhasset, L. I., for his championship bout with Jack Dempsey, it was announced today. American representatives of the French titleholder chose a 40-acre farm about a mile from Long Island sound. A large barn will be converted into a gymnasium.

Sports | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION | *Edited By Cliff Wheatley*

VOL. LIII., No. 314. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

Another for Locals; Atlanta Wins Trophy

Manning's Great Throw Beats Mobile and Crackers Take Brilliant Pitching Duel, 2-1

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Settling down after an uncertain start, Cliff Markle twirled the Atlanta Crackers to a 2-1 victory over the Mobile Bruins yesterday afternoon, Eddie Manning's splendid throw to the platter completing a double play in the ninth that killed a Bear rally. Both teams left immediately after the game, the locals off for New Orleans, where the Pelicans will be played today, the Mobile outfit opening a series in Chattanooga at the same time.

It was the Cliff Markle of last year that had the Bruins bewildered yesterday, and the great crowd that witnessed the festivities wandered why the little curve-ball artist had proved inefficient in his earlier starts. His famed drop was working like a charm and after he warmed to the task that faced him the visitors were completely baffled.

Cliff looked bad at the start. He was wild and the pellet approached the batsmen big as a balloon. But as the game unfolded, Markle's control improved and after the third inning, the Bruins had few opportunities. The ninth looked rather squally for Cliff, but he kept his nerve throughout the situation, and the rally was stilled.

Gave Up 4 Hits.

He was touched for a total of four hits, half of this number coming in the first two frames. Another was chalked against his record in the fourth, but the last one didn't make its appearance until the ninth, when Walter Golvin leaned against a fast break and sent it to the signboards in right field. In Mobile, the clout would have meant a home run, a vote of thanks and a collection, but the rebound was lucky for Atlanta and the ball was relayed to the infield in ample time to hold Golvin at the hot corner.

Markle was opposed by Bill Ellis, a pitching gentleman who throws from the right, and while Bill hasn't all the smoke and stuff that used to ring him up a good mark every year, it certainly cannot be charged that Bill has forgotten how to use that brain of his. Bill's smart pitching saved him on many occasions, and pulled him out of tight places time after time.

Come From Behind.

The Crackers were unable to do a thing with Bill for the first three innings. Runners were placed on the pegs, all right, but Ellis tightened and Cracker opportunities turned into Cracker failures.

The one run the Bruins scored, coming in the second round, looked like a terrible handicap so long as Bill was making the Atlanta batters pop up in the approved fashion, but when Ellis walked Eddie Manning as a starter for the Frankmen's portion of the fouth, something like a sigh of relief was offered by the assembled multitude. And when Fred Smith laid down a sacrifice bunt and Eddie went to second, the crowd began to hope. When Zeke Erwin, umpiring back of the plate, erred by calling Dick Kauffman out with the count three and two, the prayers of the spectators were directed toward Sammy Mayer who was then taking his stance. When Sammy pasted a line drive to left field for one peg, and Eddie scored from second with the tying run, the mob went wild.

No More Wildness.

Markle had already sown his wild oats when the Crackers knotted the count, so the fans took it for granted that Atlanta would win. Their feelings were well grounded, for the Frankmen started things on a big scale in the sixth. Freddie Graff singled and reached the keystone on Manning's sacrifice. Fred Smith immediately poled a single to center and Graff scored. Smith swiped second and the Crackers looked fine for another tally, but Kauffman went out, Ellis to Golvin and Mayer hit a long fly to center that Mulvey brought down.

The story of the Bruins' lone tally is one that was filled with peril and that the visitors were unable to shoot across more than one tally is hard to explain. Ducote grounded out for a beginning, but Fred Smith let Collenberger's grounder get through his legs and the runner reached first. Pond hit to Smith and Collenberger was nipped at second. There was a good chance for a double play, but Colly gummed the deal, preventing Ritter's throw to Kauffman. Cliff Markle walked Bill Ellis, which was mistake number one; Mullen singled to left, but Eddie Manning fast fielding of the blow held Pond at third; Markle at this stage was wilder than a March hare and walked Speraw, forcing Pond across. The board of strategy held a conference, but elected to permit Markle to stick at his guns. Cliff justified this decision by retiring Speraw unassisted. The fans gave Markle a good hand when he started for the bench and the little twirler's confidence returned.

Much Good Fielding.

The game was replete with thrilling fielding feats, Walter Golvin and Collenberger taking the honors for the Bruins, while Fred Graff, Ritter and Manning led in this department for the locals. Golvin has greatly impressed local baseball followers with his fielding ability and now that it appears Walter is improving in his batting, there is every reason to believe that the majors won't be able to overlook him next fall when the trading is started. It is almost next to impossible to throw wide enough to miss Golvin and the Mobile infielders seem to shut their eyes and toss, leaving the rest to this sterling performer. Golvin robbed Manning of a bingle in the eighth by some pretty fielding and contributed his share of Mobile hits.

"Collenberger and Golvin" was the combination that spilled the beans for Atlanta more than one time yesterday, Colly coming through with five assists, three of them being especially difficult. Graff, third basing for the local clan, spent a busy afternoon handling the four assists and one putout that were sent in his direction. Eddie Manning's chief stunt of the day—his saving peg to the platter—has alreday been described.

Arthur Pond, the young Mobile sendlotter, who has adorned a Bear uniform for the past two seasons, was unable to cope with the Atlanta base runners and the Crackers added four pilfered pegs to their growing list. On the other hand, Ollie Fuhrman's whip to the bases was very accurate, the three attempts to steal made by Mobile players being killed easily.

The victory yesterday swept the series for the Crackers, the second game being rained out. Of course it's too early to say that the locals have struck their stride, but one thing is certain, the Pelicans will not have the bed of roses that marked their recent games with the Frankmen. Suggs is billed to face the Pels in New Orleans today, and Johnny is ready to make up for his poor showing against the Bruins on opening day. The Atlanta infield appears to be rounding into shape and Charlie Frank states that he is not worried.

"The boys are coming around," the Dutchman said yesterday, "and I am reasonably certain that we'll win from this time on."

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mullen, 3b.	4	0	2	2	4	0
Sperow, 2b.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Mulvey, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tutweiler, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Golvin, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	1
Ducote, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Collenberger, ss.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Pond, c.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Ellis, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0
xWickham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	16	1

x—Batted for Collenberger in ninth.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ritter, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Graff, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Manning, lf.	2	1	1	3	1	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	1
Kaufman, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Mayer, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Guyon, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fuhrman, c.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Markle, p.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	26	2	6	27	17	1

Score by innings: R.
Mobile .010 000 000—1
Atlanta .000 101 00*—2

Summary—Three base hits, Golvin. Double plays Manning to Fuhrman. Struck out by Markle 1, Ellis 1. Base on balls, off Markle 6, off Ellis 2. Sacrifice hits, Smith, Manning, Markle. Stolen bases, Ritter, Mayer, Smith, Guyon. Hit by pitcher, by Ellis (Fuhrman). Earned runs, Mobile 1, Atlanta 2. Left on bases, Mobile 6, Atlanta 6. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires, Erwin and Williams.

Pinch Hitting Done.

Chattanooga, April 23.—A single by Daniel Boone with two down in the first inning scored Shay for Chattanooga with the only run of a brilliant pitching duel between Noel and Phillips, here this afternoon.

The Box Score.

NEW ORLEANS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gilbert, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Griffith, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
I. Boone, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Leslie, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Sheridan, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Smith, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Rader, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Phillips, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goldsmith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xRipperton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	8	1

x Batted for Phillips in eighth.

CHAT'GA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Osborn, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Shay, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Bratchi, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Barcroft, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
D. Boone, 1b	3	0	2	8	1	0
Anderson, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Wingfield, ss	3	0	0	2	0	2
Neiderkorn, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Noel, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	27	1	3	27	10	2

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans 000 000 000—0
Chattanooga 100 000 00x—1

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Anderson, Smith. Stolen bases, Shay, 2; Noel. Double plays, Rader to Knaupp to Leslie. Left on bases, New Orleans, 3; Chattanooga, 6. Bases on balls, off Phillips, 2; off Goldsmith, 1. Struck out, by Phillips, 4; by Noel, 4. Hits apportioned, off Phillips, 3 with 1 run in 7 innings. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Pfirman and McNamara.

Chicks Lose at Last.

Birmingham, April 23.—It fell to the lot of "Doc Newton, veteran right-hander, to stop the winning rush of the Memphis Chicks, and Birmingham won today's encounter, 5 to 2. It was a thrilling duel from start to finish, long hitting and sensational fielding, especially by Stewart, Traynor and Emery, featuring the battle. The Chicks started a rally in the ninth that scored one run. Stewart went back of second base to stop a grounder with two on bases and two out. It was a splendid play, ending the game.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
High, 3b.	5	0	0	3	1	2
McMillan, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Camp, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
McLarry, 1b.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Yockey, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hendricks, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Dowie, c.	4	0	2	5	3	0
Fowlkes, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Chambers, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
xHungling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	11	3

xBatted for Chambers in 9th.

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stewart, 2b.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Emery, lf.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Traynor, ss.	4	0	3	3	5	0
Bernsen, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Clarke, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Silva, cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gooch, c.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Newton, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	13	0

Score by innings: R.
Memphis .000 001 001—2
Birmingham .100 103 00x—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Traynor 2, Bernsen, Camp; three-base hits, Silva, Williams; stolen bases, Hendricks Newton; left on bases, Memphis 8, Birmingham 8; struck out by Fowlkes 3, by Chambers 2; bases on balls, off Fowlkes 2, off Chambers 1, off Newton 3; hits, off Fowlkes 8 with 5 runs in 5 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Newton (Yockey); earned runs, Memphis 2, Birmingham 3. Umpires, Tandy and Pfenninger. Time, 2:10.

Kidmen Hit Hard.

Nashville, April 23.—Little Rock batted Statham and Brown for a total of twenty hits, winning easily

Continued on Page 4.

Crackers' Batting Record

Player.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	Pct.
Pierson	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Ritter	34	9	14	2	1	1	21	.412
Smith	34	4	12	1	1	0	14	.353
Doyle	6	1	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Kauffman	34	4	10	3	0	0	13	.303
Mayer	18	2	5	0	0	0	5	.278
Schmidt	11	1	3	1	0	1	7	.273
Bedgood	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Suggs	4	1	1	0	0	1	4	.250
Guyon	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Stow	26	2	5	2	0	0	7	.192
Manning	30	4	5	0	0	1	8	.167
Graff	36	1	6	1	1	0	9	.167
Markle	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Fuhrman	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Manners	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Konemann	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Townsend	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	284	35	69	10	3	4	98	.202

:: WILL RACE HERE SATURDAY ::

American League

White Sox Rally.

Chicago, April 23.—Chicago came from behind today tied Detroit in the ninth inning and won out 3 to 2 in the eleventh. The game was a pitchers' duel between Faber and Leonard.

The Box Scroe.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Young, 2b.	5	1	2	3	0	1
Bush, ss.	5	1	2	4	2	0
Cobb, cf.	5	0	2	5	0	0
Veach, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Heilman, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 3b.	5	0	0	3	5	0
Blue, 1b.	5	0	0	9	1	0
Bassler, c.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Leonard, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	41	2	7	x31	15	1

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, ss.	5	1	1	3	4	0
Collins, 2b.	5	1	3	1	7	0
Sheely, 1b.	3	1	1	16	0	1
Falk, lf.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Strunk, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mulligan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	0	5	1	1
Faber, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Yaryan, z.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	3	11	33	15	2

x—One out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Faber in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Detroit .101 000 000 00—2
Chicago .000 001 001 01—3

Summary—Two base hits, Collins (2), Falk. Stolen bases, Bush, Cobb, Young (2), Veach, Hooper. Sacrifices, Sheely. Left on bases, Detroit 8, Chicago 8. Base on balls, off Faber 1, Leonard 3, Hodge 1. Hits, off Faber 7 in 8 innings, Hodge none in 3 innings. Struck out by Faber 2, Leonard 2, Hodge 1. Winning pitcher, Hodge. Umpires Chill and Owens. Time 1:4.

Sewell's Batting Wins.

Cleveland, April 23. — Cleveland defeated St. Louis, 6 to 2, today, making it three straight victories. Sewell's batting decided the contest. His two-bagger in the first inning drove in two runs, while his triple in the seventh drove in two more. Stephenson, the University of Alabama recruit, who leads the league in batting, failed to get a hit today, after hitting safely in eight consecutive games. He drew a pass and was hit with a pitched ball, and thus had but two legal times at bat. Stephenson announced today he would remain with the Indians all season, instead of returning to college May 1 to graduate.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, rf.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Gerber, ss.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	0	0	9	3	0
Jacobson, cf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Gleason, 2b.	3	0	2	4	2	0
Lamb, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Severeid, c.	3	0	0	2	4	0
David, p.	3	0	0	3	3	0
xLee	0	0	0	0	0	0
zEarl Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	24	16	1

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Johnston, 1b.	4	1	3	10	2	0
Speaker, cf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Elmer Smith, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sewell, ss.	4	1	2	2	5	0
Stephenson, 2b.	2	0	0	4	3	0
O'Neill, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Coveleskie, p.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	29	6	10	27	16	0

xRan for Severeid in ninth.
zBatted for Davis in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis 010 000 010—2
Cleveland 200 000 40x—6

Summary—Two-base hits, Jacobson, Jamieson, Sewell, Elmer Smith, Speaker, Coveleskie. Three-base hit, Sewell. Stolen base, Gleason. Sacrifices, Lamb, 2; Johnston, Gardner. Double play, O'Neill and Stephenson. Left on bases, St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls, off Davis, 6; off Coveleskie, 4. Hit by pitcher, by Davis (Stephenson). Struck out, by Davis, 2; by Coveleskie, 4. Wild pitch, Davis. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand. Time, 1:45.

Grounds Still Wet.

Philadelphia, April 23.—Philadelphia-New York game postponed; wet grounds.

Rain Again.

Boston, April 23.—Boston-Washington game postponed; rain.

Bobby Packs Up for Overseas

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Miller Starts New Boxing Club

About the middle of this week, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, will sling his overseas equipment, journey by rail to a port of embarkation, board a transport, and in a week's time land at Liverpool after the approved formula and method of American expeditionary forces.

Colonel Bill Fownes will be in charge of the contingent and in addition to Bobby it will number such notable warriors as Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and Woody Platt, with ample supports and reserves for the strenuous campaign in view.

Their objective will be the British amateur golf championship, which will be fought for on the historic St. Andrews course, beginning June 30. The contingent will sail Saturday.

While in England preparing for the tourney, Bobby will be the guest of Lord Northcliffe, the famous publisher of The London Times and The London Daily Mail, and the most potent factor in British politics. Bob, with the rest of the American contingent, expects to put in a strenuous month of practice on the British courses in order to become accustomed to the high winds that are prevalent across the pond.

Golfing experts have figured that Jones stands the best chance of any American entered to lift the cup. His terrific driving is expected to give him a big advantage on the British courses. For the past few weeks he has been doing just enough golfing to enable him to develop his best form at the end of his month's preliminary work overseas.

The entire American contingent will be back in America in ample time for the great American classics, the amateur championship and the open.

Walk Miller Starts New Boxing Club.

Walk Miller, premier pugilistic impressario of Atlanta, is starting out along new lines to provide the populace with swat shows at weekly intervals. He has organized the Business Men's Athletic club, with a club house at Forsyth and Mitchell streets, right in the downtown section, and work will begin immediately to make it one of the most complete and modern boxing clubs in the south.

While the club is organized primarily for boxing shows, there will be general athletic features to make it attractive to business and professional men every day in the week.

The gymnasium room, where the bouts will be held, will have a seating capacity of 900, with every seat reserved, and no seat more than 35 feet from the regulation 24-foot ring.

Under the present plan the club will stage a show every Monday night and popular prices will prevail.

Here are some of the innovations that Miller has promised to make a feature of his club:

Only two seconds will be allowed in the ring. This is planned to eliminate one of the most serious pests that ever inflicted itself on a boxing patronage.

For every main bout there will be a substitute bout announced in advance so that in the event that main fighters are stalling they can be tossed out of the ring and the show proceed without inconvenience to the patronage.

The club will be equipped with gymnasium paraphernalia with shower baths and rubbing boards and the boxers will do their training right in the club.

Captain Bill Kaliska will referee all main bouts with newspaper men acting as judges.

Atlanta Boxers Keeping Fairly Busy.

Word was received from Montgomery, where Battling Budd and Freddie Boorde renewed their ancient feud, that Boorde had outpointed his opponent Friday night. At the same time, Fearless Ferns had knocked some young warrior kicking in three rounds at Greenville, South Carolina.

Larry Avera is now matched to meet Dummy Barrington, the Birmingham welterweight, in the Alabama Magic City, next week. Barrington is the slugger who stopped Eddie Hanlon with a punch the other night.

All in all, Atlanta boxers are able to buy three squares a day despite the lull in local activities.

Tris Speaker Wins For Quick Thinking.

According to The Cleveland Plain Dealer, the stories went out that Speaker was in desperate straits when he sent his S. O. S. call to the University of Alabama for Riggs Stevenson, is pure bunk. Speaker had his bench all cluttered up with utility men when Wamby and Lunte went out of business, but he sent for Stevenson purely because he had seen stellar possibilities in the youngster during his brief visit to the Indian's camp.

Here is what Harry Edwards has to say of Speaker's action:

"Speaking about the manager's judgment, I and others have used up a lot of telegraph tolls to tell the public what wonderful work Riggs Stephenson has been doing for the Indians while subbing for Bill Wambsganss. Right now, it looks as if some tolls could be paid in handing a bouquet to This Speaker for his action in raiding a college to get a boy to fill in for such a brilliant player as Wamby.

"How many managers would have thought of Stephenson had they been in Speaker's shoes? I doubt if there is another. Stephenson did nothing sensational during his ten days with the Indians at Dallas. The only game he took part in was that at Hubbard in which he got a hit off Jim Bagby and accepted all of his six chances at second.

"When Wamby and Lunte were sent to the hospital, Speaker had Joe Evans, primarily a third-sacker; Joe Wood, who played second several weeks when Wamby was drafted in 1918, and Arthur Wagner, who was purchased from Joplin because of his ability to play practically any infield position.

"The average manager would have sent one of that trio to second and prayed that Lunte or Wamby would recover quickly, but Tris Speaker is not an average manager.

The morning after Lunte was hurt, Tris got busy on the wires to get Stephenson, for Speaker is such an excellent judge of baseball playing ability he felt pretty sure Stevie, although lacking in professional experience, could fill the vacancy better than Evans, Wood or Wagner. What Stephenson did at St. Louis and is likely to do until he has to report back at college May 1, is proof Speaker does not have to look a player over several weeks to judge of his ability.

"That Stephenson should bat so well is no surprise to Joe Sewell, who said the day Stevie reported that Riggs had always outhit him in college and on amateur and semi-pro teams.

"'I may be getting more long hits than Stevie now,' said Sewell today, 'but when the season ends you will find "the Ole Hoss" has more double, triples and home runs than I.'"

BUSINESS REBELS WIN FROM ADVERTISERS

Bunching runs in the fifth frame and with Roberts pitching invincible ball throughout the game, the Atlanta Business college Rehabs yesterday afternoon defeated the Atlanta Advertising club, 7 to 2.

Roberts for the victors struck out seven men and gave up five hits. Nichols, of the losing nine, was touched for ten blows. Dozier, second baseman of the victors, took first honors with a home run.

Score by innings: R.
Business Rehabs . . 200 050 000—7
Advertising Club . . 110 010 000—3

Batteries—Waldon, Nicholes; Leffitoh, Falvey, Crosby and Stevenson.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY WINS OVER MOREHOUSE

In the final game of the season between Atlanta university and Morehouse college, the former won 6 to 2. It was their second victory of the season over Morehouse. The latter was held scoreless until the ninth inning.

For the winners the stars were Captain Fuller, who, having been hit twice, lined a two-bagger to left. The other stars of the game were West, Clay, Graham, Franklin and Henderson.

National League

Homers Feature.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Cincinnati won the third game of the series here today from Pittsburg, 5 to 4. Home runs by Fonseca and Bigbee featured the game.

The Box Score.

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Bohne, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Duncan, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Bressler, rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Fonseca, 2b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Crane, ss.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Hargrave, c.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Marquard, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	7	2

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bigbee, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Carey, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Maranville, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Whitted, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Tierney, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Schmidt, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hamilton, p.	0	0	0	1	1	1
xMokan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glazner, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
xxBarnhart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	10	1

xBatted for Hamilton in third.
xxBatted for Glazner in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati .401 000 000—5
Pittsburg .000 002 110—4

Summary — Two-base hits, Crane, Whitted; three-base hits, Paskert, Carey; home runs, Fonseca, Bigbee; sacrifice, Daubert, Bohne; double play, Daubert (unassisted); left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 4; bases on balls, off Marquard 1, off Hamilton 1, off Carlson 1; hits, off Hamilton 8 in 3 innings, off Carlson none in 2 innings, off Glazner 1 in 1 inning; struck out, by Marquard 6, by Hamilton 1, by Glazner 2, by Carlson 2; losing pitcher, Hamilton. Umpires, Quigley and O'Day. Time, 1:46.

Cubs Victorious.

St. Louis, April 23.—Chicago defeated St. Louis 5 to 1 in the opening game of the National league here today. Mayor Kiel pitched the first ball and Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, acted as opening umpire.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flack, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	5	0	2	4	2	1
Terry, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Maisel, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Barber, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	2	2	0	6	0
O'Farrell, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Tyler, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
York, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	14	1

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heathcote, cf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	1
Stock, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hornsby, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McHenry, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lavan, ss	3	0	1	3	7	1
Clemons, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Toporcer, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	1
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Riviere, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Goodwin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
z Mann	1	0	0	0	0	0
zz Schultz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	9	27	19	3

z Batted for Riviere in eighth.
zz Batted for Goodwin in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago .010 301 000—5
St. Louis .000 010 000—1

Summary—Two base hits, O'Farrell, Barber, Deal, Heathcote Double plays, Deal to Terry to Grimes; Grimes to Hollocher; Clemons to Lavan. Left on bases, Chicago 7; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls, off York, 3; off May, 2. Hits off Tyler, 2 in 2 innings; off York, 6 in 7 innings; off May, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Riviere, 4 in 1-3 innings; off Goodwin, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out by Tyler, 1; by York, 1; by May, 1; by Riviere, 3. Winning pitcher, York; losing pitcher, May. Umpires, Moran and Rigler. Time, 1:58.

Still Raining.

New York, April 23. — Philadelphia at New York postponed, rain.

Rain's Inning.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 23.—Boston-Brooklyn game postponed, rain.

ATHLETICS RELEASE EX-GEORGIA STAR

Philadelphia, April 23.—The Philadelphia American league club today unconditionally released Charles Edens, who came to the team from Texas. Jack Slappey and Wilbur Ray, pitchers, were released to the Rocky Mount club of the Virginia league.

Crackers' Official Figures Swamp Birmingham's Claims; Declares League President

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

As usual Atlanta won it!

Won it despite the fact that its ball club had been beaten six games out of seven by scores big enough to have humbled the spirit of any people—except the people of Atlanta.

Won it despite the fact that on the day which ushered in the Atlanta baseball season was overcast with clouds and a cold and bitter wind was blowing.

Won it despite the fact that previous advices had indicated that Birmingham had drawn more people than can be crowded into the Atlanta ball park.

Won it because the people of Atlanta and the officers of its chamber of commerce had determined to win it.

The attendance trophy offered by President John D. Martin of the Southern league, is what is being written about, the trophy that Birmingham was supposed to have sewed in a sack and stowed away in a safety deposit vault guarded by machine guns.

Official Figures Win.

Atlanta's official figures for opening day were 10,682. Birmingham's unofficial figures were 12,000. But there is a difference between official figures and unofficial figures as Charles E. Hughes discovered on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of the good old year 1916. There must have been a difference of several thousand in the official and the unofficial figures of Birmingham.

President Martin wired the chamber of commerce Saturday of its victory. He admitted that Birmingham had run Atlanta a good second. On that Atlanta felicitates Birmingham.

The fact was immediately communicated to Charley Frank, president of the Atlanta Baseball association, by Henry Heinz, who was chairman of the committee that put the big deal over.

Mr. Frank immediately announced that he would present the trophy to the chamber of commerce at ceremonies which will be held at the ball park with President Martin and other notables present.

Heinz is Congratulated.

Just how much the ball club appreciated the work of Mr. Heinz and his committee of fifty was told by Frank Reynolds, secretary of the association in the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Heinz:

"The Atlanta Baseball company desires to express its sincere appreciation for the splendid service rendered by the chamber of commerce in behalf of attendance upon the opening game of the 1921 season.

"As chairman of the chamber committee you organized a force that took the message of the occasion to every part of the city and state, and we feel that the winning of the attendance trophy is due to the interest aroused by your leadership for the chamber and the support given your committee by the newspaper men of the city.

"The chamber of commerce, representing all lines of business in the city, is a wonderful power and the baseball company hopes that it will be favored every year with the same type of assistance that proved so effective in 1921.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed.)
"ATLANTA BASEBALL COMPANY,
"By Frank H. Reynolds, Secretary."

Heinz Thanks Workers.

Mr. Heinz in turn thanked his co-workers as follows:

"Our having again won the attendance trophy for Atlanta is a tribute to the public spirit of the people of Atlanta so well supported by our friends from all over the state. The weather was not so good as last year when we opened on Saturday afternoon, yet we came within 1,600 of last year's attendance.

"The interest and help we give to our national sport and the Atlanta team is of material and direct benefit to the people and is a big advertisement for Atlanta all over the country.

"My heartfelt appreciation goes out to everyone, too numerous to mention individually, who rallied so promptly and enthusiastically to the call of our chamber of commerce and especially to the newspapers without whose help nothing of this sort can be done at all.

"Dr. Matheson, Dr. Emerson, Major Pendleton, of Tech, and George Willis, of the Tech campaign committee, handled their parts well and one of the prettiest features of the day was the flag raising in which Wop Romans' Tornado band assisted.

"Mr. Jameson and the Boy Scouts are always there when needed and we love them for the good they do. To Mr. Schiller, of Loew's, Mr. Peters and Miss Doraldina, the dancer, who went from her train to the park to entertain us and to pitch the first ball; to the chambers of commerce and our friends all over the state who helped their sister city to win the trophy; to Mr. Frank Reynolds, Harry Goodhart, who furnished the magnavox at the game; the staff and employees of the chamber of commerce, the Secretaries' club of Atlanta, and every member of that grand old committee of fifty, whose names have been published and who desire no glory for their deeds, my personal thanks and appreciation go out to them as men and women who love their state and city and who know how to profit by good clean sport.

"HENRY HEINZ,
"Chairman chamber of commerce committee on opening-day attendance."

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

Southern League.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Memphis	6	1	.857
Birmingham	6	3	.667
New Orleans	6	4	.600
Chattanooga	6	4	.600
Mobile	4	6	.400
ATLANTA	3	6	.333
Little Rock	2	4	.333
Nashville	1	7	.125

American League.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Washington	5	3	.625
Boston	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Detroit	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

National League.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
Pittsburg	7	3	.700
Chicago	4	2	.667
Boston	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
St. Louis	1	5	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.

Atlanta 2, Mobile 1.
Chattanooga 1, New Orleans 0.
Little Rock 14, Nashville 5.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 2.

American League.

Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Washington-Boston, rain.

National League.

Boston-Brooklyn, rain.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 4.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

American Association.

At Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 4.
At St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 8.
At Columbus 5, Louisville 0.
At Toledo-Indianapolis, rain.

Florida State League.

At Orlando 9, Lakeland 0 (forfeited).
At Jacksonville 5, Daytona 3.
At Tampa 3, St. Petersburg 6.

International League.

All International league games postponed, rain.

Virginia League.

At Norfolk 17, Portsmouth 4.
At Newport News 3, Suffolk 8.

College Baseball.

At Greensboro, N. C.: University of North Carolina 7, University of Virginia 3.
At Gainesville: University of Florida 3, Havana Stars 2.
At Nashville: Mercer University 5, Vanderbilt 2.
At Greenville, S. C.: Wake-Forest 4, Furman 2.
At Davidson, N. C.: Davidson College 2, Citadel 5.
At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton 3, Swarthmore 0.
At State College, Pa.: Pennsylvania State 3, Lebanon 0.
At Durham, N. C.: Elon college 1, Trinity college 5.
At Raleigh, N. C.: Georgia Tech 6, North Carolina State 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Southern League.

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

American League.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston-Philadelphia, off day.

BOYS HIGH BEATS LANIER IN SLOW GAME

Macon, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Boys' High defeated Lanier High school here today in the first home game of the season for the locals by the score of 12 to 9. It was a poorly played game, in which errors figured prominently in the scoring of both teams. Lanier made seven errors in the sixth inning alone without getting a hit. Boys High scored seven runs. Willis had a bad start for Lanier in the first inning, but thereafter hurled good ball, fanning three men in the fifth.

With the bases full Weaver, who took Willis' place in the seventh inning for the locals, was especially effective, allowing but one hit during the remainder of the game. This was a home run drive over the fence by M. Smith, Clark, for the visitors, played a jam-up game at the initial cushion, as did White in center field. R. Ellis, though yielding more hits than his mates secured off the Lanier hurlers, was in good form and kept the safeties well scattered. Coleman, at third, played the best game for Lanier. He accepted six chances at the "hot corner" without a bobble, and at bat secured a double with Tallent on base. Lanier staged a rally in the ninth inning that netted them two runs. The rally was cut short by a pretty double play by Boys' High.

The Box Score.

BOYS' HIGH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
M. Smith, ss.	5	3	2	0	1	[illegible]
C. Smith, 3b.	3	2	0	1	0	0
White, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
Robertson, c.	5	1	0	7	2	2
Clark, 1b.	4	0	0	14	2	0
Raone, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Edmundson, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
R. Ellis, p.	4	1	1	0	7	1
T. Ellis, lf.	5	2	1	3	0	0
Totals	38	12	6	27	12	4

LANIER HI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wilder, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Harmon, 2b.	3	2	0	1	1	2
Tallent, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	1
Coleman, 3b.	5	1	1	0	6	0
Quinn, c.	4	1	1	11	0	1
Cutter, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Owens, 1b.	4	1	2	12	1	1
Jones, ss.	3	1	2	0	3	2
Willie, p.-rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Weaver, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	8	27	12	9

Score by innings: R.
Boys' High .300 007 200—12
Lanier .101 002 032— 9

Summary—Two-base hits, T. Ellis 2, Coleman, Jones, Tallent; home run, M. Smith; stolen bases, Coleman, White, M. Smith, Quinn, T. Ellis, C. Smith; bases on balls off Willis none, off T. Ellis 6; left on bases, Lanier 6, Boys' High 7; hits, off Willis 5 in 6 innings, off Weaver 1 in 3 innings; struck out, by Willis 6, by Ellis 6, by Weaver 4; passed ball, Robertson; wild pitches, Willis 2; sacrifice hits, Cutter, Harmon. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire, Hornbuckle.

ROOSEVELT SEES NAVY WRESTLING-BOXING BOUTS

Guantanamo, Cuba, April 23.—More than 10,000 officers and men from the United States Atlantic fleet gathered at the athletic field here last night to witness wrestling and boxing bouts which were planned to determine the champions of the fleet. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy, was a spectator during the evening.

Mr. Roosevelt was called upon for an address, and responded in a spirited speech in which he declared: "The navy should be made up of men who are not 'soft' nor 'little Lord Fauntleroys,' but real men who desire to be treated as men."

SPORTS

EDITED BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Emory Getting Ready for State Track Meet; Six Colleges Enter And Event Will Prove Success

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.

With six of the leading colleges in the state represented, the Emory university second annual invitation track meet will take place, the preliminaries to start on the morning of April 29, and the finals April 30. The six colleges which will send teams to the state track meet will be Emory, Tech, Georgia, Mercer, Oglethorpe and Piedmont.

Without a doubt the meet will be one of the biggest in this section for many years. While in the past Tech has usually held an invitation meet on the home grounds, there will be nothing of the kind this year, and the Emory meet will be alone in the field for this section.

With a full team, Piedmont college will make its debut this year as a track supporting institution, which will further strengthen this branch of athletics in Georgia. Coach Smathers has received a communication from the captain of the Demorest tracksters to the effect that a full delegation will be sent from his college.

The Officials.

Officials for the meet will be C. W. Streit, president Birmingham Athletic club, referee; H. G. Voorhees, manager A. G. Spalding & Co., and I. C. Matheny, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., head judges, and Wilbur Hutsell, athletic director Birmingham Athletic club, starter.

This will be the second year in which the state meet has been held at Emory, as the faculty of the school of medicine presented the cup for last year's meet with the provision that the event should be held at Emory for three successive years. Tech won the cup last year, but must hold it for two years to keep it permanently. Second in last year's meet was Georgia, with Emory coming third over the heads of Mercer and Oglethorpe.

The Emory cinder track has been completed at a cost of several thousand dollars, and will be in good shape for the meet on the 29th and 30th. The track is being superintended by Coach Smathers and an able corps of assistants, and will be in prime condition by the time the six Georgia colleges gather for the big run. This cinder track, a quarter mile in length, is said by leading track authorities to be one of the best in the south.

To Build Stand.

A temporary grandstand will be built to seat the visitors on the two days of the state meet. The slanting hillside facing the field will soon see rows of wooden bleachers, which will accommodate the crowd who gather to see the events.

One feature of the meet will be that no one will be able to predict to any extent what will be the outcome, until the closing day of the meet. Although Georgia and Tech will give something of an idea of where their strength lies in their own meets before the state meet, Emory, Oglethorpe and the other colleges represented will remain an athletic mystery until the day on which the events are run.

Last year the University of Georgia and Tech ran neck and neck with Emory only a few points behind. This year it is hard to say which of the three colleges is the strongest, as new athletic stars have shown up in each. Daves, who figured prominently in the Tech-Auburn meet, will have a chance to rub shoulders with Bill Watkins, of Emory, in the half-mile run.

The Distance Runs.

The battle for the long distance laurels will lie between Captain McClesky, of Tech, and Lane Stokes, of Emory, who won the Southern Methodist road race last fall. In the hurdles Captain Mann, of Georgia, will compete against Pierce and Brandon, of Emory, while in the weights Van Buren is expected to hold his own.

A number of events will go to make up the meet, among which will be the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 440, the 880, the mile, the two-mile, comprising the important runs. Other events will be the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, javelin throw, discus throw and high and low hurdles. A special feature of the meet will be a single and double tennis tournament, which will doubtless arouse much interest.

The preliminary matches for the tennis singles have nearly been completed, and the winners will begin getting ready for the state meet. A new system has been inaugurated by Manager Bell of rating the players in listed order, which they can change by defeating the man next up.

Track practice continues as heretofore with the same regularity. Stokes is up to his old form, and Watkins and Rochelle still maintain their standard of speed. Van Buren, in the weights, has shown himself unusually effective with the javelin this year and should reach a greater distance in the meet.

Since the track carnival, begun and carried out by Coach Smathers, the squad has become easier to handle, because of the pruning done after the week of track events. With the less useful runners relegated to the sidelines, "Track" Smathers has been able to carry on his work more efficiently.

Squad Makes Good.

In the beginning the Emory track squad woke up to the fact that it must start on the ground floor if it were to make good. As track is the only intercollegiate branch of athletics allowed the studetns of Emory as yet, the sport enthusiasts of the school were especially anxious to make the track proposition a success.

With little help from the students themselves, the squad commenced year before last to get the field ready for athletic purposes, and many an afternoon that should have been used for practice was spent in leveling and shoveling the Emory grounds. Later the students came in on some of the work, and more recently the faculty has been enlisted to help make the track program the success it has become.

Although it was the first year that Emory has been in the intercollegiate track ring, the university came out only a few points behind Georgia, which won second place in the state meet. The Southern Methodist road race was won by Emory in a walk-away, with Stokes coming in first. The first team won first place, while the second team won third place. Wofford, Birmingham-Southern, Millsaps and Southern college were represented in this meet.

Many of the friends of the six Georgia colleges to enter the state meet will be present on April 30, when the teams from those institutions compete. The Emory band will be there to vie with the musical organizations of any other college, should they come to the meet. The The first event will begin promptly at 2 o'clock Friday, the 29th.

Coughlin Track Meet Contender

BY WALTER CAMP

Sewanee Star's Prowess Feared

New York, April 23.—Everything is set for the grand opening of the national outdoor track season, which begins the last of next week on classic Franklin field at Philadelphia. All the signs point to a glorious year. They stand out as clearly as the aurora borealis in the September skies. For that matter, things have already happened that not only have whetted interest, but promise a period of activity—beginning at the Penn relays next Friday, and ending with the intercollegiate meet at the Harvard stadium the last of May—never equaled in the whole history of track and field games.

The breaking of the American marathon record this week by over two minutes, the startling times reported from the Pacific coast by Paddock, the defeat of Harvard's track team by Penn State—these are among the definite things pointing to the foregoing conclusion. Going over the prospects hastily, it may be said that there is really less conflict of interesting dates than one would suppose; the ardent track fan can see almost all the good meets. Next Friday and Saturday the citizen will really open with the Penn relays at Philadelphia. This column has already instanced several notable contests that will take place there, particularly the one, two and four-mile championships.

Added Interest.

But this week there arises a reason for even a new and added interest developing in the quarter mile hurdles; for the University of the South is sending up Coughlin; Notre Dame is sending Desch, and Redlands is sending Kilby to fight out this event. The story is that all three can beat the record and get under five seconds. Coughlin is the man who nearly defeated Watt, last year's winner at the tape. Desch was third at the Olympic championships in this event, and Kilby has made some time that looks very good to his backers. After the Penn relays will come various dual meets, in which Yale, Harvard and Princeton figure, and on May 7 there will be a remarkably interesting triangular contest with Pittsburg, Syracuse and Colgate contending, at Syracuse. An excellent dual meet follows on the 14th between the Naval academy and Pittsburg, and on the following Saturday Pittsburg holds the annual intercollegiate and interscholastic games.

New England Meet.

The New England meet and the middle west conference meet, as well as dual contests, will serve to create unusual interest in the intercollegiates. This great meeting will be held in the Harvard stadium on May 27 and 28. Usually it has occurred at the close of the season; but this year on June 11 there will be a Penn-Penn State dual meet at State college and probably on June 18, the National Collegiate association will hold its first big national meet at Chicago. Finally, it is possible that Yale and Harvard may accept the proposition for a joint meeting with Oxford and Cambridge in July.

While everyone knew that the conditions favored a fast race, few believed that the American marathon would result in the clipping of the record and certainly by not as much as two minutes. Frank Zuna, of Newark, a former service boy, kept in the front from a very early point in the race and by the time it was half over was pulling away from his field. Mellor, of Chicago, was the only one who could stay with him and even he was in difficulties before they were in sight of home. Zuna finally finished 25 miles in two hours 18 minutes 57 3-5 seconds, the former record being held by Ryan, 2 hours 21 minutes and 18 1-5 seconds, made in 1912.

The fact that Paddock, the star California runner, who has just made such remarkable times out on the coast, will not come east, is a severe disappointment to all the followers of track events here; it is especially so to those who saw Paddock run last year in the Harvard stadium, and believe that he can repeat the times made out on the coast.

100-METRE MARK BRDKEN BY PADDOCK

Redlands, Cal., April 23.—Charles W. Paddock, of the University of South California, broke the world's record for 100 meters, 200 meters, 30 yards and 300 meters, at the Southern California A. A. U. meet here today, according to official timers.

Paddock's time for 100 meters was 21-15; 30 yards, 30 1-5; 300 meters; 33 4-5 seconds.

He ran 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds, tying the world's record, and 200 yards in 21 1-5 seconds.

KIWANIANS AND AD MEN PRACTICING

Kiwanians and Ad men are looking forward to their annual battle, which will be staged at Ponce de Leon park the afternoon of Thursday, May 19. Proceeds will go to the Home of the Friendless and the Atlanta Children's home. Tickets will go on sale next week through committees of ladies representing the two homes.

Last year a crowd of some 3,000 fans saw the Kiwanians come from behind and score a victory over the Adders. Until last week they had been resting on their laurels, whereas the Ad Men, intent on settling old scores, have been hard at work for several weeks. The Ad Men have another game scheduled for June 11, when the Miami Advertising club will invade Atlanta, and there is a possibility that Dave Webb's Inch Hounds will journey down to Savannah for a game with the advertising forces of that city.

Bruce Hall has been appointed business manager of the Ad club baseball team, and Herbert Porter will look after the special entertainment program to be staged out at Ponce park on May 19. Last year one of the features was Bobby Jones' nochalant driving of a half-dozen golf balls way over the center field fence. Equally interesting features are planned for the coming game.

The Lions' club has entered the list of civic baseball challengers also, and there is a possibility that the Civitan club will put out a team. It looks like a good season for charity.

NOTRE DAME WINS IN HALF-MILE RELAY RACE

Des Moines, Iowa, April 23.—Notre Dame won the half mile university relay at the Drake meet here in 1:39 2-5.

In the crack Ames relay team broke the Drake record for the two mile university race, covering the distance in 7:52 2-5. The former record of 7:53 was made by Ames a year ago.

MANNING'S THROW SAVES CRACKERS

Continued From Page 3.

by the score of 14 to 5. It marked the fifth straight defeat for the locals.

The Box Score.

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McDonald, 2b.	3	4	2	3	4	0
Bescher, lf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Harper, rf.	5	4	4	2	0	0
D. Brown, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Boll, ss.	5	1	3	2	4	2
Wano, 1b.	6	1	3	13	0	0
Moore, 3b.	5	1	3	0	3	0
Kohlbecker, c.	5	0	0	2	0	1
Fields, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	14	20	27	14	3

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, 3b.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Bradley, 1b.	5	0	0	9	1	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	1	0	6	6	0
Burke, cf.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Stellbauer, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Frierson, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Pepe, ss.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Jonnard, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Statham, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
W. Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	5	9	27	16	1

Score by innings: R

Little Rock .....210 034 103—14

Nashville .....100 004 000— 5

Summary—Two-base hits, McDonald, Bescher, Harper (2), D. Brown; home runs, McDonald, Moore; stolen bases, McDonald, Boll, Stellbauer, Burke; sacrifice hits, Harper, D. Brown; double plays, Moore to Boll to Stellbauer to Burke, Knaupp to Bradley; innings pitched, by Fields 5 2-3, with 7 hits and 5 runs, by Robinson 3 1-3, with 2 hits and no runs, by Statham 4 2-3, with 10 hits and 6 runs, by W. Brown 4 1-3, with 10 hits and 8 runs; winning pitcher, Fields; losing pitcher, Statham; struck out, by Fields 2, by Statham 3, by Brown 1; bases on balls, off Fields 1, off Statham 1, off Brown 3; hit batsman, by W. Brown (McDonald); left on bases, Little Rock 12, Nashville, 6. Time, 2:12. Umpires, O'Toole and Jansen.

AMES QUARTET SETS NEW TWO-MILE RECORD

Des Moines, Iowa, April 23.—Running the fastest 2 miles ever made by a team of American runners, the Ames, Iowa, relay quartet established a new two-mile record of 7:52 2-5 for the Drake relays in the twelfth renewal of the games at the Drake stadium here this afternoon. Five other records for the games were shattered and one was equaled.

T. Milton Wanted to Be Driver

BY "POP" MYERS

Is Running Dairy as Sideline

Indianapolis, April 23.—(Special.) "When I was a little boy it was my sole ambition to be a race driver," said Tommy Milton, who will drive a Durant Special in the international 500-mile race for a purse approximating $85,000 at the Indianapolis motor speedway Monday, May 30.

"It was my dream to drive my way to fame and fortune at the wheel of a speedy car with thousands of persons watching me drive." After musing a few moments the modest Tommy continued, "Of course I got neither fame nor fortune and it has been rather a bitter pill. Winning bills for repairs has been a bad omen for me."

But Milton has won glory and gold. It was this 28-year-old pilot who drove 156.04 miles per hour, establishing himself speed king, and he has the distinction of winning races on all tracks excepting Indianapolis and he is hot on the trail of victory at Indianapolis this season.

Milton is married—became a benedict shortly after he won third at Indianapolis last year. When asked if his family objected to his racing antics, he said: "Not now—at least the opposition has subsided."

Has a Dairy.

But racing does not occupy all of Milton's time. He is interested in a dairy, manufacturing butter exclusively. And then he never misses a chance to see a football contest, the great college game being his favorite branch of sport. Tommy went to college—but not for long—because he could not overcome his desire to be a racer and he rode his first race on July 4, 1913.

According to Milton he knows no fear in a race, would do it all over if he were a boy today and has no preference for any particular race course. "The purse is the thing," says Tommy. In training for his races, Milton plays handball and does a lot of cross-country driving. Despite the fact that he knows no fear on the race course, he is a very cautious driver on public highways. He is monotonously careful.

"Yes, you get plenty of thrills driving in a race," said Milton, "especially when the pacemaker of four or five cars grouped closely together loses control of his car. Then the drivers following have little time to decide just which way to go."

Milton was awfully embarrassed at a show given for disabled soldiers at the Indianapolis track shortly after the close of the war. When it came his time to perform he couldn't budge his mount, but it made a big hit with the soldiers.

SENIOR TANK EVENTS NEXT AT Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, the senior Sunday school swimming meet will be held at the Luckie street Y. M. C. A. The junior meet was held last Thursday and proved a great success as there were over 75 contestants from at least thirty churches. The meet is open for any Sunday school member 18 years of age or over. The entries close tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The following events are open to all applicants: Forty-yard, 60-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard breast, 200-yard diving. The Sunday school swimming meet is held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. physical director, I. C. Matheny.

The senior group of swimmers will have to go some if they expect to even equal the junior group. They will both have the finals on Monday, May 2. There are 50 contestants for the junior finals.

Coming Events.

On May 2, the handball tournaments for the membership begins. This is for two nights. The doubles will be held later on. A swimming campaign for the senior membership will begin on this date.

Other Sports on Page 10-B.

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¶ But—if we are to judge by the short-lived success of all of them—they were able to copy the Speed Wagon only in outward appearance.

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¶ And each passing month adds to that eminence

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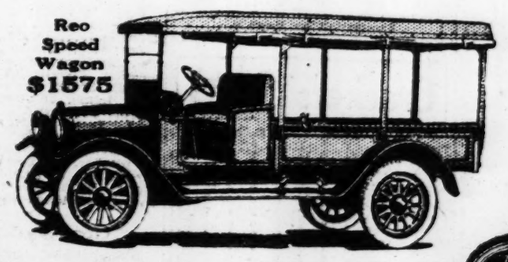

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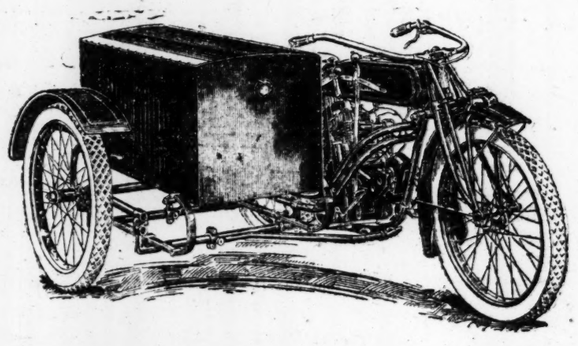

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This road is based on an average traffic of 15,000 passenger automobiles a day traveling at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour and 5,000 motor trucks a day traveling at an average speed of ten miles an hour. This stretch of highway will have a right of way of 100 feet in width. It will be protected from water by drain tile and catch basins. The construction will consist of ten inches of concrete with steel reenforcing, and the road will have earth shoulders on each side of the concrete. It will be lighted and will embody no curves having a radius of less than 1,000 feet. All the curves will be superelevated for a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

There will be a footpath for pedestrians and all embankments will be protected by guard rails. The construction will be based on a maximum carrying capacity of 800 pounds an inch of width of tire actually in contact with the road surface, and to 8,000 pounds a wheel. This modern highway will have no grade crossings and no obstructions to vision, so that the motorist will be able to see for a distance of at least 500 feet each way at every intersection. All wires along this ideal section will be placed underground, and all distance markings will be correct and will originate at the municipal headquarters of the nearest town or city.

In examining the design one must have clearly in mind the conditions it was prepared to serve. Don't imagine that it is recommended or even suggested that such a road as outlined be constructed along the hundreds of thousands of miles of public highway in the United States for probably such a set of specifications would not be needed either now or in the immediate future along even one per cent of America's two and one-half million miles of public highway but the plan is suggested. It indicates along what lines to work. It provides an ideal toward which the road construction on the main interstate arteries of traffic could and should develop.

BARNEY TRAVELS IN MARMON SPEEDSTER

Noted Race Driver Prefers Open Road and a Marmon to Pullman Cars.

To Barney Oldfield, noted veteran of the speedway, a mere Pullman as a means of cross-country traveling, has no appeal whatsoever. After several months on the coast, he is heading east at the wheel of his Marmon speedster, the car which has been his constant companion since he drove the pace-making lap at the 1920 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

The southern route has been chosen by Oldfield, who has announced that his itinerary will carry him through Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis and Indianapolis and Akron, his destination. This is not Barney's first extended trip in his speedster, for it has been his means of transportation not only to the coast, but on countless side trips of considerable length while there. This is the first time, however, that he has made a direct trip across the continent, with a minimum of stops, and he reports that thus far everything has gone along in an exceptionally smooth manner.

The E. R. Parker Motor company, Marmon distributors for Georgia, Alabama and west Florida, hope to have Oldfield in Atlanta at some time in the near future.

Instead of using a tone arm and chamber a new type of phonograph transmits the vibrations from a record by a tight wire to a shallow parchment cone.

A Delightful Motor Trip

LITHIA SPRINGS HOTEL—18 Miles

A good, bounteous, old fashioned, country, chicken dinner after a fine automobile ride. Dancing in ball room to top it off. Full orchestra Saturday nights. We cater to auto parties. You can phone for reservations. Bowden and Bonsott Water. Good beds, baths, special weekly and monthly rates. Almost, hourly trains.

AUSTELL, GA. Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, Prop.

MOTOR TO THE
BLUE GOOSE CAFE
Griffin, Ga.

Good Things to Eat, Every Day in the Week—5 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Solomon St. Opposite Hotel

CLEAN-UP SALE
—OF—
USED CARS

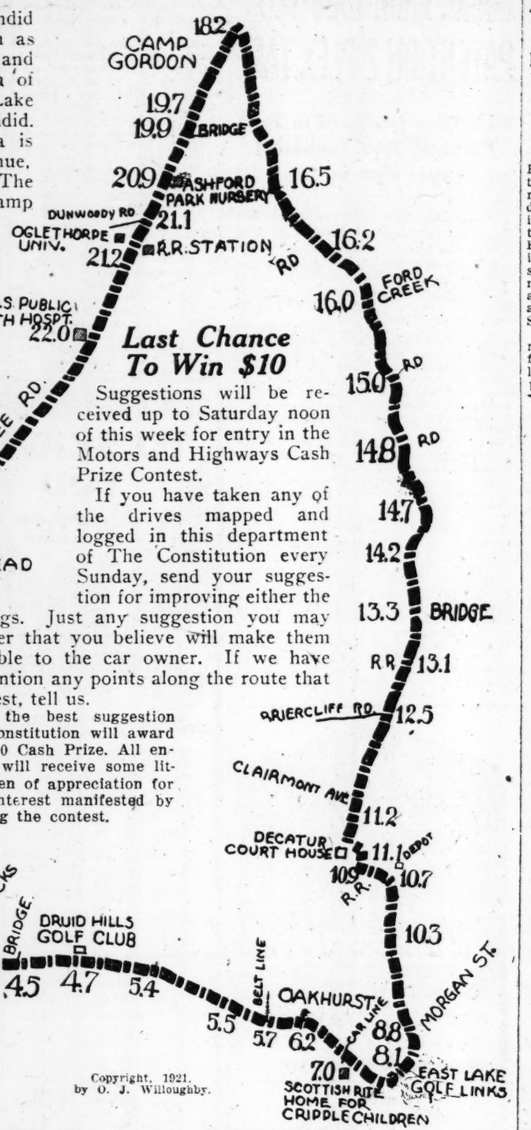
In taking over the Nash retail business we acquired at real bargain prices the following cars, which will be sold immediately at prices far below their present value. These cars have been repainted and rebuilt in our shop and are in good mechanical condition:

1921 Reo Roadster, brand new.
1920 Nash 5-passenger.
1919 Nash 7-passenger.
1919 Stutz Bear Cat Roadster.
1918 Chalmers 5-passenger.
1918 Olds "Eight," 7-passenger.

NASH-LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
541 Peachtree Street.

Afternoon Drive by East Lake, Decatur And Chamblee---Roads Excellent to Poor

Today's drive affords some splendid scenery, in addition to points such as East Lake Country club, Decatur and Camp Gordon. With the exception of the ten-mile stretch between East Lake and Camp Gordon, the road is splendid. Probably every motorist in Atlanta is familiar with Ponce de Leon avenue, East Lake drive and Peachtree road. The stretch between Decatur and Camp Gordon affords some of the best scenery in the near proximity of Atlanta, and more than compensates the tourist for the slightly rough roads. At 16.2, as indicated on map, you will find a small creek or branch which must be forded. This branch is never deep enough to make passage difficult, except after heavy rainfalls, which would make travel difficult on other roads.



Copyright, 1921, by O. J. Willoughby.

Last Chance To Win $10

Suggestions will be received up to Saturday noon of this week for entry in the Motors and Highways Cash Prize Contest.

If you have taken any of the drives mapped and logged in this department of The Constitution every Sunday, send your suggestion for improving either the maps or logs. Just any suggestion you may have to offer that you believe will make them more valuable to the car owner. If we have failed to mention any points along the route that are of interest, tell us.

For the best suggestion The Constitution will award a $10.00 Cash Prize. All entrants will receive some little token of appreciation for their interest manifested by entering the contest.

Log of the Drive.

0.0—Start at Five Points, proceed east on Edgewood avenue.
1.0—Turn left on Boulevard.
1.5—Cross Highland avenue car tracks.
1.7—Junction Forrest avenue.
2.4—Turn right on Ponce de Leon avenue.
2.7—Pass ball park on left.
2.8—Pass under railroad and by Ford Motor company assembly plant.
3.5—Cross Highland avenue.
3.8—Cross car tracks and swing left on asphalt road, follow car tracks.
4.5—Cross bridge, keep to left leaving car tracks on right.
4.7—Druid Hills Golf club on left.
5.4—Keep right.
5.5—Keep to right onto East Lake drive.
5.7—Cross Seaboard belt line track.
6.2—Oakhurst. Cross railroad and car racks. Straight ahead on East Lake drive.
7.0—Cross South Decatur car line, Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children in the foreground. Swing right on East Lake drive.
8.1—East Lake club house of the Atlanta Athletic club in the foreground. Turn left on Morgan street, along golf links on right.
8.8—Turn left onto Candler street. It's not as bad as it looks.
10.3—Begin asphalt surface, in need of repair.
10.7—Cross railroad at Decatur depot. Take left onto Church street.
10.9—Turn right.
11.1—Turn left along car tracks.
11.2—DeKalb county courthouse on left. About center of block turn to right onto Clairmont avenue.
12.5—Briarcliff road junction from left. Straight ahead, next five miles country road, fairly good except after heavy or continued rainfall. Scenery good.
13.1—Pass under railroad.
13.3—Cross bridge.
14.2—Road junction from left, take right fork.
14.7—Turn left.
14.8—Cross road straight ahead.
15.0—Cross road straight ahead.
16.0—Ford branch.
16.2—Cross road straight ahead.
16.5—Cross bridge.
18.2—Enter Camp Gordon.
19.7—Turn left along railroad tracks on right.
19.9—Cross overhead railroad bridge. Cross car tracks, turn left parallel to tracks on left.
20.9—Ashford Park nursery on left.
21.1—Dunwoody road junction on right.
21.2—Oglethorpe university on right.
22.0—United States public health hospital on right. Straight ahead parallel to car lines to Buckhead.
25.3—Buckhead. Straight ahead along car tracks.
27.0—Cross Peachtree Creek bridge.
27.6—Cross railroad bridge.
28.4—Brookwood station.
28.5—Washington seminary on right.
28.9—North Junction Peachtree and West Peachtree. Take West Peachtree. Straight ahead at forks. (Peachtree to left optional.)
30.6—Cross North avenue.
31.2—South Junction Peachtrees. Straight ahead.
31.5—Junction Forsyth (right), Pryor (left). Keep center on Peachtree four blocks to starting point.

Reprint copes of previous map and logs may be obtained by application to The Constitution.

BETTER QUALITY REDUCES MARKET FOR AUTO TIRES

"By perfecting their product to a high degree the tire factories of America have automatically decreased their potential market, says W. F. Smith, president of the Doss Rubber and Tire company.

"For instance," says Mr. Smith, "only a few years ago tire makers were guaranteeing 5,000 miles. In the last few years, however, tires have been perfected to such a degree that today the Doss tire is sold under a guarantee of 8,000 miles. This means that a car owner buys fewer tires per year on account of the greatly increased mileage he obtains."

Actual statistics on hand from all parts of the south show that Doss tires are recording mileage records far above the 8,000 mile guarantee. The first grade materials, the expert workmanship, and the strict inspection applied to every step in the making of a Doss tire are factors that make possible exceptional service.

In speaking of the new issue of Doss preferred stock Mr. Smith said that at a recent meeting each member of the board of directors subscribed for 100 per cent of his present holdings, and that members of stockholders have already written in voicing their desire to participate in this new issue.

From a combination of calcium carbide, crude petroleum and water a Swiss engineer has developed a new gas suitable for internal combustion engine fuel.

Studebaker Sales Continue to Show Big Improvement

F. A. Hill, Proprietor Hill-Holden Co., Reports Increase Each Month.

F. A. Hill, proprietor of the Hill-Holden company, distributors for the Studebaker line of automobiles, reports a steady increase in sales during each month this year. During last month Mr. Hill purchased the interest of his associate, Mr. Holden, and while proudly displaying his sales record for the past several weeks, he voices and optimistic belief in the future of the automobile business as a whole, and particularly as it concerns the Studebaker line.

"I feel that I am indeed fortunate to control the sales franchise for the Studebaker line in the Atlanta territory. Sales during the past few months have shown a steady and consistent improvement. In fact, I have actually exceeded my maximum estimates in sales.

"I contribute a goodly portion of this increased business to a general betterment of business in all lines, but unquestionably, in my opinion, a greater portion is due to the ever-increasing popularity of the Studebaker line, which now comprises three different sizes—the little six, the special six and the big six," stated Mr. Holden.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO RIDE TO LITHIA SPRINGS TODAY

The second of a series of motorcycle trips, planned and given under the direction of the Atlanta Motorcycle club, will be staged today. All members and their friends will meet at Five Points at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The riders will then journey to Austell, Ga., where a chicken dinner will be enjoyed, after which they will ride out to the springs, returning to Atlanta Sunday afternoon.

Several novel affairs have been planned for the near future by this club, featuring endurance runs, gypsy tours, outings, road trips, etc. Every member is urged to take part in each affair—bring your friends too, as a good time is assured. Further announcements to be made later.

Every local motorcycle enthusiast will be glad to learn that Atlanta will be well represented in the motorcycle races to be held in Savannah, Ga., the week of April 25. Three able members of this club will probably be entered, namely: Harry Glenn, "Nemo" Lancaster, and "Haymond" Spring, and the members of the Atlanta Motorcycle club are confident that they will make a good showing.

A young policeman from a rural district whose knowledge of English was not perfect, was on point duty in a Welsh town.

He noticed two or three groups of young fellows in the middle of the street, a danger to themselves and an obstruction of the traffic.

Not yet accustomed to his important duties, he was a little nervous and flustered as he uttered the reproof: "Now, then, you young chaps, don't stand there in bundles!"

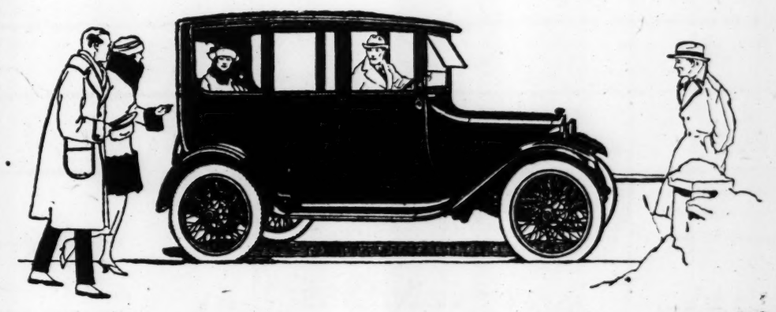
JESTER'S OLD MILL
Atlanta's Camping Ground
16 Miles on Dixie Highway, Toward Jonesboro
Motor out, or take Hapeville car. Bus will meet you at Hapeville Drug Co. Every two hours on week days, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Every hour, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., Sundays. Phone Jonesboro 118.

DODGE BROTHERS
4 DOOR SEDAN

What use or beauty could you ask of this Sedan which it does not give you in generous measure?

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

BLACK & MAFFETT
414 Peachtree Ivy 3767



Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

Passenger Cars

Apperson
Apperson-Byfield Auto Co.
521 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 3932.

Buick
(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Ivy 1316
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac
Atlanta Cadillac Co.
183 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 900

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Passenger Cars

Chandler
E. R. Parker Motor Co.
212-220 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1967

Cleveland
E. R. Parker Motor Co.
212-220 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1967

Dorris
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246

Dort
McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co.
315-17 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1371

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.
Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Passenger Cars

Ford
A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507
David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360
James H. Prichard
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100
E. F. Tuggle
Decatur, Ga.
Phone Decatur 962.

Franklin
Franklin Motor Car Co.
59 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2400-7

Gardner
Brigman Motor Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette
LaFayette Dist. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362

Passenger Cars

Liberty
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5499

Lincoln
Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4566

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
285 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Mitchell
J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co.
108-10 W. Peachtree St
Phone Ivy 1476

Monroe
C. S. Lee Motor Co.
108 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362.

Passenger Cars

Overland
Willys Overland, Inc.
469 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4270
Overland-Kerlin Co.
444 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 446

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave
Phone Ivy 7610

Paige
Universal Motor Co.
471-73 Peachtree St.

Peerless
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5499

Pierce Arrow
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4566

Passenger Cars

Saxon
Lewis Motor Co.
108 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Sheridan
Georgia Motor Co.
375 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 370

Standard Eight
Mathers Motor Co.
449 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5575

Stephens
Newkirk-George Mtr. Co.
447 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7550

Studebaker
Hill-Holden Co.
247 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 151

Stutz
Austin Abbott
117 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1969.

Passenger Cars

Scripps-Booth
Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7500

Templar
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4566

Velie
Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co
517-19 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 8043

Willys-Knight
Overland-Kerlin Co.
444 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 446

Motocycles

Indian
Indian Motocycle Co.
373 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7092

Motor Trucks

Duplex
K. T. McKinstry
447 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5843

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Kleiber
Kleiber Motor Truck Co.
Factory and Office,
Park and Peters Sts.
Phone West 143.

Motor In Peace

If you have tired of driving over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great. Try it once.

FISK PROMOTES LOCAL MANAGER E. E. RHOADS

Mr. Rhoads Leaves Atlanta Today for Baltimore to Become District Manager.

E. E. (Dusty) Rhoads, popular manager of the Atlanta branch of the Fisk Rubber company, has just been appointed district manager, and leaves Atlanta today for Baltimore, where he will make his new home. Under his supervision will be the branches in Baltimore, Washington, Roanoke, Richmond, Norfolk and Raleigh.

Mr. Rhoads has been manager of the Atlanta branch for the past two and a half years, and has become one of the most popular men in the tire industry in Atlanta and territory. He is familiarly known to tire and automobile men throughout the territory covered by the Atlanta branch as "Dusty." He leaves many friends in Atlanta who will be pleased to learn of his recent promotion, but who will keenly regret to learn that his new duties will take him away from the south.

Under his management the Atlanta branch of this firm has had a steady and consistent growth, better than many of the other branches of this firm. All of which have experienced a great increase in business during this time. E. C. Cunningham, former manager of the Nashville branch, has been transferred to Atlanta to take up the duties of Mr. Rhoads. Mr. Cunningham is an experienced tire man and has been highly successful with the Nashville branch.

The day of the big cattle ranches has gone and the tendency is now in the direction of smaller herds. The average size of the present herd is 700 head, whereas in former times it was many thousands. At the same time the quality of the cattle is improving and the animals bring greater prices. The compulsory erection of fences has had something to do with this new condition, for it is now a difficult matter to move a herd around in search of good grazing grounds, as was the custom some years ago.

A glaze for porcelain invented in Europe expands and contacts with the material it covers, permitting it to be blown and otherwise treated by heat in the same manner as glass.

VENABLE MOTOR CO. NEWEST AUTO DEALER

M. W. Venable Heads New Company to Distribute Roamer Cars and Service.

M. W. Venable, one of the "old timers" along Atlanta's automobile row, heads the Venable Motor company, which will open Monday at 253 Peachtree street. This new firm will handle Roamer cars in this section, and maintain southern parts distributing agency.

Mr. Venable has been in the local automobile business for several years, and has held several factory jobs. He is optimistic about the future of the Roamer in this section. While he is not unduly optimistic over immediate sales, as compared with the boom period, he talks confidently of the automobile business for the coming months.

In speaking of the policies of the new firm, Mr. Venable states that service will be given the greatest consideration. His service station is now open, and while the parts stock is fairly complete now, he states that further replacement stocks are now en transit, and that he will be able to care for parts orders from the entire southeastern states.

The service station will be in charge of mechanics who are familiar with the Roamer car.

Mr. Venable also affirms his belief in the "one line agency." He states that only Roamer cars will be handled, for he believes that in handling only one line he will be able to better serve his owners than he would if several lines were carried and his interest thus divided.

LOCAL FIRM GRANTED PATENT ON 2-PLEX TAPE

New Tape Designed to Take Place of Two Insulating Tapes Now in Use.

A patent has been granted the Diamond Holfast Rubber company on an improved combination electrical tape, designed to replace the frieton tape and splicing compound now used in insulating joints or splices. It combines into one tape the two tapes now used.

The object of this invention is to provide electrically insulating tape which will in use be more quickly applied than ordinary insulation, give more uniformly perfect results, and eliminate certain kinds of imperfect work now common where unfaithful workmen are employed.

The officials of the company announce the approval of the Southeastern Underwriters has been secured and plans have been made for placing this tape on the market immediately. Local electrical jobbers and contractors who have been furnished with samples are very enthusiastic and state it is just what they have been waiting for, its use will save time and money, will make it impossible for the workman to leave off the splicing compound, reduce fire hazard and insure a perfect splice every time.

The company states this tape will be sold to the contractor and supply houses exclusively through jobbers and invites jobbers, contractors and supply houses to write for samples and prices.

KING ORGANIZATION IS PLANNING BIG THINGS

President Weber Says Constructive Preparations Being Rapidly Made.

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—Large constructive preparations for the future of the King Motor Car company have been made in the past few days by A. Weber, president and general manager, and Sales Manager H. Alperin, of the King Motor Car company. With the rejoining of J. Emerson as purchasing agent, the company also announces that the Arnold Joerns company, of Chicago, who handled the King advertising several years ago, have been appointed their advertising representatives. This company has opened a Detroit office in the Kresge building with Bob Davis in charge. Mr. Davis knows the automobile business, having handled automotive accounts for a large Chicago agency. He is a former Detroit man. In a few days a man, who has been largely responsible for the large number of Kings that are used in Chicago, will join the company as assistant to Mr. Alperin. Mr. Weber says: "We have been laying our foundation. It has taken a long time; but we are building the future of the King on a solid basis. It is natural that this takes some time, but King will come through it strong and better than ever. We are wonderfully well pleased with the general co-operation and pledge of support received from King dealers and owners all over the country. We are getting ready to go and go big. We are getting orders must take its rightful place in the and our faith is such that King industry in a businesslike fashion."

Conditions in Coal Fields of Alabama Growing More Acute

Birmingham, Ala., April 23.—Seven local unions, United Mine Workers of America, today forwarded appeals to Governor Kilby asking for immediate assistance to relieve what was described as "the needy circumstances" of 3,232 men, women and children. The appeal was signed by officials representing locals at Adger, John, Aubrey, Yolande, Rock Castle, Oakman and Republic.

While union officials reported small sums of money coming in from citizens' relief committees, they declared that the situation in the mining districts was constantly growing more acute, with thousands of men, women and children either hungry or half fed. The union miners complain that employment in the mines is denied them.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED
High Grade Work---Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

The One True Test

The one sure way to determine actual motor car value is by a thorough, exhaustive demonstration.

In the show room, you can tell at a glance whether a car satisfies your artistic demands. The next step, then, is to get out on the road and discover what lies under the hood. Power, Speed and Endurance are qualities of action that only a ride can establish.

We suggest just this course in judging any Paige 6-66 model. We go one step farther, however, and invite you to compare it with any other car—at any price—on the American market. Take the comparative demonstrations first. Then inspect the price tags.

The Paige-Daytona model, remember, is the stock car speed champion of the world. And the motor that you will find under a 6-66 hood belongs to Paige and Paige alone. Don't forget that.

6-66 Lakewood Seven-Passenger Touring Car $3895 f. o. b. Detroit
6-66 Larchmont II Four-Passenger Sport Type 3995 f. o. b. Detroit
6-66 Five-Passenger Coupe.....3775 f. o. b. Detroit
6-66 Seven-Passenger Sedan.....3850 f. o. b. Detroit

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Universal Motor Co.
Wholesale and Retail
471-3 Peachtree St.

FEDERAL
You're Three Jumps Ahead with—
Another FEDERAL
BRIGMAN MOTOR CO.
211 Ivy Street, Phone Ivy 2246

TO SERVE YOU Better

THE Bearings Service Company acts as the service department of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company and the New Departure Manufacturing Company.

When you need Timken, Hyatt or New Departure Bearings, go to the

Atlanta Branch
237 PEACHTREE ST.
Phone Ivy 1483

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Improves with use

Begin with the motor

Too many people buy an automobile from the outside in, instead of from the inside out.

Good lines give distinction, but a good motor gives results. The Willys-Knight body is a thing of beauty, but its Sleeve-Valve Motor is a thing of duty, and duty comes first.

Many cars will intrigue you with their lines. But the Willys-Knight adds to the grace of a beautiful body, the quiet cumulative efficiency of the Sleeve-Valve Motor—the only motor that grows finer and fleeter with use.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
469 Peachtree Ivy 4270
SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR CAR

ANNOUNCING
DIAMOND HOLFAST
2-PLEX INSULATING TAPE

A patented combination of friction tape and rubber insulating compound, designed for insulation joints in wiring insulations carrying up to 600 volts. Takes the place of the two tapes now universally used. Saves time in applying, cuts labor costs, reduces fire hazard and makes a perfect and permanently insulated splice. Approved by Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

Jobbers
Contractors have long been waiting for an improved combination tape. There is an immediate demand. Write for sample roll and Jobber's price.

Contractors
This improved tape will save you money on the next job. Write for sample.
Who is your Jobber?

Diamond Holfast Rubber Co.
General Offices, 33 Auburn Ave.
Factory, Bellwood Ave. and Southern Railway
Atlanta, Ga.

THREAD-RUBBER
Willard
INSULATION

We'll Test Your Battery

A test every two weeks is necessary even if you have a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. You want to *know* that it is fully charged—that it is able to provide a quick start and bright light when wanted.

Drive around today. You'll know our place by the red Willard sign.

You'll find a full line of Willard Batteries here, and Willard Service—the kind you'd expect from the builder of a battery like the Willard. Ask about Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Willard Storage Battery Company
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.

Willard Batteries

$820
F.O.B. FLINT MICH.

Chevrolet Owners Endorse Refund Plan

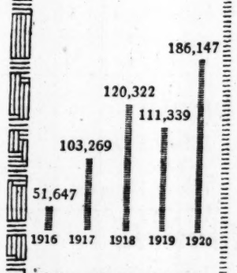
CHEVROLET owners know the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Models from personal experience.

They are buying new Chevrolet cars—some for the third and fourth time. They are taking quick advantage of our offer to refund $70 on open "Four-Ninety" Models and $100 on closed models, provided 50,000 are sold by August first.

They believe in us and in the Chevrolet. There can be no higher endorsement of the value of a product than the verdict of those who use it.

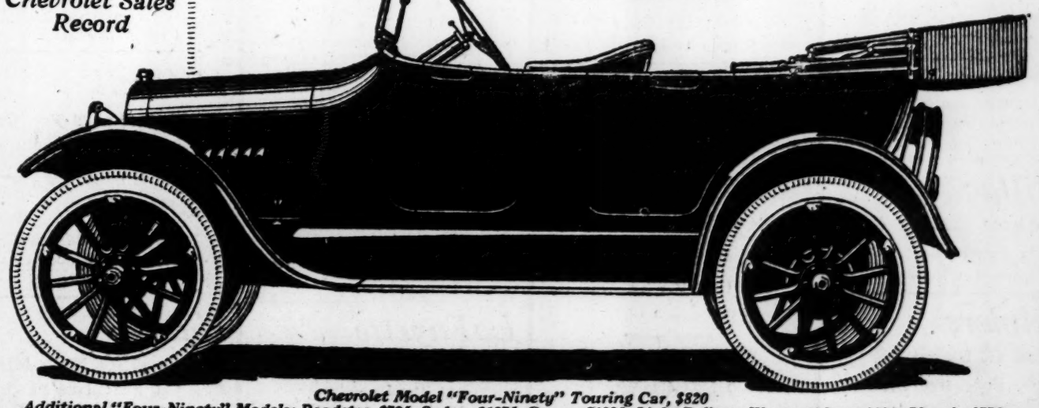
Some day you'll own a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
221 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta, Ga.



Chevrolet Sales Record

More than 4,000 Dealers, Retail Stores and Service Stations in United States and Canada



Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, $820
Additional "Four-Ninety" Models: Roadster, $795; Sedan, $1375; Coupe, $1325; Light Delivery Wagon (1 Seat) $820; Chassis, $770
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule as information, Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
A., B. & A. RAILWAY.
(Temporary schedules. Until further notice trains will arrive and depart from Haynes Street Station.)

Arrives—		—Leaves
6:15 pm..	Brunswick-Waycross ..	7:15 am
6:15 pm...	Tifton-Thomasville ...	7:15 am

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:40 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:50 am
7:45 pm...	Newnan-Columbus ...	7:10 am
6:50 pm...	Montgomery—Local ...	8:15 am
2:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:55 am...	Newnan-Columbus ...	4:05 pm
8:15 am...	West Point—Local ...	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am....	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am.....	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am.....	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:30 am.....	Jacksonville	11:15 pm
10:50 am.....	Macon	12:50 pm
2:00 pm.....	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm.....	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:45 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:30 pm....	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
8:15 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:10 am
5:50 pm....	Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk..	12 noon
9:40 am..	Abbeville-Atlanta ..	4:00 pm
11:45 am..	Birmingham-Memphis..	4:40 pm
7:50 am..	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk..	8:25 pm
7:55 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	1:00 am

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
5:30 am.....	Macon-Jacville .....12:05 am	
5:25 am	Wash'n-N. Y.-Asher.	12:00 Midn't
11:54 pm.	Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit ..	3:45 am
10:35 pm..	B'ham-Kansas City ..	6:00 am
7:45 pm....	Richmond—Local	6:30 am
8:35 pm..	Rome-Chatta.—Local ..	6:40 am
8:35 pm....	Columbus—Local	7:20 am
7:25 am	Brunswick-Macon-Jacville	7:50 am
6:55 pm	Richm'd-Washt'n-N. Y.	11:40 am
1:50 pm....	Macon—Express	12:20 pm
5:50 pm...	Washington-N. Y. ...	12:50 pm
11:05 am..	Rome-Chatta.—Local ..	3:00 pm
12:00 Noon	Birmingham-Memphis	4:30 pm
11:50 am..	Louisville-Cincinnati ..	4:35 pm
8:10 am.....	Air Line Belle	4:45 pm
11:20 am....	Columbus—Local	4:45 pm
11:15 am....	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
10:30 am.....	Macon—Local	5:00 pm
7:50 am.....	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:25 am.	Macon-Valdosta-Jasville .	8:00 pm
6:35 am.	Birmingham-Shreveport.	11:00 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

3:00 pm.....	Birmingham	11:30 am
11:25 am..	Washington-New York..	3:12 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:50 pm.....	Augusta	5:55 am
3:35 pm...	Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
8:20 pm.....	Augusta	3:00 pm
37:40 am.....	Monroe	6:10 pm
48:50 am.....	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:25 am..	Charleston-Wilmington ..	7:40 pm
7:25 am....	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

‡Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
11:00 pm	Chicago-Indianapolis / Louisville and Beyond	7:55 am
11:00 pm.	Cincinnati-Knoxville ..	7:55 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:20 am
10:15 am..	Copper Hill—Local ..	3:30 pm
11:50 am..	Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:50 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:50 am
7:10 pm....	Chicago-St. Louis ..	8:40 am
7:10 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:40 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am..	Nashville-St. Louis ..	8:30 pm

TAXICABS

BELLE ISLE — TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5130.

Classified Rates

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Thirty times or more ....12c a line

Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—Board.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

FRENCH LADY, or piano teacher, or kindergarten teacher, can have well-furnished room free in my apartment in exchange for a few hours' tuition. Apply Mrs. F., Box 690, Postoffice. Neighborhood of Angier and Boulevard.

WRITE a song. We will set same to music and guarantee publication. Will help you. W. & P. Association, Station S, Philadelphia, Pa.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

A MOTHER would like the laundry of lace curtains, 35c a pair. Ivy 6945-J.

PEOPLE—You want to be youthful. I know you do. I can help you with my advice. Send me $1; it costs only a few cents. Semplex Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SCARS, freckles, wrinkles, pox-pits, ugly noses and all facial defects corrected by Woodbury system. Dr. Bailey, Face Specialist, 224 Empire bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

MATERNITY home, Georgia mountains; absolutely private; infants provided for. Address F-780, care Constitution.

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH taught at home of pupils by French lady; reasonable rates. Address 209 Angier avenue.

PIANO and elocution teacher desires pupils anxious to learn. Address D-724, Const.

MUSIC AND DANCING

Private Dancing Lessons
I GUARANTEE to teach you. For appointment call Main 1433-W.

PRIVATE LESSONS. Adults, children. Ivy 8854. Mr. Lane.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One brindle or black Jersey cow; weight about 800 lbs.; anyone taking up or knowing the whereabouts of this cow, please call Main 1289 or Decatur 1007-J. W. M. Sutton, 12 Hallman street, Kirkwood, Georgia.

REWARD—$10.00 for return of black and tan Airedale dog, year old, name Jack. Strayed April 2. Phone H. 4518.

WILL the little stout brown-eyed lady who picked up fur in Woolworth's return same to Mr. McCurdy, 22 West Hunter street?

PARTY who picked up black leather handbag, Terminal station, Thursday afternoon at soda fount, call M. 3250. No questions asked. Very liberal reward.

LOST—A large nickel-plated flashlight with the name on it, Bryan Turner. Please return to The Constitution office, Bryan Turner and get reward. It is a French Flasher, large pointer. It was lost under the Terminal station Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

VEST to a dark blue flannel suit, with pin stripe of Alice blue. Phone Hemlock 1592.

STOLEN—New Royal Typewriter Friday night, between the hours of 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. 247 South Pryor street, residence of Mrs. M. Gallup. Reward of $25 for the one who arrests and convicts the thief.

LOST—Bill book containing business cards, money. Reward. R. B. Speights, Dec. 1221.

RETURN to 19 West Linden street gold watch picked up in Y. M. C. A. lavatory. Reward.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Buick touring car; frame No. 616214, motor No. 600053, from Atlanta, Ga., April 17. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car; motor No. 4690053 from College Park, Ga., April 17. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Dodge Roadster, Motor No. 608552, Factory No. 556031, License No. 2747, from Forsyth street, April 19. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 4735591, License No. 103164, from 20 Lucile avenue, April 19th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Dodge Touring Car, Motor No. 615626, Factory No. 585806, License No. 108399, from in front of Masonic Temple, April 19. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1916 Ford runabout; motor No. 1506020, from 47 Trinity avenue, April 16. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford runabout; motor No. 4500565, from 295 Glenn street, April 19. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Nash touring car; factory No. 681152, license No. 7143, from 150 Walton street April 21. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—Male

TWO MEN—Live wires, determined workers, to sell building lots to wage earners; location, values and terms insure fast selling. Weekly salary advanced on cash commissions. Address D-729, Constitution.

SALES MANAGER of exceptional experience and ability. Address D-765, Consti.

"SUPERINTENDENT"
APPLICATIONS will be received to May 5 for superintendent of water and light plant of Madison, Ga. File applications with LEWIS C. POU, CLERK, MADISON, GA.

EXPERIENCED white chef for summer hotel; middle-aged man preferred. 428 Austell bldg.

FOUR or five solicitors. If you are a hustler, this is excellent proposition. 428 Austell bldg.

BRIGHT office boy for insurance company. Bellamy Agency, 1627 Candler bldg.

WANTED—Experienced presser. Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co., 36 Whitehall street.

SALESMAN—Notion man with following in retail and wholesale trade, to carry as side line, patented and advertised staple notions, on liberal commission and bonus; fine proposition, exclusive territory. State in confidence, references, lines carrying and cities you cover. David Basch, 23 East 21st street, New York city.

SALES organization wanted by large New York importer to handle distribution imported line ladies' furnishings and novelties, commission basis; exclusive territory. W. R., 619 Longacre bldg., New York city.

WANTED—Two good sheet metal workers; $1 per hour; steady work. Write or wire. H. H. Bain, Shreveport, La.

COLORED BUTLERS, TAILORS, PRESSERS, JANITORS, COOKS, WAITERS, BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS, PORTERS, YARDMEN, OFFICE MAN, $10 TO $20 WEEKLY. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

WANTED—Men, all ages, learn "movie" acting. 721 Grand Theater bldg.

VULCANIZING courses, new and used machines, tires and tubes. Anderson Steam Vulcanizer Co., 587 Marietta street.

WANTED—Able-bodied men prepare as firemen, brakemen, motormen, conductors; also colored train and sleeping car porters. Large roads. Write immediately for application blank and information. Name position you want. Experience unnecessary. Railway Inst., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN Wanted for Detective Work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED at $35 to $100 a week to make mechanical drawings. Work is easy, pleasant, and leads to higher positions in Industrial Field at excellent salaries. We furnish set of instructions; train you at home, in spare time, by practical method and help you qualify for position. Write today for particulars. Roy C. Claflin, Pres., Dept. 1202, 14th & T sts., Washington, D. C.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 117, St. Louis.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 79 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

MEN WANTED for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—Window trimmer and sign writer. Give reference of last employer. Address D-750, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced stock clerk. Must be reliable and energetic. Give reference of last employer. Address D-751, Consti.

WANTED—Private wire operator and stenographer combined. State salary expected. Light and congenial employment. Address D-749, Constitution.

WANTED—Four or five strictly high-class salesmen. Those acquainted with auto trade in city and territory preferred; must be able to finance self on road. Applicants please state age, references, giving phone number and address. Address D-754, Const.

WANTED—Office boy; one who has had experience preferred; must be over 16 years of age. Apply to Circulation Department, third floor, Constitution bldg.

NEWS AGENT wanted. R. R. train service. Crescent News Co. 34 E. Hunter.

YOUNG man for railway news service. Apply between 11 and 2 o'clock to Union News Co., Terminal Station.

WANTED—Messenger boy, over 16 years of age, with bicycle; hours from 6 to 11 a. m. daily and Sunday. Apply City Circulation Dept., Atlanta Constitution.

BUYERS make $30 daily vulcanizing. $5 daily while learning. Anderson Steam Vulcanizer Co., 209½ Whitehall street.

WELL-ESTABLISHED distributing organization handling internationally well-known product desires services of young man as department manager. Requires $7,500 investment, which insures active and substantial interest in growing and prosperous business. Address D-692, care Constitution.

BE A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 513 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 2840.

WANTED—First-class baker on bread and pastry; must also know how to make French pastries; good salary to the right party. Peacock Cafe, 10 Edgewood Ave.

BOOKKEEPER wanted. First-class corporation; experience wholesale and retail merchandise; Burroughs bookkeeping system and machines; must have undoubted recommendations as to ability; good character; able to win and retain the public's and associates' good will and confidence. Apply, giving age, experience and salary expected to F-786, care Constitution.

BE A DETECTIVE — Excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—$72 a week to special men to travel by automobile and introduce 300-candle-power coal oil lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors; we furnish the auto free. Write for particulars. Thomas Mfg. Co., File 349, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—$4 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman will use 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 1449, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Five men, between the ages of 21 and 45, to prepare themselves in spare time to fill sales positions. Those selected will receive a special training, and their success is assured. Will only consider men who are ambitious and want to become business executives. Answer in own handwriting, giving phone number and address. Room 108 Oliver hotel.

FULLER BRUSH CO. require several first-class men. Permanent. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. References. Sales Manager, D-751, Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Female

SECURITY SALESLADIES — To salesladies accustomed to calling on people in all walks of life, a splendid opportunity, paying remunerative returns is offered by a local company whose securities are being readily absorbed by the public. Live wires are what we want. Call or address Jackson Syndicate, 614 Citizens' and Southern Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

TWO LADIES—Workers, with good personality and determination, to sell home site lots to fellow workers; location, values and terms insure quick sales; weekly salary advanced on cash commissions. Address, D-730, care Constitution.

WANTED—Ladies, all ages, learn "movie" acting. Call 721 Grand Theater bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec; details free. Press Syndicate, 919 St. Louis, Mo.

HUNDREDS U. S. government positions open to women, girls, over 17; $135-$195 month. Quick raise; paid vacation; short hours; no strikes; no layoffs; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary. Write immediately for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-P, Rochester, N. Y.

WE can give pleasant, dignified work that will pay from $15 to $30 per week to one woman in each locality. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Desk 78, Chicago, Ill.

COOK—References required. 51 Inman Circle, Ansley Park. Phone Hemlock 783.

YOUNG lady typist to do stenographic work. Please write application, stating experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 427, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, CAFE BOYS, LAUNDRESSES, WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS, PRESSERS, OFFICE GIRL. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

WANTED—2 neat-appearing young ladies to work in city or travel; good remuneration, pleasant work. Apply Manager, 814 Forsyth bldg.

WANTED—White woman to work and keep home; good salary. P. O. Box 679, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED ladies for high-class shop. Apply Bloom's Smart Shop, 28 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Reliable settled colored woman as second maid and nurse, to live at house; good wages. Quarters 4 East, Fort McPherson. Major Richards.

EXPERIENCED hemstitcher, willing to leave city; communicate with LaMode Shop, Chattanooga, Tenn., stating experience, references and salary expected.

Situation Wanted—Female

YOUNG woman, refined, well educated, teacher in city school of Alabama, wants pleasant occupation during vacation; main object, a change; experienced entertainer, music, expression; athletics, playground activities for young people. Would like position in girls' camp, social hostess, pianist in orchestra in refined hotel. Experienced social welfare worker. No typewriting, bookkeeping, stenography, canvassing; best references must be exchanged. F-792, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED stenographer; can give best references. East Point 277-W.

WANTED—GENERAL WORK IN PRIVATE OFFICE. CALL IVY 8639.

EXPERIENCED general ledger bookkeeper; will accept half or whole day's work. Address D-733, care Constitution.

NURSE experienced and successful in nursing incipient tuberculosis patients want patient in city, town or country. Call Hemlock 3444-J. Address D-746, Constitution.

COLORED help furnished, male or female; only the best with references. Call us; The Missionary Workers' Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn avenue. Phone Ivy 7171.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER desires position; exp. Ref., Ivy 884-W. D-761, care Constitution.

COMPETENT STENO with broad experience desires position. Reference, Hem. 4728-W.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

WE WANT the names and addresses of one hundred white wage workers, men and women, who would be interested in earning a brand-new ten-dollar bill for one hour's work after supper; proposition guaranteed. Full details by mail. Address D-728, care Constitution.

Bellamy Employment Agency

IS NOW located at 1627 Candler bldg. Phone Ivy 936. Furnishes stenographers, bookkeepers, file and billing clerks, switchboard operators and other office help, including office boys.

GOVERNMENT wants men-women, railway mail clerks. $135 month. List position free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-P, Rochester, N. Y.

JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 45½ Auburn ave., needs cooks, maids, nurses, etc., at once. Ivy 8609.

WE WANT the names and addresses of one hundred white wage workers, men or women, who would be interested in earning a brand-new ten-dollar bill for one hour's work after supper; proposition guaranteed. Full details by mail. Address D-728, care Constitution.

WANTED—Hundreds men, women, over 17; U. S. government office and outside positions; $1,400 year. Write for list positions now open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-P, Rochester, N. Y.

AM HAVING calls daily for high-class stenographers and other good talents. The Commercial Employment Exchange, 325 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg., Miss Manning, Public Setnographer.

Are You the Man?

A NATIONALLY KNOWN office appliance manufacturer desires a district sales manager to take charge of our business in North and South Carolina. We are interested only in a man who is ambitious, energetic and capable of earning $8,000 to $10,000 a year, and big enough to hire and train salesmen. Our vice president is now in Atlanta to arrange for appointment. If you can qualify reply by letter, stating age, qualifications, past and present occupation, and give phone number. Address D-742, Constitution.

SALESMAN CANDY

OLD ESTABLISHED and leading Chicago house, manufacturing large line of high-class confectionery, such as chocolates, in bulk and fancy packages, hard goods in bulk and in glass jars, gum work, marshmallow work, pan work, cocoanut work, bar goods, etc., is looking for a wide-awake and experienced representative to call on high-class retail confectionery and drug stores in Florida, southern Alabama and southern Georgia, with Birmingham as the central point. Liberal commission, drawing and expense account. This is an excellent proposition for the right man, who must be an experienced candy salesman, and, if possible, familiar with the territory. Give full particulars in first letters, regarding experience, territory worked, sales records, age and religion; also references. Address A. F. Walz, 3301-3359 Franklin boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced installment collector for publishing house; road work; salary $130 per month; bonus and railroad fare. None but experienced men need apply. P. O. Box 662.

WANTED—Names Atlanta men over 17, wishing U. S. government positions; $1,600 first year; answer immediately. F-776, care Constitution.

WANTED—A high-class, expert cake baker at once. 46 East Hunter.

WANTED—3 high-class men with some selling experience. The Pathescope Co., 23 West Peachtree street. Ask for Mr. Jones, Room 3.

FREE—All barber work on rear chairs; shave 10c, haircut 15c, front chairs. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell street.

TWO MEN—Live wires, determined workers, to sell building lots to wage earners; location, values and terms insure fast selling. Weekly salary advanced on cash commissions. Address D-729, care Constitution.

SALESMAN to carry side line of beads. 10 per cent commission. International Bead Co., 16 W. 39th st., New York City.

$36 TO $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 4608 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TRANSLATORS, knowing thoroughly either Spanish, French, Portuguese or German, spare time work for those proficient. P. O. Box 1471.

HELP WANTED—Female

SALESMEN—Sell advertising tape to all merchants; main or side line; easy seller; big commissions; repeat orders. Chicago Printed String Co., 2411 Clybourn, Chicago.

SALESMEN (OR WOMEN) with rig to visit schools; $150 salary and liberal commission. R. O. Evans & Co., BB-7 East Harrison street, Chicago.

SALESMAN with car wanted to establish dealers for Paul tires. We have hustlers now making $150 weekly. Sales Manager, 1500 W. Fifteenth street, Chicago.

THE American Can Company, typewriter, adding machine and cash register division, has an exceptional opportunity for a salesman not afraid of hard work; man with experience in the above lines or specialty experience preferred; applicant should own automobile. Write J. H. Cohen, 601 First National Bank bldg., Birmingham, Ala., stating qualifications, age and reference.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in every town for Speedoline; $300 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—We are alloting exclusive territory on a new, low priced article that actually sells itself when properly presented to merchants; 200 per cent profit; real salesmen accustomed to making real money write for details. Mooney Bros., 241 San Fernando bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU THINK IN TERMS OF $6,000 THIS YEAR WRITE ME PERSONALLY.
ESTABLISHED house, nationally-advertised line for retail stores; unusual features insure large profits; exclusive territory in Georgia; splendid commission contract; liberal weekly advances to producers. W. T. Morgan, Sales Mgr., 1920 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio, Dept. F-31.

SALESMEN wanted. Financially responsible, $100 weekly commission; practically no competition; sells to merchants. Exclusive territory. Buckley Specialty & Machine Co., Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Expereinced automobile salesmen that can produce selling Dodge Bros. car. Apply, giving reference, P. O. Box 80, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, South Dakota.

SPECIALTY salesman. We manufacture Ford lighting system, finest on the road. Ford owners delighted; salesman can make $150 weekly. Motor Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE Measuregraph Company, manufacturers of Fabric measuring instruments, is in the market for specialty salesmen. Call Monday at 229 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Five salesmen to call on auto owners direct, selling high-grade auto accessory; salesmen earning three to four hundred dollars per month and better; a real opportunity for hustlers. Apply Room 558, Candler Annex Monday.

SALESMEN calling on general stores; side line fast-selling special boys' overall; 1 sample; big commission; repeat orders. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN wanted. Two traveling salesmen of ability for permanent, well-paying position. Staple, well-known line, sold direct from factory to merchant. Box 495, Iowa City, Iowa.

LARGE manufacturer has opening for salesmen who possess ambition and energy, calling on the drug and grocery trade, retail and wholesale, selling a malt product that is the best made; ready seller, repeat business large; we prefer men with car, but this is not essential. To the right men this will offer real future. Our men making $100 to $175 per week; straight commission basis. Write, giving full details and references, Premier Malt Products Co., Inc., Steubenville, Ohio.

HIGH-GRADE salesmen for entirely new small accessory for any automobile; carry in pocket; men who can stand $50 to $50 profits daily and stay on job; every car owner buys; fits every make. Territory now being assigned. State distributors wanted. Ray Filter Co., Marion, Ind.

SALESMAN—Local representative wanted by manufacturer of incandescent lamps; only one with previous experience in the electrical line need apply; commission basis. Write B. L. Lamp Mfg. Co., 214 Oxford street, Providence, R. I.

AGENTS

AGENTS—New guaranteed hosiery proposition; wears year or replaced free; $3.50 an hour to workers; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 240 Thomas bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour selling guaranteed waterproof kitchen apron; needs no laundering; sell to every home; dainty, durable, economical; big money; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 1549, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—County agents for our automobile sun and rain shade. Big money for good hustlers; men or women can act. Send $3.50 for sample. $160 to $350 investment necessary. Act quickly. Address Dept. Z, Auto Sun Shade Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

AGENTS—Men and women, sell pure fruit beverage; all or part time; sells on sight; sure repeater; big profit. Fruit Valley Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women to sell self-threading needles; a money maker; send 10 cents for sample and particulars. Novelty Dept., Box 312, Spartanburg, S. C.

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU HAVE $1,500 TO INVEST
Are Between 30 and 40 Years of Age.
EDUCATED, AMBITIOUS
WITH a dogged determination to make a success in life; a believer that success can only come through persistent work, study and application, I need you to help me represent a well-known Chicago institution, the largest of its kind in the world. This is a two-men's job and the present business demands closer attention. Let me tell you why this business has steadily increased during the readjustment period and show you from my books that my income has exceeded $1,000 monthly since the first of the year. Give phone and business experience. 405 Austell bldg.

CAFE for sale; heart of Atlanta; good location and good business; money maker for right party. Address D-751, Constitution.

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN in office building. Do not take up my time if you are looking for a gold mine; but good proposition. Address D-775, Constitution.

WANTED—Young man knowing auto trade in Atlanta to join me in exclusive distribution of storage battery, wholesale and retail. I have fine corner, big profits and territory. $3,000 required. D-745, Consti.

A W. Z. CRISPETTE machine. This outfit contains all essentials for a candy, peanut and popcorn business. Price $125. Address D-741, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Print shop, 4 presses, including Miller feed. Price $8,500. Purchaser can make contract with owner, paying entire amount in printing. Address H-755, care Constitution.

ESTABLISHED company wants state distributor to open office and manage salesmen for article needed by every merchant and factory. Big proposition for right man. $500 to $1,000 required. Contract Manager, 171 N. Dearborn street, Chicago.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; $300 to $2,000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article; money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, Sales Manager, 605 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

NICE little beauty parlor, completely equipped with new and up-to-date equipment; cheap lease or will sell equipment at a sacrifice. Address D-747, Constitution.

AGENTS

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A CHANCE to engage in the permanent money-making business of selling foods. Repeat orders form a steady source of income. We give exclusive state and county rights and pack under your label. Furnish complete sales campaigns with advertising literature and samples. Your sales guaranteed. Each of our products must please your customers or money will be refunded. Your future is an assured success if you answer this advertisement at once. No dull times in the food business. Get in touch with us today. We are the largest packers of specialty food products in the world. References, any bank, rating agency, express company or R. R. Co., in America. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted to sell the Three Books of Knowledge; big money made; no investment. Write us today for agency. J. B. Sanders & Co., Box 239, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SUBSTANTIAL representative to sell for every store window electric turn table for display of goods; sells almost on sight; built to last, and bring repeat orders; liberal commission to right party. Address Sales Manager, ELECTRIC WINDOW SALESMAN CO. 46 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

FIBER house brooms. Latest improved; waterproof kitchen aprons; big profits; quick sellers; free samples. Bon-Ton Mfg. Co., 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

SENSATIONAL opportunity. One sale a day means $200 per month! Five sales, $1,000 per month!! Marvelous new adding machine; retails $15; work equals $350 machine; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, automatically; lightning speed; errors impossible; five-year guarantee; used by U. S. government and largest corporations; tremendous demand everywhere; amazing profits. Write quick for trial offer and protected territory. Calculator Corporation, Dept. 109, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SEND for Free Toilet Soap Sample and $10 cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 610, St. Louis, Mo.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for Comer raincoats and waterproof aprons. Everybody buys. McGrary's profits last year were $5,218. New styles, wonderful bargains, direct from manufacturer to wearer. Barnes made $523 in 30 days. Tremendous profits for you; $2,500 a year for 3 average orders a day; $10 a day for your spare time. No delivering or collecting; no capital required. I furnish everything, including a beautiful sample coat. Write quick for liberal offer. The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1107, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sanitary brushes, mops and dusters; big fiber-brown, quick selling; wonderful sellers; highest commissions; $100 weekly actually earned. Sanford Brush Co., 544 West Lake street, Chicago.

WE WANT MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING $75 TO $200 PER WEEK CLEAR PROFIT from the start to represent us in their own districts. MAGIC MICHELIN MARVEL WASHING COMPOUND washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to fifteen minutes. One hundred other uses in every home. Enormous repeat orders, 300% profit. Nothing else like it. Nature's mightiest cleanser. Contains no lye, lime, acid or wax. FREE SAMPLES make sales easy. We guarantee sale of every package. Exclusive territory. Baker, Ohio, made $600 last month. You can do as well. Send for free sample and proof. L. Mitchell & Co., Desk 60, 1308-1314 East Sixty-first street, Chicago.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women; opportunity lifetime to earn handsome and permanent income operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere. Booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box U, East Orange, N. J.

$75 WEEKLY selling Cresco raincoats; waterproof aprons and new leather utility bags; outfit free. No collecting or delivering. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 108, Ashland, O.

CHEWING gum. Sell to dealers; profitable business built up quickly. Spearmint and popular flavors in novel packages. Write today. Heimet Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIBERAL free sample Toil-Less Wonder; washes clothes clean without rubbing; $6 to $12 daily for few hours' work; over 300 per cent profit; average sales 4 to repeater. New sales plan, advertising matter, free samples for customers guarantees sales. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive territory. H. O. Hansen, 3749 Maple square, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit handling auto monograms, pictures, window letters, transfer flags, novelty signs. Catalogue free. Hinton Co., Star City, Ind.

$1,000 PER MAN per county. Strange invention startles world; agents amazed; ten inexperienced men divide $40,000. Korstad, a farmer, did $2,200 in 14 days; Schleicher, a minister, $195 first 12 hours; $1,200 cold cash made, paid, banked by Stoneman in 30 days; $15,000 to date. A hot or cold running water bath equipment for any home at $7.50; self-heating; no plumbing or waterworks required; investigate; exclusive sale; credit given. Send no money. Write letter or postal today. Allen Mfg. Co., 619 Allen bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

HERE'S the big coin coaxer. Our "Winning 7" at $1.50. Pair of Genuine Shaker's sheep free with each sale. Can you beat it? O boy! How they sell! 100 per cent profit; particulars free. E. M. Davis, Dept. 836, Chicago.

NOVELTY spray and force pump; for extinguishing fires, washing buggies, autos, windows, sprinkling trees, lawns, gardens; throws stream 60 feet; agents making $25 daily. Phillips Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

AGENTS—$50-$200 week; free samples; gold sign letters anyone can put on store windows; big demand; liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Owners of Ford cars to sell Bennett carburetors; exclusive territory given. Write for particulars. Wilcox-Bennett Carburetor Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SIGNS for stores and offices; entirely new; $50 week easily made. Chicago Sign System, A-150 W. Austin, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted to sell the Three Books of Knowledge. Big money made; no investment. Write today for agency. J. B. Sanders & Co., Box 239, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Crew managers, $60 weekly easily cle

BUSINESS CARDS

CONTRACTING.

LET A BUILDER estimate your construction who has had forty years' experience. Plans and specifications made. W. H. Howell, 12 Elixir avenue.

GENERAL REPAIRS AND CONTRACTOR.

CARPENTER work; window ventilators, office fixtures; furniture repairs and refinishing. Prompt service. C. R. Wardlaw, phone Main 5393.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.

ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street. M. 1576

MANFACTURERS

WE MAKE anything of wood or iron; large, modern factory; contract to manufacture any quantity of goods. Ivy 5846. American Invention Promoting Co., 10 Tanner street.

LOOK FLY SCREENS to order. Ivy 4193. Potts & Moore, 161-C Marietta street.

MINUTE DELIVERY SERVICE. Small parcels delivered anywhere in city. 46 Edgewood avenue.—Ivy 490.

MISFITTING CLOTHES made to fit. Out-of-date clothes remodeled to latest styles. Wright Tailoring Co., 24 East Hunter St. Main 1896.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. M'DUFFIE, 148 PEACHTREE ST.

SHOE REPAIRING.

SPECIAL price, Neolin half soles or leather, $1.25. Postoffice Shoe Repairing Company, 11 Fairlie street. Ivy 1427.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

PLUMBING, carpentering, window screens, in fact for all repairs. Call M. 4982. Barber Repair Co., 35 S. Pryor st.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

OLD HATS Made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter St.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING.

QUICK SERVICE CO.—Overhauling and rebuilding. Out-of-town work handled promptly. 403 Gould bldg. Ivy 1618.

KEYS, GUNS AND LOCKS.

KEYS MADE anywhere, any time. 5 S. Forsyth. Main 351.

THE METAL WELDING CO., 120-22 S. Forsyth. M. 3013. All parts welded.

VICTROLAS REPAIRED.

VICTROLAS and Sonoras repaired, called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. Roby Music Co., 118 Arcade. Ivy 5736.

PAINTING AND TINTING.

TINTING AND PAINTING — Rooms, $3 to $6. Leaks guaranteed. Call West 630-J.

VICTROLAS REPAIRED.

ALL makes talking machines repaired; work guaranteed. 27 S. Broad. Main 5960.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING.

20-YEAR guaranteed roofing used; will last 40. First-class work only, and I stand back of it. Haley, West 1619-W.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

J. W. FREEMAN, 99½ Whitehall. All kinds of portraits. Films developed and printed.

KINSLER & Kaplan, tailors, 66½ N. Forsyth. Room 12-13. Formerly at Muse's.

DOLLS repaired and remodeled; all parts furnished. 227 Arcade bldg., 2d floor.

PLATING.

BRASS BEDS, silverware, auto parts. 125 S. Pryor street. Simmons Plating Works.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

IN AND EXTERIOR painting, decorating, wall paper. Adolf Nahser Co., Ivy 8686.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

SELL YOUR FURNITURE

WHERE good furniture is appreciated; its value known and paid for accordingly. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

UNITED FURNITURE STORE

WE PAY you highest cash price for used furniture. 73 South Pryor. Main 5916.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156.

WE BUY House and office furniture. Boorstein's. I. 1611.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN USER TRUCKS

THE WHITE CO.

134-148 N. BOULEVARD

USED FORD CARS.

1920 Ford Coupe. A-1 condition. Extra tire, shock absorber and speedometer 600.00

1920 Ford Touring. Like new. This car carries guarantee. Saving of $50.00.

1918 Ford Roadster. With slip-on body $250.00

Ford Light Delivery. Panel job. A good buy for $300.00

Saxon Roadster. This car has good tires and is a good buy for $100.00

We have light delivery and one-ton trucks for immediate delivery at all times.

A. L. BELLE ISLE

380 Peachtree St. Ivy 507

REBUILT USED CARS

Overland 90 Touring	$350
Overland 90 Touring	425
Overland 90 Touring	550
Overland 86 Touring	450
Overland 85-4 Touring	375
Overland 4 Touring	350
Overland 4 Touring	575
Overland 4 Sedan	1,200
Willys-Knight Touring	750
Willys-Knight Touring	425
Ford Coupe	300
Grant Six Touring	275
New $1,800 Truck	1,350

Every car a bargain; every car as represented.

Easy Terms.

Willys-Overland, Inc.

451 Peachtree St. Ivy 4270

FOR SALE—1920 DODGE ROADSTER; EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. JOHNSON'S TRANSMISSION LOCK, BUMPERS, 5 GOOD TIRES. LOOKS GOOD AS NEW. REAL BARGAIN. ALEXANDER BROS., 83 WALTON STREET.

DODGE touring, 1919; cheap for cash. A bargain. J. J. Brewer, 208½ Hopkins st.

BEST used cars for sale by Franklin Motor Car Co., 59 W. Peachtree. Ivy 2407.

BUICK SIX ROADSTER—In good mechanical condition; five tires; leaving city. 685 North Boulevard. Apply mornings.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE USED CARS.

1919 Buick "6" Roadster	750
1919 Ford Touring	300
1919 Dodge Touring	750
1918 Oakland Touring	350
1918 Regal Roadster	250
Good Ford Chassis	150
1920 Ford Touring Body	75

GEO. LEGG & CO. 118 Marietta St.

INTERESTED in securing a real good automobile, a 5-passenger Nash Six in first-class shape, for less than it's worth, write me. I have a real bargain. Will give terms. B. Thompson, Mansfield, Ga.

ONE 1½, 2-ton truck, having been used for demonstration only; terms if desired. Call 5 Peters street.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

Only 3 More Chevrolet Cars

For Sale at Sacrifice Prices

1—1921 "490" SEDAN.
1—1921 F. B. TOURING.
1—1921 "490" TOURING.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Whitehall and McDaniel Streets.

All of Our Dort Cars Have Been Repainted And Are In Excellent Mechanical Condition.

1920 DORT Roadster. Demonstrator. Good as new. Sacrifice.	
1920 DORT. Mechanically good as new	$750
1920 DORT. Mechanically good; tires good	$750
1920 DORT. Just overhauled	$700
DODGE Touring. Good tires; mechanically good.	
OVERLAND "90." Bumper and cord tires. Good mechanical condition. Runs like new	$550
OVERLAND "90." Tires and paint good	$350
OVERLAND "90." Mechanically good. Seat covers, bumper and spotlight	$500
1921 OVERLAND Sedan; new; sacrifice.	

McNeel-Boykin Motor Company

Dort Distributors

76 West Peachtree. Phone Ivy 471

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.

GET OUR PRICES

WE HAVE REDUCED PRICES on everything we manufacture, and can quote you prices on your upholstery repairs that will result in a substantial saving by having your work done now.

"WE DO IT BETTER"

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED. SIDE CURTAINS, SEAT COVERS, CUSHIONS, ETC.

155-157 EDGEWOOD AVE. PHONE IVY 5016.

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

PREPAREDNESS

We have the wherewith to give you the best in Automobile repairing. Our shops are equipped with modern equipment, and our crew of mechanics and electricians are long-experienced men, who know how to locate and remedy Automobile troubles.

Our prices are not high, but they are not as cheap as some—they are cheap for the value of work received.

Every job guaranteed.

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.

111 South Forsyth St. Established 1905 Atlanta.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

USED FORDS

1918 Ford touring	$200.00
1920 Ford touring, starter; perfect condition	500.00
1918 Ford touring	250.00
1918 Ford touring	215.00
1917 Ford sedan	400.00
1917 Ford roadster	150.00
1917 Ford roadster	150.00
1917 Ford roadster	150.00

In addition to the above cars, we also have two nifty cut-down jobs. One for $325.00, the other for $475.00.

The above cars represent real bargains.

It Will Pay You to See Us Before Buying.

DAVID T. BUSSEY

Authorized Ford Dealer

188 Peachtree St. Ivy 360.

Fords—Fords—Fords

1915 Ford Touring	$100.00
1916 Ford Touring	150.00
1919 Ford Touring	300.00
1920 Ford Touring, Starter.	350.00
1914 Ford Touring	150.00
1916 Ford Touring	150.00
Ford Sedan, practically new	675.00
1916 Ford Roadster	125.00
1917 Ford Coupelet	175.00
1920 Ford Chassis, starter type	200.00
1918 Ford Chassis	150.00
1917 Ford, light truck, panel body	225.00
1919 Ford 1-Ton Truck, canopy top body	375.00
1918 Ford 1-Ton Truck, open express body	225.00

These are certainly bargains, and you should by all means see them before buying.

Beaudry Motor Co.

169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD TOURING CAR; STARTER; IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; ALSO LATE MODEL FORD TOURING; NEWLY PAINTED; NEW TOP AND TIRES; PRICE $225. FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, PNEUMATIC TIRES; NEVER BEEN USED, $450. CAN BE SEEN AT 454 MARIETTA ST.

Paige-Fairfield Model Seven-Passenger

A good, large, roomy car. Will make an excellent car for rent business. Very reasonable.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

20-6 KISSEL—Just gone over. Hill-Holden Co., 247 Peachtree street.

FORD USED CARS. Belle Isle, 380 Peachtree street. Ivy 507.

Used Car bargains. C. C. Baggs Auto Co. Main 2843.

GOOD RENEWED CARS. Joseph G. Blount, 385 Peachtree st. Ivy 4152.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 183 Peachtree St.

FORD USED CARS. BEAUDRY MOTOR CO., 169-171 MARIETTA ST.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. J. M. Harrison & Co., 8-10 Ivy st. Ivy 3136.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

Authorized Buick Service Is Nation-Wide

Atlanta is a strong link in the strong Buick Service chain.

THE HIGHEST GRADE OF SERVICE IS available to Buick owners at the Atlanta Branch, Buick Motor Co., Peachtree and Harris streets.

This first-class responsible service can be secured at reasonable cost.

Our good mechanics and good equipment lessen repair bills for Buick owners.

We are prepared to handle all kinds of Buick repairs.

Buick Motor Company

Peachtree and Harris Streets

Call Ivy 1480. Service Dept.

REAL VALUES

Chevrolet touring	$ 250
Overland "90" touring	300
Oldsmobile sedan	800
Liberty touring	1,000
Packard Twin-Six	1,000

Blun-Dimmitt Co.

236 PEACHTREE

1918 Dodge Five-Passenger

Extra tire. Bumpers. Seat covers. In fine mechanical condition.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

AUTO LOAN CO.

New Elgin Sedan	$2,500
New Elgin Touring Car; wire wheels	1,650
New Stutz Roadster	3,375
New Dodge Roadster	1,280
1921 Comet "6" Touring	1,150
1920 Ford Touring	380
1920 Hupmobile Touring	975
1918 Ford Touring	265
1918 Ford Coupe	250
1914 Ford Touring	85
1917 Chevrolet Touring	125
1917 Hudson Super Six	375
1920 Ford Worm-Drive Truck	425
1919 Oldsmobile "8" Touring	575
1920 Cole "8;" Westinghouse shock absorbers; like new	1,850

We Buy, Sell and Trade

157-139 Marietta Street. Ivy 4068.

I HAVE IT

NEW 4-pass. Sport Model, high-grade automobile. Must be sold. You save the money—if your credit is good and can handle some paper; balance easy. Address, D-756, Constitution.

1920 Buick Five-Passenger

VERY little used. Practically new cord tire equipment with new extra. Equipped also with bumpers, front and rear, and motometer. This car as good as new in every respect. Condition guaranteed.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

COLE EIGHT — 7-passenger touring. 1919 model, A-1 condition. Some bargain. 46 E. Ellis st. Phone Ivy 6846.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

1920 Cadillac Coupe

IN perfect shape in every way. Two bumpers, extra tire, etc. Driven less than 3,200 miles. This car can be bought at a big discount.

1920 Hudson Speedster

DRIVEN only 4,000 miles. Perfect mechanical condition; extra tire with tire cover, two bumpers, spotlight. Original midnight blue paint. This is a real bargain.

1918 Marmon Touring

REPAINTED; good tires, good condition throughout. $1,500

AUSTIN ABBOTT

STUTZ SALES and SERVICE

117 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 1969.

Value Received

YOU CAN FEEL SURE that you will receive full value for every dollar you invest in one of our used cars. There couldn't be a better proof of this than our guarantee:

Each car that leaves our used car department is in perfect mechanical condition. All sold with a positive guarantee.

1918 FRANKLIN Touring.
1918 CHALMERS Touring.
1921 CLEVELAND Touring Demonstrator.
1920 CLEVELAND Touring.
1919 DORT Touring.
1918 DODGE Touring.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO.

CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DISTRIBUTORS

212-220 W. PEACHTREE ST.

PHONE IVY 1966.

Special Bargains

1919 Cole "8" Touring	$1,450
1917 Twin "6" Packard	1,600
1919 National Chummy	1,100
1920 Jordan Touring	1,100
1918 Buick "6" Touring	725
1918 Buick "6" Touring	600
1919 Oakland Coupe	750
1919 Oakland Touring	550
1918 Overland Touring	550
1920 Ford, with starter	350
1918 Ford Sedan, with starter	325
1918 Ford Touring	225
1919 Ford Touring	225
1917 Ford Touring	175
1917 Ford Touring	165
1916 Ford Touring	150
1918 Ford Chassis, with starter	150
1918 Saxon Touring	150
One Regal Cut-Down	150
1918 Hupmobile Roadster	375
1918 Hupmobile Touring	550
1917 Oakland Cut-Down	150
1918 Chevrolet Roadster	200
1919 Elcar Touring	325
1917 Oakland Touring	275
1918 Buick "4" Roadster	375
1918 Haroun Touring	150
One Four-Wheel Trailor	65

Oldest Used Car House in Atlanta. USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE. Second Floor—181 Marietta St.—Ivy 6983.

Rebuilt Franklins

1919 Franklin touring, rebuilt and repainted.
1919 Franklin Brougham.
1918 Franklin touring.
1918 Franklin roadster.

THE above cars have been thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed by us same as a new car. You must see these cars. Ride in them to appreciate the values we are offering.

Franklin Motor Car Company

59 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2407

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for 5-passenger car, neatest cut-down in city. Call Main 1250-W.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

1920 Cole "8" Touring; run 4,000 miles; new cord tires, wire wheels	$1,850
1921 Hupmobile 5-Passenger; brand-new	1,675
1920 Stephens "6" Touring	1,100
Cadillac "57" 4-Passenger; Hood tires	2,000
Cadillac "55" Touring	1,250
1920 Chandler Dispatch	1,375
1919 Studebaker Touring	950
Cleveland; new Touring	1,075
1919 Maxwell Touring	250
1918 Chevrolet Touring	150

ALL MAKES USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

H. PICKETT CO.

319 PEACHTREE ST.

Atlanta's Leading Used Car House.

Type 57 Cadillac Four-Passenger

SPLENDID mechanical condition. Equipped with good cord tires with one extra. An unusually well kept car. Condition guaranteed. A fine automobile in every respect.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

CADILLACS

Cadillas, Type 57—4-pass.
Cadillac, Type 57—7-pass.
Cadillac, Type 57—5-pass.
Cadillac, Type 55—Convertible Sedan.
Cadillac, Type 55—7-pass.
Cadillac, Type 55—Roadster.
Cadillac, Type 51—Sedan.
Cadillac, Type 51—Coupe.

OTHER MAKES

1919 Marmon, 7-pass.
1918 Hudson Touring.
1919 Little "6," Buick.
1919 Franklin Sedan.
1919 Franklin Touring.
1920 Franklin Sedan.
1919 Roamer Touring.
1919 Studebaker Touring.
1919 Hudson Cabriolet Coupe.
1917 Stutz, 4-pass.
1919 Buick Sedan.
1920 Franklin Touring, practically new, very cheap.
1919 Apperson, Anniversary Model.
1920 Ford Sedan.

Atlanta Cadillac Co.

152-4 W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 900.

USED TRUCKS

Superior 1-ton, open express	$250
Superior 1-ton, low stake	250
International 1-ton, low stake	500

46 E. Ellis St. Phone Ivy 6846.

BRAND-NEW $1,700 auto, 5-pas.; sacrifice $900; $350 cash, balance 11 notes $55 monthly. Would entertain Ford as cash payment. Mr. Wood, 275 Marietta st. I. 1350.

REVERE, 1920 5-passenger sport; 103-horsepower; all there and mechanically perfect. Owner driven 4,000 miles; six new cords on six wire wheels and spot; improved bumpers front and rear; paint like new. Cost $5,400 as stands. One-half that takes it. It must go. Address D-716, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Little "6" Buick, $450 cash; good condition. Address D-726, care Const.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 65 IVY STREET.

USED CARS. Georgia Motor Co., 375 Peachtree St. Ivy 370.

USED cars for sale. McNeel-Boykin Motor Co., 76 W. Peachtree. Ivy 471.

FOR USED CARS see J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

USED CARS Blun-Dimmitt Co., 236 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

NO JUNK

OUR USED CARS are rebuilt and repainted. None older than 1919 models.

The Prices Are Unusually Low

1920 OAKLAND coupe
1919 OAKLAND touring
1919 OAKLAND roadster
1919 OAKLAND coupe
1919 OAKLAND sedan

Southern Oakland Co.

270 Peachtree Ivy 2385

1920 Roamer

Newly painted gray with black wire wheels and new pantasote top. 5 tires, bumpers, motometer.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

1920 Nash 7-Passenger Sedan

Upholstered in tan mohair velvet. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Equipped with good cord tires.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

YOU will like one of these at the price on the easy terms we offer.

1920 BIG SIX, 7-pass., repainted.
1919 SPECIAL SIX, 5-passenger, repainted.
WILLYS-KNIGHT, repainted.
FORD Touring.

SPECIAL PRICE:

4-90 Chevrolet Touring for $125.

Hill-Holden Company,

247 Peachtree Street. Ivy 151.

1920 Nash Five-Passenger

Painted dark blue with cream wheels. Renewed throughout and in finest shape possible. Fully equipped.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

1—1920 NASH SIX.
1—FORD COUPE.
1—OLDSMOBILE SIX ROADSTER.
1—HUDSON SUPER SIX.
1—FORD TOURING.
1—FORD COUPE; RUN LESS THAN 2,000 MILES. WILL ARRANGE TERMS. CALL HEM. 2431.

1918 MARMON touring, rebuilt and repainted; new cord tires	$1,800
1919 CHANDLER touring; 7-passenger	$1,000
1918 STUDEBAKER "5," rebuilt	$550

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2407

MAXWELL 1919 Touring Car; good condition, $250. 407 Courtland street. Ivy 6351.

COLE 8, PERFECT CONDITION, CORD TIRES, EXTRAS. NO APOLOGIES; A REAL BARGAIN, $1,500. CALL IVY 1320-W., SUNDAY ONLY.

Reliable Used Cars

A SLIGHTLY used car of standard make is a much better buy, at a large reduction in price, than a new car of the same make, at list price. THINK THIS OVER.

1920 BUICK SIX TOURING, $1,250

This car is in excellent condition. All original tires, and they are in fine shape. Come down and look the car over. It will be worth your time.

1920 ESSEX TOURING.....$1,050

This car has seen but a few months' service. Owned by a careful driver. Extra equipment. Good tires all around. Cords on rear.

1920 DODGE TOURING......$900

Takes a close-up to tell it from a brand-new one. Appearance and performance all that is to be desired.

Other "RELIABLE USED CARS" for your consideration. They MUST GIVE SATISFACTION.

J. M. Harrison & Co.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers. We Buy, Sell and Trade. Terms. 8-10 IVY STREET. IVY 3136.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Coupe, $2,415. Delivered. SERVICE and PARTS. SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORPORATION. 239 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 7500.

USED FORDS for sale. David F. Bussey. 188 Peachtree street.

REBUILT automobiles; guaranteed. E. R. Parker Motor Co., Ivy 1966.

BEST values in used cars. Austin Abbott, 117 West Peachtree street. Ivy 1969.

COLE "8"—A real bargain; perfect condition; cord tires and extras, $1,500. Address D-767, care Constitution.

USED FORDS for sale. James H. Prichard Motor Co. 677 Whitehall street.

OAKLAND used cars; good line to select from. So. Oakland Co., 272 Peachtree.

USED cars. Southeastern Motor Sales Corp., 57 E. Third street. Hemlock 3940.

DODGE BROTHERS new and used cars. Black & Maffett, 414 Peachtree.

WE BUY and sell used cars. L. R. Strauss Motor Co., 46 Houston street.

USED CARS for sale. Overland-Kerlin Co., 224 Peachtree. Ivy 4025.

For Bargains and Easy Terms on Used Cars. WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. 451 Peachtree Street. Ivy 4270.

GARAGE—Wanted

WANTED—To lease a garage from 5 to 15 years, centrally located, ranging from 10,000 to 50,000 square feet. Give full particulars and location. In position to take possession at once. Address D-685, Consti.

WANTED—Autos

BUICK or Dodge; must be in good condition and a bargain; no dealers. Address D-717, care Constitution.

WANT to trade few hundred dollars' worth Loan and Savings stock for good as new Ford with starter. D-737, care Constitution.

WANTED—One body complete for White 6-60 in good condition. P. P. Whitesides, 715 Gervais street, Columbia, S. C.

GARAGE—For Rent

THREE BLOCKS FROM FIVE POINTS—Approximately 14,000 square feet; modern, light. Has steel trusses. Immediate occupancy. Will give lease. Fitzhugh Knox, 1208 Candler building. Ivy 3880.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK

CARS REPAINTED

Tops re-covered and repaired. Wheels, springs and axles repaired.

120-124 AUBURN AVENUE

WIRE WHEELS.

Rebuilt and Repaired

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

207-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2246.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING.

ATLANTA AUTO TOP AND TRIMMING CO.

ALL KINDS OF AUTO TRIMMINGS. WE DO IT BETTER.

155-57 EDGEWOOD. IVY 5016.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING. 83 POOLE PLACE, WEST END.

MONEY—On Real Estate

PLENTY MONEY

$200,000—NOW on hand to loan, on north side improved real estate. Can make loans ranging from $2,000 up to $10,000. Quick action and no red tape. Phone Mr. Pannell or Mr. Carson.

J. T. Carson & Co.

Loan Agents Manhattan Life Ins. Co.

422-5 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

Ivy 3353.

MONEY TO LEND

WE HAVE private money for immediate delivery to lend on Atlanta property. Call for Mr. Cronheim.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

Real Estate, Rents, Loans and Insurance. 66½ North Forsyth St. Over Rialto Theater. IVY 148.

WE OFFER MONEY SECURED BY DWELLINGS IN ATLANTA FOR FIVE YEARS. 6%, AMOUNTS $500 TO $8,000 WILL LEND 65% VALUE. T. J. BETTES & CO., INC. 209-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. Ivy 2240-2241—Formerly Empire Bldg.

Real Estate Loans

MADE on high-class city and farm property to good people at the lowest obtainable interest. My clients still have ample funds for all acceptable applications. If you need money on this class of security, write me fully as to your requirements and security. All inquiries are received confidentially.

Marvin R. McClatchey

CANDLER BUILDING. ATLANTA.

FARM LOANS. CITY LOANS. DIRECT CONNECTIONS. W. B. SMITH. 706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

$2,000—$3,500

TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta. W. O. Alston, 517 Citz. & Sou. Bank building.

MONEY.

FIRST and second mortgage loans on real estate. Building loans made. J. S. Slicer, 51 North Forsyth. Phone Ivy 955.

STRAIGHT AND MONTHLY MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. LONG OR SHORT TIME. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. PRYOR. IVY 5986.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

$200, $300 AND UP for quick loans. H. F. West, 621 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connally bldg. Main 2940.

HAVE fine demand for real estate purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor street. Ivy 5986.

FARM MONEY.

SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

ON furniture, pianos, etc., at legal rates under supervision of State Banking Department.

SURETY LOAN CO.

103 CENTRAL BLDG. (Main Floor) Cor. Alabama and Pryor Streets. LICENSE NO. 5 Phone M. 3057

LOANS—$24 TO $300

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos at legal rates without removal.

CITIZENS' LOAN CO.

301 Peters Bldg.

IVY 5295. IVY 5296.

THE HARTSFIELD SYSTEM.

8% PER ANNUM for salaried or business people, secured by endorser or anything acceptable. Any amount, $50 up. Our interest refund arrangement makes our plan the fairest and cheapest in the city. Business confidential. 8 Wall st. Ivy 7457.

LOANS on diamonds, watches, Liberty bonds, etc.; any amount. 3 Peachtree st.

WANTED—MONEY

HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE WORTH TWO OR MORE TIMES AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE. CAN GET 7 TO 8 PER CENT, LONG OR SHORT TIME. WILL COLLECT INTEREST WITHOUT CHARGE. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR. IVY 5986.

IF YOU have money waiting for investment, not drawing interest, I can use several thousand dollars, payable on call, with government bonds collateral. Liberty Bonds, P. O. Box 1643.

WANTED—$2,000 on gilt-edge real estate. No commissions. Owner. D-760, Constl.

Purchase Money Notes.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES NET YOU 8 PER CENT AND OVER. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. PRYOR. IVY 5986.

WANTED.

HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. W. A. FOSTER. 104 NORTH PRYOR. IVY 5986.

FIRST and second mortgage notes. Improved property. Geo. T. Northen & Co. Ivy 4331.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

NICELY fur. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; close in; conv. bath. I. 7784 any time Sunday; after 5 p. m. week days.

NICELY furnished, well ventilated rooms. Very, very clean and with every convenience. Terms reasonable. Splendid new garages. Perfer men. 83 East North avenue.

ONE cool, furnished front room and kitchenette, adjoining bath, lights, phone and front porch. Shady side, for man and wife. References exchanged; two blocks from First Methodist church. Phone Ivy 2559-J.

66 FORREST AVE.—Large room, small kitchenette, lavatory; private entrance. Call Monday.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL ELLIS AND IVY STREETS ROOMS WITH BATH $1.50 GENTLEMEN ONLY

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35 $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

GATE CITY HOTEL Rooms $1 up per day, $3.50 up per week. Meals 50c; special weekly rate. 108½ South Forsyth street.

EXTRA large front room; nicely furnished, walking distance. Call Ivy 8100 or apply 240 Courtland street, Apt. 2.

CAN accommodate 3 couples during grand opera; meals and automobile accommodation. Mrs. Magruder, R. F. D. A, Box 45. Hemlock 1787.

ROOM in private home; suitable for two; will rent to opera people or visitors; all convs.; 3 blocks from Auditorium, 88 E. Ellis, Apartment 1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; bath connecting; private family. Phone Ivy 3805.

CHOICE outside rooms, delightful home with owner. W. P'tree. Hemlock 702-J.

ROOM with sun porch in private home for gentleman. Price $25. References required. Phone Hemlock 1528 mornings.

A DESIRABLE room, a desirable family for a desirable gentleman. Hem. 794-W.

LARGE ROOM, double beds, close in, next to bath, north side apartment. Ivy 2141.

LARGE furnished room, with or without sleeping porch; 2 beds if desired. Use of phone. 208 W. Peachtree, Apt. C-1. Ivy 6820-J.

NICE, LIGHT ROOM, all conveniences, 20 East Tenth street. Hemlock 1269-W.

TWO second-floor rooms, with table board. Phone Hemlock 4251.

ONE large furnished room and small reception room in Grand Theater bldg; suitable for business couple or studio; possession May 1. Call Ivy 6607 after 10 a. m.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room with adjoining bath; n. side home. 616 N. Jackson.

ROOM with porch; private family; close in; reasonable. 387 Piedmont ave. I. 7414-W.

VICINITY Georgian Terrace; nicely furnished room. Phone Hemlock 4322-W.

LARGE front room; double beds; also room with single beds; private family. 190 Ivy street.

OPERA visitors. Accommodations for couple or 3 ladies; board near; convenient to all north side cars. Ivy 3505.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen; close in. 32 Carnegie way, Apt. 2.

COOL, light rooms; private home; hot bath close. Ivy 6640-J. 22 W. Harris street.

NICELY furnished room; walking distance. Private family. Ivy 3699-W.

COLONIAL APT. NO. 1—Room, bath adj.; private family; gentlemen. Hem. 4622-W.

OPERA visitors. Nicely furnished front room; convenient to car. Call Ivy 8533-W.

ROOMS FOR OPERA WEEK. WALKING DISTANCE. 7 BALTIMORE PL. I. 8639.

CLEAN, cool room, twin beds; close in. 45 Williams, Apt. 3. Ivy 828.

NICE front room with or without board. 48 Stonewall street, Apt. 3.

NICE front room; gas plate; bus. people. $4 per week. 150 Nelson.

LARGE front room adjoining bath; clean and well furnished; suitable for 2 gentlemen; separate beds; private family; five minutes from Five Points. Phone Ivy 6768.

ATTRACTIVE top-floor corner room; 7 windows; near library. 20 Carnegie way, Apt. D.

NICELY furnished room to couple for opera week or permanently; walking distance. Apt. 10, 90 West Peachtree.

LARGE front room, well furnished, in brick bungalow, with private family; half block from car line. Ivy 5695-J. 25 Boulevard ter.

FOR RENT—To 1 gentleman, pleasant room upstairs; north side, close in. 33 West Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 2675-J.

W. PEACHTREE—Airy front room, every convenience; private home; fine neighborhood; references exchanged. Hem. 4266-W.

TWO furnished rooms; lights, hot baths and phone; also some cheaper rooms. M. 4094.

CLEAN furnished room, adj. bath; private family. 110 Hurt street. Ivy 8515.

ROOM with sleeping porch, for a gentleman. Strictly private family. Hemlock 2225-J.

DELIGHTFUL bedroom, kitchen, furnished; electricity, hot baths; no objection 1 or 2 small children; splendid location. I. 6035-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room for business woman; reasonable. 25 E. Third street.

FURNISHED rooms 2 blocks of Five Points; Rates reasonable. 98 Ivy street.

64 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large front room, with private bath; garage. Ivy 4781.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms; large, light, airy; use of phone. Grant park section. Rent reasonable. Phone Main 5604.

TWO connecting rooms with use reception room; private home, for couple without children, $12 month. Conveniences. 431 E. Cambridge ave., College Park. E. P. 509-J.

TWO ROOMS for rent; private bath; adults only. 162 E. Georgia avenue.

FOUR rooms, 2 large, and bathroom downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs; in walking distance; adults only, $25. 161 Formwalt.

TWO rooms, walking distance; water, phone an lights. $20 a month. Main 5241 J.

TWO housekeeping rooms for rent. Price $10. Call Main 3948-J.

THREE large connecting rooms, kitchenette; all conveniences. 745 W. Peachtree.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

GENTLEMAN desires comfortable room with use of garage. D-764, care Const.

UNFURNISHED.

MODERATELY-PRICED 3 to 5 rooms or apt. Possession May 15. D-748, Consti.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, with all conveniences, completely furnished, including cooking gas, electric lights, phone, etc. 316 Courtland street. Phone Ivy 8115. Vacant May 1.

NICE, light, front rooms; running water; private home; close in. Ivy 6640-J. 22 West Harris.

139 W. PEACHTREE—Rooms, with and without kitchenette; convenient distance in.

ONE large first-floor room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; easy walking distance, $4 week. 19 Hood street.

TWO light housekeeping rooms; private family. Ivy 4882-J. 427 Piedmont.

PLEASANT rooms for housekeeping, or single room. 210 Spring street. Ivy 8406-J.

NICELY furnished room; kitchenette; business couple; conveniences; best location. 766 Peachtree.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Center of city. 8½ North Forsyth street. Ivy 4621.

77 E. 6TH ST.—Fur. housekeeping apartment; 2 rooms; private bath.

35 E. NORTH AVE.—Nicely fur. rooms; every convenience; summer prices.

W. PEACHTREE—2 rooms, kitchenette, partly furnished; every conv.; priv. fam. Fine neighborhood. Hem. 4266 after 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO large, bright rooms, elec., gas, walking distance, nice neighborhood. 296 Washington street.

THREE rooms for rent; separate apartment; private bath; adults. 162 E. Georgia ave.

6-ROOM house; $60 month. Jones, Ramspeck & Co. Phone Decatur 148.

Housekeep Rooms—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

THREE housekeeping rooms or apartment; must be reasonable and in good section; prefer West End. Call Monday, Main 2271.

FINANCIAL

LIBERTY BONDS
VICTORY NOTES
U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
ATLANTA.

55 N. PRYOR ST. IVY 71.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD EMPIRE TRUST CO. 37 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FROM JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 1.

FOR RENT—Three-room, furnished apartment, with privilege of renewing lease Sept. 1. Call at 126 E. Fourth st., Apt. 5.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. HOTEL BRETTON HALL. NEW YORK CITY.

NON-HOUSEKEEPING — 4 very large, light rooms; well furnished, including twin beds, grand piano, Victrola, etc.; southwestern exposure; full hotel service, maid, electricity, etc., included. Best restaurant service; to rent June to September, inclusive, $400 per month. Address M. F. Shoemaker, Hotel Bretton Hall, New York city.

FOR RENT—From June 1 to September 1 to acceptable party with no small children, furnished apartment containing 7 rooms and 2 baths. Location 1295 Peachtree road, Palias Apartment. Shown by appointment only. Phone Hemlock 3917.

ABOUT $35 will rent 5-room north side furnished apt. to party buying bed covers, linen, dishes. Private entrances, porches; grownups only. Address D-771, care Const.

TAKE East Lake, Decatur or Kirkwood car; come to 26 Kirkwood road to see lovely 4-room apartment, lots of trees and flowers; private bath and entrance. Mrs. Dunwody. Phone Decatur 854-J.

7-ROOM north side apt. to sublease; furnishings for sale. Party leaving city. I. 8423-J.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, 6 Windsor street. Main 1886-W.

THREE rooms, completely fur.; gas, elec. lights and water furnished; reasonable. 52 McDaniel street, Apt. 2.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished suite, 2 rooms and bath; also another room if desired; best section, modern private home; breakfast furnished or all meals close by; very reasonable for summer; near junction Peachtrees. Large grove, porches. Hemlock 1373-J.

WILL LEASE FOR FOUR MONTHS, SECOND STORY APT. THREE DESIRABLE ROOMS, BATH, LARGE PORCH. WALK. DISTANCE. PRICE $60. IVY 8639.

NEW YORK CITY APARTMENTS

Centrally located, furnished apartments, all sizes. Write, stating requirements. Century Leasing Co., 664 Madison ave., New York.

NEW YORK CITY—130 West Fifty-seventh street, "Hayes," large, handsomely furnished Duplex apartment, airy and cool, very reasonable, until October.

W. NORTH AVE.—3 connecting rooms and bath; adults; references. Ivy 5452X1.

APTS. and housekeeping rooms; phone, conveniences, walk. dist. 306 E. Hunter.

NEAR Peachtree, living room, bedroom, kitchenette; conv. bath. Pri. home. I. 3505.

UNFURNISHED.

NORTH SIDE—5 rooms, every convenience. Apt. B-2, Barnett. Phone Hem. 3771X1.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS with BARKER WAREHOUSE COMPANY until you find a residence. Heart of downtown. All service trucks. Moving, packing, shipping, locked rooms. Clean, dry, light. 6,000 feet loft for rent for business purposes. Warehouse No. 1, 38½ Decatur. Ivy 8447.

EAST LAKE—4-room apt., swell sleeping porch, $57.50. Adults only. Milligan, Decatur 765-W.

COMBINED living room and bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Peachtree Court apt., Apt. E-9. Available May 15. Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE duplex in best side north side section; 5 rooms, front and sleeping porches; possession May 1; rent $90. Phone Hemlock 2619-J.

VIRGINIAN, cor. Peachtree and 15th., Apt. 2; children allowed. Rate $100. I. 4331.

4 ROOMS, bath, hall, 2 porches; grounds. Ansley Park; one block Peachtree cars. Hemlock 775-J.

WILL sacrifice lease to Sept. 1 on 6-room apartment and garage, just off Ponce de Leon avenue. Hemlock 4051.

DOWNSTAIRS of duplex; large yard and garage, $75 month. Jones, Ramspeck & Co. Phone Decatur 148.

DELIGHTFUL 3-room apt.; well ventilated; all conveniences, near Georgian Terrace. Call Hemlock 4797-J.

WILL sublease until Sept. 1, 5-room apt., 2 porches; entire furnishings for sale. Ivy 3059-W.

ATTRACTIVE duplex in best side north side section; 5 rooms and three porches; possession May 1; rent $90. Phone Hemlock 2619-J.

TWO elegant new apartments; completed by May 1. 257 Lee street. West 1070-W.

WE HAVE a choice 5 and 6-room apt. in best north side residential section; immediate occupancy. FITZHUGH KNOX. Ivy 3880. 1248 Candler Bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

THREE front rooms, kitchenette, porch, at 50 Druid circle. Phone Dec. 1002 ring 2.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

BROTHER and sister would like to communicate with someone leaving Atlanta for summer, with view of taking furnished housekeeping apartment; scrupulous care will be taken of same; references. Address T. W. F., care Constitution.

SMALL south side apt. with kitchenette; references furnished. D-743, Constitution.

BOARD AND ROOM

NEWLY furnished rooms, connecting and near bath, with two or three meals. 741 Peachtree. Hemlock 1887.

PIEDMONT AVE. 595—Couple only, large room adjoining bath, delightful home, excellent meals, dinner evenings. H. 3931.

ROOMS AND THE BEST OF MEALS, PRIVATE HOME, BLOCK OF GEORGIAN TERRACE. REFERENCES. HEM. 4802.

ROOMS in private home; best location; all conveniences; breakfast and evening dinner. 197 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6433.

362 P'tree, fine location, large pleasant rooms; Good table board. Reas. rates.

IN PRIVATE north side home; nicely fur. room; two meals; bus. couple or gents. All conveniences. Hemlock 1951.

ROOMS with board; ladies or gentlemen; hot and cold water. Ivy 6634.

20-22 COOPER ST.—Boarding, $8 to $9 per week; close in; hot water, tub and shower bath. Main 3692-J.

710 P'TREE ST.—Room with bath and meals; ideal location. Phone Hem. 2665.

A NICE home for a refined young man; 2 meals daily; all convs. Hem. 2419-W.

ROOM and board for 2 men or business couple. Hemlock 1380.

FIRST-CLASS board and room for one; running water; next bath. 647 Peachtree.

ROOM and board for couple or two young men. Hemlock 3361. 52 Ponce de Leon.

COOL room; meals; one or two gents; also one individual room. Ivy 7359-W.

Board and Room—Wanted

TABLE board (two meals) wanted by gentleman; convenient to West Peachtree and 17th street. Address D-769, care Const.

BOARDERS WANTED

PRIVATE home, wishes bus. gent. boarders; exc. table, walk. dist. 296 Washington St.

REFINED couple in strictly private home. No objection to child. Decatur 546.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Very desirable front room; bath, excellent location; home cooking; good service; reasonable.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants roommate; convenient to swimming pool and tennis court; all other convs.; private home. M. 6060-J.

HOTELS

SUMMER HOTEL FOR RENT.

A LARGE, modern 12-room bungalow and two 6-room cottages for rent; near large lake, boating and bathing, fine surrounding country; 45 miles from Atlanta and should fill with city people; two expresses daily and good auto roads direct. Vacation, Box 1443. Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICES—For Rent

FOR RENT—Very desirable offices for one or two; space to sublease immediately. Address D-770, care Constitution.

EXCELLENT location for office specialty man or similar line. Harris, Ivy 195.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room bungalow; tile bath; furnace, garage; north side. Ivy 4353-J.

FOR RENT—3 summer months, completely furnished 9-room house; modern conveniences, in Kirkwood. Call Decatur 517-J.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT
SHARP & BOYLSTON

NO. 943 HIGHLAND AVE., near Greenwood, 10 rooms; newly painted and papered throughout; bath on both floors; best north side home section. $125.
37 W. PEACHTREE PL.—10-room special.
378 SPRING—Brick, 7 rooms. Special.
123 OLYMPIC PL., Decatur. Splendid 6-room cottage on nice lot; hardwood floors; gas and electric lights; owner leaving city; can rent for $75.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS.

101 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Elegant 7-room apartment for sublease; now leased at $150; am authorized to offer at $125 per month until Sept. 1; nothing nicer anywhere.
KNIGHT APT., 490 N. Jackson, 5-room apartment for sublease, $75.
136 N. JACKSON, near Cain street, 6 rooms; new brick flat, $55.
101 FORMWALT ST.—4 rooms, $42.50.
MT. VERNON—Steam-heated apartment, 4 rooms, $52.50.
27 OGLETHORPE (West End)—4 rooms; upper flat, $35.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. FORSYTH ST.

10-ROOM HOUSE on Highland Ave. Two apartments if desired; large veranda; shady yard. All conveniences.

M. L. THROWER
39 N. Forsyth St. Phone Ivy 163

62 CREW ST.—Four-room flat; rent $25.80. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., Peters bldg.
185 WEST THIRD STREET—Five-room cottage. Five-room bungalow in Clarkeston. Thos. S. Harper, Main 3626.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house. Call Main 5056-J.
WANTED—5 to 8-room house; no objections to suburbs if convenient to car. Call Main 1098-J.
COTTAGE or bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms; north side or suburbs preferred; rent reasonable. Address D-763, care Constitution.
WANTED—To buy 7-room home on Peachtree car line, about $10,000; must be in desirable location; house not old. Good cash payment. Address D-744, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Stores

AT No. 211 Marietta street we offer a new building at attractive rental. Beautiful display rooms, suitable for any business. Ideal for auto display room, accessories, etc. Immediate occupancy. Fitzhugh Knox, 1208 Candler building, Ivy 3880.

STORE for rent. 43 Trinity avenue; ideal location for small jobber. Ellison-Walker Shoe Co., Main 3665.

DESK SPACE—For Rent

DESK space with phone service. 325 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg.
FOR RENT—Attractive desk space; reasonable rate. Apply 29 Arcade bldg.

For Rent—Business Space

SEVERAL desirable business locations for rent. James L. Logan, Ivy 3522.

FOR RENT—Warehouse

AT Bellwood avenue bridge we offer a warehouse for rent. No columns, 2 floors; just being completed; ideal for storage of all kinds; railroad frontage. Right price. Fitzhugh Knox, Ivy 3880, 1208 Candler building.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

For Sale by Adair

ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE — Steam-heated bungalow; 7 rooms and tiled bath (extra lavatory), cement basement; side drive; garage. $16,000.

ELMYRA PLACE, near McLendon street, 2-story; 7 rooms and bath; no repairs needed; owner leaving city, says must sell. Price $8,350.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Near Barnett street, 6 rooms and bath; large lot; side cement drive; garage; owner wants larger house and has named attractive price.

ATKINS PARK—New house, never occupied; 2 stories; dark brick; 8 rooms and full basement; has 4 large bedrooms with two tiled baths connecting; garage; maid's room. Price $16,500.

BOULEVARD PARK—On Park drive, new brick bungalow with 8 rooms and bath, occupied by owner; perfect condition; price reduced to sell this week.

W. PEACHTREE ST.—Near 13th street, 9 rooms, 2 baths; a distinctive house; looks different from the others; owner has instructed us to sell.

Building Lots

DRUID HILLS—Lullwater road, near Ponce de Leon avenue, 100x450; gas, water, sewer. Price $6,000.

IVEY ROAD—First lot from Piedmont road, 300x500; city water. Price $4,000.

GORDON ST.—Opposite Stokes avenue, near Lucile school, 50x200; cement road. Price $1,400.

STEWART AVE.—Near Catherine street and Mayland circle; east front, 50x200; cement road; price $1,000; $200 cash, $20 month.

ASHBY ST.—Near Beecher street; east front, 55x160; water, sewer, gas; 2 car lines. $900; terms.

Adair Realty and Trust Co.
"WE SELL LOTS."
HEALEY BLDG. IVY 100.

Fischer's Offering

ANSLEY PARK—Near car line, on prominent street, 8-room 2-story brick-veneer home, bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; servants' rooms and bath, garage; an attractive place. $15,000.

ANSLEY PARK—Lot 200x200, on prominene street; lovely lot $8,000; will divide.

NORTH SIDE—5-room modern bungalow in good section. Quick sale. $6,750.

BOULEVARD PARK—Lot 65x150; east front, prominent street. $2,750.

7-ROOM handsome brick-veneer north side bungalow; handsome tile bath and extra lavatory, tile floored kitchen, tile veranda, laundry, servants' rooms and bath, side drive, garage, prominent street; reduced price, quick sale.

ANSLEY PARK—Lot 60x220; not far from car line, $2,250.

ALSO ANOTHER, 70x330; east front, near car line, $3,900.

A BRICK-VENEER duplex in Georgian Terrace section; 2 apartments, 4 rooms each. $14,000.

FIFTEENTH ST.—9-room attractive home, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, lot 65x200. $16,000.

OFF PONCE DE LEON—8-room 2-story brick-veneer modern home, $12,500.

PEACHTREE property, investment; lot 140 feet front, extending through block to another street; improved with stores, etc. A bargain at $125,000.

CARL FISCHER
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
IVY 3241.

OLD-FASHIONED auction where you get bargains; $800 cash will handle same. Wednesday, April 27, 3 p. m., rain or shine. Mr. Trout, Stop 8, Stone Mountain car line.

PEACHTREE ROAD, near Brookhaven, 100x600; magnificent lot and location, at half price, $3,000; terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

LOVELY HOME

LOVELY 2-story home. Has large living room, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch with dressing room connecting and bath on second floor. Plenty of nice closets; those in each bedroom have full size mirrors. Furnace heat. Cement basement and drive. Large, level, shaded lot. Located on one of the main thoroughfares on the north side with fine pavement. Street cars in front of door. Every convenience close at hand. This is a real home and one that you would like to own. Can be bought for less than average brick bungalow on very easy terms.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.
Real Estate
224 Peachtree Arcade
Phone Ivy 8581.

J. M. BISHOP,

REAL ESTATE.
408-409 GOULD BLDG.
IVY 6251.

$6,300—NORTH SIDE bungalow. This is a beauty, in Inman Park. If you are looking for up-to-date home, come in and let me show it to you.
$10,500—ST. CHARLES AVE. This is a home proper; fine garage, cement drive; house consists of 6 fine rooms. Can make terms.
$5,150—ON PARK AVE. Nice 6-room house and lot 50x200. This is a bargain. No loan. Fine fruit.
$5,150—SUBURBAN home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; furnace heat; electric lights, gas and bath; corner lot, 100x175. Tile sidewalks; 2 blocks of car line. Can make terms.
INMAN PARK—Nice 6-room house and fine lot 50x123. Electric lights, gas and water and bath; only about 300 feet from car line, at the small price of $4,250; $500 cash and $40 per month. No loan.
26 ACRES—1½ miles southeast of College Park, 3-room house; fine orchard; three springs and branch, and good timber. Will sell or rent.

J. M. BISHOP
IVY 6251.

$8,500—MAIN thoroughfare, 2-story, eight rooms and sleeping porch; solid brick; a sure enough bargain.
$8,500—JUST off Highland avenue, on a high-class street; a new 6-room bungalow; that is beautiful in every respect. $1,000 cash.
$6,250—NEW 6-room brick on Wabash, just off North Boulevard. Terms.
$8,750—NEW 7-room bungalow in Boulevard Park. This is a beauty. Take a look and see for yourself. Good terms.
$7,000—S. GORDON ST., in West End Park. Six large rooms; beautiful east front lot. The house is a beauty; good terms.

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067. IVY 3067.

ANSLEY PARK BRICK

JUST OFF Peachtree circle, handsome 2-story tiled roof brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and lavatory; every convenience; beautiful deep lot, $20,000. Ivy 156. Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

7-ROOM 2-story dwelling; good home and pretty location; side drive, double garage, between Peachtree and Piedmont park. We consider this a real bargain. Price $7,500.
CORNER lot on Forrest avenue. This is worth $3,000 of any man's money. For quick sale and on terms, $2,250.

GILBERT CO.
505 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1801.

ANSLEY PARK HOME

BEAUTIFULLY located 2-story Ansley Park home; very large living room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; every convenience; cemented basement and fine attic for storage. Side drive, garage and servant's room; perfect lot, 50x200; beautifully planted with flowers and shrubs. $12,500. Ivy 156. Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

"LET Hamilton Work for You." You have some money in the savings bank drawing 4 per cent. Let me show you how to make 25 to 100 per cent with it in a perfectly safe and legitimate manner. We are making a specialty of central and semi-central investments. Here are a few: Peachtree street, close in, about half price. Courtland street, half price, paying 20 per cent, $12,500. Whitehall street corner, about half price, $21,000. New brick stores, fine location, $16,500. Many other good buys at forced sale. W. H. S. Hamilton, Realtor, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

$11,500 BUYS handsome 2-story frame bungalow, near Druid Hills, corner North Moreland and Albemarle. It has 7 rooms, 2 baths, plenty closets, garage and servant room. Terms arranged. If you have $1,500 or more cash you can move right in. House just been painted and papered. If you are ready to buy act quick. No more like it in this splendid section at the price and terms.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Citz. & Son. Bank Bldg. Ivy 1270.

New Bungalow, $7,500

BEAUTIFUL new frame bungalow, six rooms; furnace, hardwood floors, best electric and bath fixtures; beautifully finished in every way; real good value at $7,500. Terms to suit.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
Ivy 8197. 1426 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful new 6-room furnace-heated bungalow; on Boulevard place, for $7,500; $1,500 cash, $50 per month. Possession about May 1. Be quick for this bargain. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Main 1287.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

OUT beyond Buckhead, near Brookhaven, we have a road frontage of 300 feet and depth of 650. This is a good lot and a good buy. Price $30 per foot.

J. C. REYNOLDS
223 ARCADE. IVY 1590.

NEW 10-ROOM house, bungalow style, near Highland and Boulevard; leased $1,020. $10,500; $2,000 cash, bal. monthly. I. 8406-J.
MODERN house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; must be sold at once. Owner moving away, Ansley Park. Might dispose of some furniture. Call Hemlock 1150.
LOT on Kennesaw avenue, nicely elevated; southern exposure, $2,500. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.
VIRGINIA AVE. bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, $8,500. Geo. T. Northen & Co. Ivy 4331.
BUY LOTS in beautiful Virginia avenue subdivision. A. J. Brownlee and W. E. Templeman, Owners, Ivy 8148-W, or Ivy 2378.
ANDREWS DRIVE, WEST—Lot 100x400. $2,500; terms. Chas. L. Greene, Ivy 4383.
SILVER LAKE home sites will please. See them today. Ivy 8034. 46 Arcade bldg.
$13,000—A 2-STORY tapestry brick, near Ponce de Leon; worth investigating. Ivy 3067.
IF you have it for sale we have the buyer. Ivy 7383.
IMPROVED north side property for vacant lots. W. E. Perry. Ivy 6414.

WEST END.

7-ROOM bungalow; all conveniences; prominent West End street; house in A-1 condition; garage and growing garden; party moving away, going to sell. Your opportunity to buy a most desirable home at a bargain. Price $5,500; about $1,250 will handle this.

R. F. HANEY.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
PETERS BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE HOME OF 6 ROOMS. GOOD LOT AND FINE LOCATION.
IVY 3457—CONE

FOR SALE—Five bungalows, in West End. Timmons, West 2127-J.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS.

VACANT LOTS

BOULEVARD PARK, Ansley Park, Inman Park, and all sections of the city. Price $200 to $20,000, cash or terms. Some bargains. Come to see us.

Dolvin & Thompson
Ivy 8197. 1426 Candler Bldg.

$100 CASH—Balance $20 per month buys good 5-room house; city water, tile sidewalk, near school. Price $1,850. K. A. Brown, 1520 Candler bldg. Ivy 4950.
INQUIRE for descriptive bulletins of our city property. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Main 3503.
ONE more new bungalow in West End, $3,250; plenty other stuff better prices. One 5-room on Cooper street, $2,500; one 6-room on corner Capitol and Love, $3,600. Call Room 427 Austell bldg.
TERMINAL district, lot, 50x176; frame building 44x88; for repair shop or light mfg. Main 5828-W. 150 Nelson.
HOMES on easy payment, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 2811.
A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

SOUTH SIDE

$500 CASH, $50 MONTH—7-room house on Woodward avenue; will rent for $60 mo. See Mr. Morris.

Dolvin & Thompson
1426 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 8197.

$800 CASH buys you 7 acres land, 6-room house; 2 acres divided in lots will pay for all. At auction Wednesday, April 27, 3 p. m., rain or shine. Mr. Trout, Stop 8, Stone Mountain car line.
8-ROOM house, Richardson street; near Washington; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Ivy 8406-J.
137 GRANT ST.—Seven-room house, large lot, east front, garage, near Glenwood. $1,000 cash, balance monthly Ivy 8406-J.
255 COOPER ST.—FIVE ROOMS, $2,500. EASY TERMS.
DOLVIN & THOMPSON
Ivy 8197. 1426 Candler Bldg.

SUBURBAN.

If You Want to Get Ahead in the World

THERE is no way so easy and so sure as buying a piece of land in the suburbs of a growing city.
IN no other way can you put your savings to work where the returns are so rapid and so great.
THE above statements are absolutely true if you buy at the right price. Otherwise they don't apply.
WE ARE OFFERING LAND IN 4-ACRE TRACTS just ahead of large improvements now on the way.
WE are selling this land at considerably less than half what you would have to pay for anything adjoining, and then you would have to buy in large tracts involving a big investment.
WE ARE MAKING THE TERMS SO THAT ANY AMBITIOUS PERSON can take advantage of them.
PRICES $1,600 to $1,800 per tract. Terms $100 cash and $20 per month.
YOU CAN buy here by the acre and sell later by the lot.

Newton S. Thomas
601 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Main 434.
Specialists in Atlanta Suburban Land for Past 16 Years.

SOUTH KIRKWOOD HOME

ON a big lot 120 feet wide and fronting two streets, we have 10-room home with all conveniences; two baths, etc. Let us show you this if you want a good suburban home. Price $7,500. Terms.

J. C. REYNOLDS
223 ARCADE. IVY 1590.

Auction SEVEN acres land, six-room house, barn. Wed., April 27. Easy terms. 3 p. m., rain or shine. Mr. Trout, Stop 8, Stone Mountain car line.
COBB county farms, Marietta city property. Several farms for trade. Send for list. Holland Realty Co., Marietta, Ga.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME

30 ACRES with 1,000 feet frontage on Pace's Ferry road; 9½ miles of postoffice, has 5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern bungalow, fully equipped and well built. This place has one of the best views in and around Atlanta. Get this and reap a good profit soon. Price $7,500. Terms.

J. C. REYNOLDS
223 ARCADE. IVY 1590.

$4,500—SPLENDID new 6-room modern bungalow; everything first-class; level lot, 50 x160; good location. Terms, only $750 cash, balance $40 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg. Main 2882.
TWO suburban lots for sale cheap. Easy terms. Box D., 694, Constitution.
FOR Hapeville homes and lots see Clark-Stewart Co., Austell Bldg.
HOMES in Decatur for sale by Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. of Ga. bldg.
$5,500 CASH will buy equity in beautiful Decatur home; 12 rooms, 2 complete apartments, one entrance; beautiful elevated lot, east front. Jones, Ramspeck & Co. Phone Decatur 148.
7-ROOM bungalow, East Lake, $7,000. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.
DECATUR homes; lowest prices; easiest terms. $3,000 to $15,000. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

FOR SAFETY, have your title insured. There are more lawsuits over land titles than from any other source.
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 East Alabama St. M. 3651.

HOMES WANTED

I AM an agent. I am in direct touch with more than 25 people wanting to buy homes from $2,500 up to $20,000. I have practically exhausted all homes that I had for sale. I have the purchasers. Now I want something to sell them. If you have a home to offer and will advise me your address I will be glad to call on you personally for information. Address "Agent," D-701, care Constitution.

WANT TO BUY

A HOME of from 5 to 7 rooms; prefer West End, but will consider other sections. Furniture being shipped here and would like possession not less than 60 days. "Farmer," D-702, care Constitution.
WANTED—West End or north side, new, neat, well-built 5-room bungalow; not over $4,000. Address D-773, care Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE

I AM BUILDING 2 BUNGALOWS AT LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS. One is about complete. East front, paved street, all water and sewer improvements are paid for. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Up-to-date, modern plumbing in every particular. This bungalow fronts Lakewood Terrace, the most desirable residence street in Lakewood Heights, 1 block of the finest school in the county. Remember Lakewood Heights is outside of the city. No city tax to pay. If you have made up your mind to buy a home, I will sell you this on very reasonable terms, a reasonable cash payment and balance like rent. This house was built after lumber hit the bottom; you won't buy any cheaper. See me at once. I consider the man as well as the cash payment. P. B. Hopkins, 325 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 1883. Res. Main 1063.

DRUID HILLS

A SECTION OF NATURAL BEAUTY. EXCELS ANYTHING IN THE SOUTH.

A HOME OF CREAM BRICK construction and slate roof, two-story English architecture, consisting of large reception hall, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. Vapor heat, hardwood floors, attractive fixtures and beautifully decorated. Lot 100 feet front, eastern exposure, slightly elevated and of good depth; concrete walks and drive, servants' house and garage, convenient to street car. This can be had at a surprisingly low figure and should be seen to get a real idea of its worth. For further particulars call

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.
Phone Ivy 2051. 210 Georgia Savings Bank Building.

ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE on Atlanta Avenue, Hapeville, Ga. Lot 125x200. Bath, breakfast room; all conveniences except gas. Price, $4,600, $500 cash, balance to suit.

ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE on Virginia Avenue, Hapeville, Ga. Lot 50x269. Tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Price, $6,000. Terms to suit. Apply to

W. T. DUNN
55 EAST HUNTER STREET. PHONE MAIN 4151.

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

H. M. ASHE & CO. advises you to sold your property for higher prices. If you must sell, list with us. We have customers.
SOUTHERN LAND AND PRODUCT EXCHANGE, AUSTELL BLDG.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Building. Ivy 31.
CALHOUN COMPANY.
401 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 3764.
REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. Ivy 540.
ATLANTA REALTY AND AUCTION CO.
Rialto Theater Bldg. 66½ N. Forsyth St.
J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
14 W. Alabama St. Phone Main 1207.
CITY and farm bargains. J. E. Gifford, 204-5 Central Bldg. Main 2361.
THOS. W. JACKSON—Farm lands a specialty. 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.
LIST YOUR property with C. W. Lane Co., Inc., 24 Walton St. Ivy 7256.
BEN R. PADGETT,
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
314 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. I. 7468-3939.
LIST your farm2and city property with J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Main 3415.
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
Trust Co. of Ga. Phone Ivy 71.
SEE our Sale List published weekly. M. L. Thrower, 39 North Forsyth Street.
LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 19 Walton street. Ivy 610.
J. R. NUTTING & CO., 1001 Flatiron bldg. Ivy 5. Atlanta property and Ga. farms.
S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.
MER. & MECHANICS' BANK.
229 GRANT BLDG.
J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MAIN 30.
J. R. MELL REALTY CO.—Brooks Mell, sales manager, 6 North Pryor. Ivy 213.
FOR A REAL HOME see S. R. Christie, 508 Gould bldg. Ivy 154.
ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
HEALEY BLDG. IVY 567.
LIST IT with Rambo Realty Co. for quick results. Ivy 678.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

I'LL BUY 5-6-room house, any part city, suburbs; fair shape. D-732, care Const.
LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler bldg.
WANTED—City homes and acreage, on good roads. Gilbert Co., Forsyth Bldg.
LIST your property with W. M. Bennett, 512 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Ivy 5322.
LIST YOUR renting property with Smith, Ewing & Rankin.
I WANT to buy a 7-room house, on the north side. Address D., 497, Constitution.
WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire bldg.
FOR quick results, list your vacant property with BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY 210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Ivy 2051.
TO BUY 5 or 6-room house from owner, $3,000 to $5,500; have $500 cash, bal. good monthly notes. Address D-753, care Const.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

MODERN Gordon street bungalow, 6 rooms, 50x200; no loan. Price $5,500; exchange for barber business at not over $1,000, take notes for balance. Geo. T. Northen & Co. Ivy 4331. 801 Grant bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

LIST your property with us, sale or rent. We get results. M. C. Kiser, Candler Bldg.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

240 ACRES in a good little town on the Atlanta and West Point railroad; about 100 acres in said town; 20 acres in apple orchard in fine condition; young peach orchard, 15 acres in pasture, 1 storehouse, 1 7-room dwelling house comparatively new, 4 3-room tenant houses, 1 3-stoy barn, 1-warehouse on side track, 1 gasoline filling station, 3 small barns, about $1,000 worth of merchandise, 8 good mules, 4 hogs, 3 cows, 1 reaper and binder and all kinds of farming implements; 1,200 feet fronting Atlanta and West Point railroad and public highway on east side of said land. This land is in high state of cultivation and lies well with a red soil with red subsoil foundation. This whole outfit can be bought for $32,500 on terms. If interested see H. F. Golightly, 601 Gould bldg. Phone Ivy 5469.

A 4-ACRE TRACT OF LAND
WELL situated in the suburbs of Atlanta; will provide a place for your savings. A property constantly increasing in value. Enough land to make a living on. Buy by the acre and sell by the lot. Close to car line. $100 cash and $20 per month.
NEWTON S. THOMAS
601 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Main 434.

HICKORY HILL
DAHLIA FARM
QUALITY DAHLIA.
Box 227H. Richmond, Va.
Send for a Catalogue.

WEDNESDAY, April 27, 3 p. m., rain or shine, 7 acres land, 6-room house, $800 cash turns the trick. Mr. Trout, Stop 8, Stone Mountain car line.
250 ACRES good farming land near Leary, Ga., for $2,000 cash. R. B. Whitehead, Leary, Ga.
NEW descriptive bulletin of Georgia farms now ready. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
50 ACRES of good farming land; half mile east from Rupert, Ga. This land lies well and public road in the north line; railroad runs through one corner; public road crosses railroad; 20 acres in cultivation; 40 acres under good new wire fence. For quick sale, $1,000. See W. E. Elliston, Rupert, Ga.

Farm Lands--Sale, Exchange

WANTED—To trade one thousand acres of land in Mexico for a house and a few acres of land on the Peachtree road, between Atlanta and Camp Gordon; would put in a Franklin car, most as good as new. J. L. Pendley, Athens, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT AT YOUR PRICE THE CREAM OF EAST LAKE DRIVE

APRIL 28, 2:30 P. M.

Twenty-three nice large lots from 50x200 to 60x275 feet, facing on East Lake drive and Maxwell street, diagonally across the East Lake car line at East Lake drive stop from the Scottish Rite home.

In all our twenty years' experience in the auction of property we have never had the privilege of offering to our friends a more beautiful subdivision of lots with as many natural advantages.

This is decidedly one of the most select neighborhoods around Atlanta or Decatur. Within easy walking distance of Agnes Scott College, close to churches and some of the best public schools to be found anywhere in the state. Splendid drives, glorious scenery; in fact, nature has aided man in endowing this section with all the things that contribute to the happiness and comfort of those who are willing to avail themselves of this opportunity to buy a choice building lot in a rapidly growing section.

To the Home Builder: All those requisites that it takes to make a desirable homesite, away from the noise and din of the city, yet in easy reach of your work, are to be found here; in fact, it is seriously doubted, taking all things into consideration, if these lots can be duplicated.

To the Investsor: There is no place where easier money can be made than right here. The development and progressiveness of this community is well known, and the enhancement that has taken place, and that is now on, is certainly remarkable. Five years from now this property will double and treble the price it will be sold at next

Thursday, April 28, 2:30 P. M.

ON THE PREMISES WITHOUT FAIL

Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance 1-2-3 Years, Interest at 7 Per Cent.

BAND CONCERT. COURTEOUS SALESMEN.
LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Atlanta Realty & Auction Co.

"We Sell Property"
RIALTO THEATER BUILDING. PHONE IVY 40.
O. G. Clark, Gen. Manager and Auctioneer.
F. M. Butner, Assistant Manager.

AUCTION AUCTION

Saturday, April 30th

2 O'Clock

19 Beautiful Building Lots

THE PROPERTY OF C. J. HADEN, located on Third Street and Hemphill Avenue, will be sold to the highest bidder, on premises, Saturday, April 30, rain or shine.

Seldom will you have the opportunity of buying at your own price home sites such as these. They enjoy every modern convenience, and front on cement street, with all improvements down.

Hemphill Avenue is paved with concrete; tile sidewalks and double track car line. Third Street is paved, with all improvements down, and Frisco Street is graded, with choice elevation.

These lots are ideally located. Only one block from Georgia Tech, the enlargement of which will assure the rapid enhancement in the value of all this property. The best schools and churches are very convenient.

There are no better sites for your home in the city at any reasonable price. The property is surrounded by high-class residences and apartments and the best of neighbors.

Don't overlook this opportunity. This section is due for an early advance in value, and, more than this, it is a delightful section in which to live.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth cash day of sale, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, at 6% interest.

Remember the time:

Saturday, April 30, 2 P. M.

Call at Office and See Blue Prints.

TWO AUCTIONEERS BAND CONCERT
Ladies Especially Invited To Attend

Atlanta Land Auction Company

JNO. P. OGLESBY, General Manager.
Healey Building. Phone Ivy 567.

We are the people that sell farms, and lots of farms, and lots. My, My! If you want to sell your property, list it with us and kiss it good-bye.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Does the Road You Are Traveling Lead to Success or Failure? Have You Ever Analyzed Your Life, or Are You Going On in the Same Old Haphazard Way?

HONEST SUCCESS is never thrust upon anyone, but is the result of hard work, systematic saving, wise planning and good judgment.

There are certain steps which everyone must take before they can hope to acquire even the essentials of success.

The home is now, and from time immemorial, has been the bulwark of civilization, the first and fundamental stepping stone in the lives of all successful people.

The pursuit and acquisition should be one of the leading ambitions of everyone who desires success in its truest form. DO YOU OWN A HOME, OR ARE YOU USING POOR POLICY BY PAYING FOR ONE FOR THE OTHER FELLOW? The first requisite for the erection of a home is a desirable lot. You cannot demonstrate better judgment or adopt a wiser plan for systematic saving than by the purchase of a lot and building of a home thereon, within ten miles of these million-dollar office buildings, especially when you buy the lot at your price.

LOCATED WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THE SOUTH DECATUR CAR LINE, ON WARREN, EAST FAIR AND CAMPBELL STREETS, IN KIRKWOOD, ARE 17 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, one with a snug little 6-room bungalow, which has all conveniences except gas, we are going to sell to the highest bidders, on the premises, without fail—

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2:30 P. M.

TERMS: 25% CASH, BALANCE 1, 2, 3 YEARS; INT. 7%

Kirkwood is one of the most delightful suburbs around Atlanta in which to live. It has splendid schools, smooth boulevards and some of the most enterprising and public-spirited citizens to be found in North Georgia.

BAND CONCERT, COURTEOUS SALESMEN, LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Atlanta Realty & Auction Co.

"WE SELL PROPERTY"
Rialto Theater Building, Room 11. Phone Ivy 40.
O. G. Clark, Gen. Manager and Auctioneer;
F. M. Butner, Assistant Manager.

Home Building Lots

THE SPIRITED BIDDING encountered, together with the lack of time, only permitted us to sell the five homes and some forty odd lots at the auction sale at VIRGINIA PARK subdivision, April 20. We yet have on hand

Some of the Choicest Building Lots

ever offered home-builders of Atlanta and suburbs, and at prices and terms never before offered the buying public.

First Come; First Served.

Here's the second GREAT OPPORTUNITY to acquire an ideal HOME SITE. Don't hesitate! Transfer to the East Point-Hapeville Street Car, corner Alabama and Broad streets; get off in the center of VIRGINIA PARK, in the suburban city of Hapeville.

Clark-Stewart Company, Owners

402 AUSTELL BLDG. IVY 3029.

EAST FIFTEENTH STREET
Between Peachtree St. and Piedmont Ave.

IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY of the Inman home on East Fifteenth street, we are offering for sale a most desirable home site in a slightly elevated, nicely shaded lot 60x245 feet in size. Price $12,500.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
IVY 71. TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG. IVY 71.

BOULEVARD PARK

$8,300 6-Room Bungalow $8,300

WHITE FRAME, wide weatherboard, red tile porch. Composition roof, stone foundation, hardwood floors, tile bath, Holland furnace with hot water coil, cement floor in basement. The interior is beautifully decorated with tapestry paper, beautiful electric fixtures. A complete home, nice garden with strawberry bed. Cement side drive and garage. Front yard has attractive shrubbery. We think we know a good value and ask you to call and let us show you this. Loan due in four years at 6 per cent interest. Balance on good terms.

CALHOUN COMPANY
401 ATLANTA TRUST BUILDING. PHONE IVY 6423

W. A. FOSTER

104 NORTH PRYOR
PHONE IVY 5986

45 LONGLEY AVE.—Near Marietta and Howell Station car line, $1,750. Terms $200 cash and $20 month. Five rooms.
582 SIMPSON STREET—Near Chestnut, car line and concrete street in front. $2,000. Easy terms.

WEST END PARK

NEW BUNGALOW—Brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat. $7,500. Nine rooms, 2-story; built for a home. $12,500.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

HOMES HOMES HOMES FOR SALE

501	WOODWARD AVENUE—6 rooms	$ 3,250
92	CREW STREET—6 rooms	4,250
23	WHITEFORD AVENUE—7 rooms	5,500
180	BASS STREET—6 rooms	5,750
396	RAWSON STREET—6 rooms	4,500
136	ATLANTA AVENUE—9 rooms	7,000
125	WASHINGTON STREET—20 rooms	9,500
785	HIGHLAND AVE., near Ponce de Leon—8 rooms	8,000
160	BARKSDALE DRIVE—7 rooms	10,500
242	JUNIPER STREET—Lot 100x290; 8 rooms	14,000
70	BRIARCLIFF PLACE—6 rooms	13,000
81	PENN AVENUE—Corner lot; 8-room brick	18,500
620	NORTH JACKSON—Corner Sixth; 8 rooms	10,500
17	VEDADO WAY—6-room brick	10,500
	PIEDMONT ROAD—Lot 100x300; 7 rooms	16,000
	PEACHTREE ROAD—Lot 150x300; 9-r, 2 baths	36,000
86	WASHINGTON ST.—10-room; lot 130x200	25,000
259	EAST FIFTH—6 rooms	9,700

Call Mr. Marshburn, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Farley.

James L. Logan and Sam B. Swilling

Phone Ivy 3522. 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Moreland Ave. and North Ave. Section

SIX-ROOM BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors, furnace heat, nicely shaded. Price, $8,850. Cash $2,000, loan $2,750, balance easy. See Mr. Laird.

SIX-ROOM BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW, just off North Boulevard; beautiful living room and dining room; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. Price, $8,850, on terms. Would consider nice vacant lot on north side as part payment. See Mr. Laird.

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EIGHTY CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS on Inman Street, Mathewson Place and Greensferry Road. Prices range from $600 to $1,500, including all improvements.

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19 Walton Street. Exclusive Agents. Phone Ivy 670

A HOME—UNUSUAL OFFER

WE HAVE A HOME IN DRUID HILLS, on Ponce de Leon, which will satisfy the taste and demand of any purchaser the most exacting. Shrubbery, flowers, fruit and grassy lawns, which have taken time and money to produce. The price cannot be duplicated any where in Atlanta.

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A PEACHTREE SACRIFICE

CLOSE IN, IN ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS SECTIONS, we have a very large lot containing about 20,000 square feet. The owner has authorized us to sell this property for a great deal less than property has been sold several blocks further out. This lot is surrounded by fine business buildings, and is ideal for automobile industry or any business requiring a large lot. This is the best and cheapest bargain on the street, and a money-maker for the one that calls first. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Call at office for full details.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

IN A VERY CHOICE NEIGHBORHOID we have on a large, shady lot, a splendid 2-story, 9-room brick house, with all modern conveniences; steam heat, two baths, sleeping porch, side drive and garage. The owner is leaving the city and has authorized us to sell this property at a sacrifice price. If you are looking for a bargain phone us for engagement to see this lovely home.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Phone Ivy 1860. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.

Springdale Road—Druid Hills

WE HAVE THE GREATEST VALUE IN DRUID HILLS—A home complete in every possible detail. Absolutely nothing lacking. Owner transferred to another city, and price reduced over $10,000. Splendid lot, 100x500, and magnificent home. Every possible convenience and most artistic architectural design. A home that you will love more and more every year. $20,500. Terms. Ivy 156-157. Flatiron building.

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CHOICE HOME BARGAINS

$11,500 BUYS on North Moreland avenue, corner Albemarle and near Druid Hills. Two-story, frame bungalow; 7 rooms, 2 baths, plenty closets; servant room and garage. Terms arranged. See us at once for this nice little home. It is a good thing at the price.

$16,500 BUYS beautiful brick, tile-roof bungalow in Atkins Park. Seven rooms, steam heat; servant room, garage. It is the kind that attracts the eye of the conservative. We have others at a much lower price out there. Let us tell you.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY COMPANY
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KENNESAW AVE. BEAUTIFUL LOT

FIRST VACANT LOT beyond North and facing east—my sign on lot—nicely terraced, good many brick on lot. $2,000.

BEAUTIFUL WEST END PARK LOT

ADJOINS 12 Stokes avenue on this side, looking up Gordon street first lot on Stokes off Gordon. My sign on lot. $1,800. Easy terms.
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A NORTH SIDE SUBURBAN SACRIFICE

ON MOUNT PERRIN ROAD, a beautiful 6-room house in the pink of condition, with about 7 acres of land, fruits, flowers, garden and wonderful view, all for $7,950. Land here is worth $250 an acre.
ON PARK AVENUE, near the park, a fine 6-room house with a 50x216-foot lot for $5,250.
ON DIXIE AVENUE, a good 6-room house for $3,000. Terms.

H. M. ASHE & CO., HEALEY BLDG.

PIEDMONT PARK BARGAIN

NINE ROOMS, inclosed sleeping porch, also servant's room, laundry room, etc.; furnace heat; all conveniences; hardwood floors. (A good substantial home.) Would have brought around $15,000 last spring, but I had no reason to sell. NOW that I am leaving Atlanta, I am going to give a price that will get quick results. In the event of a fairly good cash payment, say around $3,000, I can give several years on the balance. $1,000 per year, for instance, would be dead-easy, especially as I will require only 6 per cent interest. Absolutely no loan to carry. Piedmont, D-731. Constitution, or Hemlock 3987.

PENN AVENUE HOME

A BEAUTIFUL seven-room home; every modern convenience: laundry in basement, servant's quarters, concrete side drive, garage. This is an ideal home. Price, $16,500. Terms.

RAMBO REALTY CO.
621 HEALEY BLDG. IVY 678

I MUST SELL

MY SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, on North Side. Best section, near car line; hardwood floors; furnace; cement side drive; garage; beautiful level lot. Can make easy terms and attractive price.

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

Address D-725, Constitution

LOTS FOR SALE IN

Beautiful Virginia Avenue Subdivision

ATLANTA'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION—The main thoroughfare from Druid Hills to Piedmont park. This is an ideal location for a home.
LOTS 55 AND 60 FEET FRONTAGE, 170 feet deep to 10-foot alley. We also have some lovely lots on Virginia circle.

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REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

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FIVE-ROOMS—Lot 50x170, $2,000. $300 cash, balance like rent. See us Monday.

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621 HEALEY BLDG. IVY 678

THOS. S. HARPER, Main 3626.

$7,500—SIX-ROOM, HARDWOOD-FLOORED, FURNACE-HEATED, TILE-BATH BUNGALOW, in the burnt section. Terms.
$8,000—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, north side, just off Briarcliff road. Terms most reasonable.
$6,500—SIX-ROOM HOUSE on Capitol avenue; in first-class condition. Going to sell. Make me offer.
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REAL ESTATE—Wanted REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WANTED

12,000 SQUARE FEET on Marietta street, preferably between Five Points and intersection of Marietta and Walton St.

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Apartments for Rent

C-4 BARNETT APARTMENTS—Three rooms; second floor; to September 1, or year longer. $75.
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APT. NO. 2—Claudis Apt., 497 Cherokee; 2 bedrooms. $55.
APT. NO. 1—73 Capitol Avenue; 7 rooms. $85.
BOULEVARD COURT—3, 5 and 7 rooms; immediate possession. $72.50 to $100.
472 NORTH BOULEVARD—Five rooms. $95.
APT. NO. 4—Hamilton Apartments. 7 rooms. 4 bedrooms.
LINWOOD APTS.—Corner Linwood Ave. and Ponce de Leon, now building. Ready about August 1. Floor plans and prices on application.

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611 E. CAMBRIDGE AVE., College Park 11 rooms, large lot	50.00
321 WASHINGTON ST., 16 rooms, with all modern conveniences	200.00
79-B LEE ST.—4-room apartment of duplex cottage	37.50
41 ORMOND ST.—Near Capitol Ave., 5-room cottage	35.00
15 HOOD ST.—Near Whitehall; 4-room apt. of duplex cottage	30.00
42 WILLIAMS ST.—Close in, 5-room modern flat	32.50
413 E. WASHINGTON ST., East Point, 6-room house	25.00
129 BELLWOOD AVE.—Corner Griffith street, nice 6-r. cottage	35.00
626 CHESTNUT STREET—Modern 5-room cottage	30.00
53 HAYDEN ST.—Near Baker and Luckie sts., 4-room apt.	30.00
480-A WHITEHALL ST.—6 rooms, lower floor of duplex	50.00

E. Rivers Realty Company

14 West Alabama Street. Phones Main 1207 and 1208.

APARTMENTS—FOR RENT

(UNFURNISHED)

THE PALLAS, Peachtree Road—Seven and eight rooms; two baths. Immediate possession.
BUFORD COURT, Ponce de Leon Avenue—Four to seven rooms. Possession June 1.
FIFTEENTH STREET Apartments, facing Piedmont park; 4 and 5 rooms. Immediate poss.
THE BRIARWOOD, on Briarcliff Place, Druid Hills Section—Four rooms. Immediate poss.

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NEAR FIVE POINTS
Sprinklered Space for Rent

3½ BLOCKS—15,000 feet; electric elevator. Lease at 24c per foot.
3½ BLOCKS—10,000 or 13,000 feet, second floor; electric elevator. Lease at 25c per foot.
1½ BLOCKS—22,000 feet. Heat, passenger and freight elevator service included. Will lease all or part at 35c per foot.
SEE MR. ARMSTRONG.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN,
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BEST LOCATION IN CITY
LOWEST RENTS

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FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT—Stores

FOR RENT

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A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs.

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CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

IN THE 'WORLD OF SPORTS

'TIGE' STONE STOPS VANDY IN GOOD GAME

Nashville, Tenn., April 23.—"Tige" Stone, Mercer's all-southern twirler and utility man, held the Vanderbilt hitters at his mercy throughout the nine innings of today's game, allowing only four widely scattered hits, Mercer winning the final game of the series, 5 to 2. Vanderbilt opened the game with a wierd series of boots, miscues and wild throws that allowed Josh Cody's outfit to put over three runs, sufficient to win, without a semblance of a hit.

However, Cogdell caught one of Embry's fast balls on the end of his bat for a homer into the right neld bleachers, with Sheppard on the bases in front of him. These two counters were the only earned runs accounted for by Mercer, while Vanderbilt amassed the same number of earned runs on Thomas' neider's choice, steal and score on an infield death, and again in the sixth, when Scotty Neil poked one into the left field stands for a circuit ride. Vanderbilt played raggedly, with nine errors chalked against them during the game, while Josh's team fielded steadily and backed Stone in bang-up style. Henderson got credit for a couple of excusable errors for Mercer's only miscues of the melee. "Doc" Kuhn miscued on four different occasions, three of the bad ones figuring directly in Mercer's opening three counter.s

Cogdell Stars.

Cogdell was the offensive star of the game, with three hits in four trips against Embry, with the above mentioned homer in the collection. His all-around play at first base also looked good throughout the game. Henderson was given eleven trials, two of which he mussed, after several brilliant catches and stops. The Vanderbilt players stole almost at will on Turner till he was replaced by Stokes, who, in addition to stopping the wild running, collected two hits in as many trips up. Wilkes got credit for the only other safety garnered by the Mercer outfit. Stone whiffed four straight times on Embry's hooks, but in turn sent back nine Vandy players by the same route. Neils long drive into the left field stands and Cogdell's silmar blow to the right field section were the only features to an otherwise rather listless game.

Mercer's two counters in the opening frame came as a result of a walk issued to Hammock. Kuhn started the ball rolling when he dropped Embry's throw to get Hammock at second on Wilkes' sacrifice. Neil made a spectacular stop in backing Thomas, and threw home in time to get Hammock. Tyner let the ball get through and Hammock counted. Sheppard went out to Thomas, unassisted, but Wilkes trotted home on Gogdell's long sacrifice fly to left field. Kuhn's boot gave Henderson life at first to open the third. Sheppard sacrificed. Cogdell lifted to Kuhn, who followed the play with a boot on Harper's grounder, and Henderson scored on the play. Wilkes got the first safe rap of the game in the fourth, when he hit to right for one base, but failed to advance further than second during the frame.

The Box Score.

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hammock, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wilkes, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Henderson, 2b.	4	1	0	5	4	2
Sheppard, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cogdell, 1b.	4	1	3	9	1	0
Harper, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Sears, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, c.	1	0	0	3	2	0
Stokes, c.	2	0	2	5	1	0
Stone, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	6	27	12	2

VANDERBILT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Neeley, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhn, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	4
Neil, 2b.	3	1	1	3	0	1
McCullough, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Thomas, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Woodroof, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Tyner, c.	3	0	0	7	3	1
Embrey, p.	3	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	31	2	4	28	10	9

Summary—Home runs, Neill, Cogdell; sacrifice hits, Henderson, Sheppard, Cogdell, Smith; stolen bases, Kuhn (2), McCullough, Thomas, Turner, Stokes; earned runs, Mercer 2, Vandy 2; passed balls, Turner, Stokes; struck out, by Embry 7, by Stone 8; bases on balls, off Embry 4, off Stone 3. Umpire, DeWitt. Time of game, 1:50.

BOUND EAST, PETRELS HIT ROAD TODAY

BY JIMMY BURNS.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Oglethorpe Petrels leave for Lexington, Va., where they open their first long road series Monday with Washington and Lee. The party making the trip consists of Coach Frank Anderson, Manager Joel H. Price, three pitchers, one catcher five infielders and three outfielders.

The Petrel schedule on the road is as follows: April 25, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; April 26, V. M. I., at Lexington; April 27-28, University of Virginia, at Charlottsville; April 29-30, Wofford College, at Spartanburg, S. C.

Players on Trip.

The men making the trip are: Pitchers, "Terrible" Turk, Ford Little and Jake Morris; infielders, Frank Simpson; first base, Brindel Thaxton; second base, Oscar Walton; third base, "Hack" Mafele; shortstop, John Knox, utility; outfielders, Ed David, left field; Captain Roy Carlyle, center field, and "Kid" Sims, right field; catcher, "Bird" Hope.

The Petrels will return to Atlanta May 1, and will practice two days, leaving then for an eight-day tour of Alabama and Mississippi. They then play three local games; go to Columbus for a couple, and, unless post-season games with Georgia are arranged, the curtain drops on their 1921 season.

This is the first year that the Petrels have entered into athletic competition with the teams of the "Old Dominion State, and both the students and players of Oglethorpe are hoping that these relations will continue to exist in seasons to come.

Fall on Chief Turk.

The brunt of the pitching duties will fall on the shoulders of "Terrible" Turk. Ford Little, who, with Morris, will aid him, is a veteran of last season's squad, and should prove valuable.

After considerable try-outs of scrubs, Anderson has reverted to the infield that played in the opening games for Oglethorpe. Thaxton and Simpson are two of the heaviest hitters on the squad, and number long hits among their safe blows.

With the exception of Ed David, who does not seem able to make much off the delivery of S. I. A. twirlers, the outfield is coming through with its quota of hits. Captain Carlyle and "Kid" Sims have batting averages that hover close around .300, and Sims ranks as one of the best lead-off men in the south. In the two games with Tech he got on base seven times out of nine—three times on hits, three on bases on balls and once on an error.

—WITH THE AMATEURS—

Numerous individual features and fast games on the different diamonds of the city marked the opening of the Atlanta amateurs yesterday afternoon. Donnally and King, of the Commodore **Feds**, figured in a triple play that retired their soldier opponents. In the Wilson league a pinch hitter for the Gordon Street Baptists won the game for them with a two-base hit. These plays were in the Wilson league.

The games in the Spalding circuit were not so fast or exciting but the league is composed of good clubs.

Some forty or more teams comprise the Atlanta circuit of amateurs and from now until the season closes the competition will be fast and hard.

Spalding League.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Exposition Cn. Mills	1	1	0	1.000
Fulton Ig & Cn Mills	1	1	0	1.000
Knights of Columbus	1	1	1	1.000
Agoga Feds	1	0	1	.000
Capital View	1	0	1	.000
Southern Bell T. Co.	1	0	1	.000

RUNAWAY MATCH.

Score by innings: R.
Fulton Bag ..... 3 13 3 121 x—23
Southern Bell ..... 1 0 0 000 1— 2
Batteries—Coburr and Jeffries; McLendon and Sand.

K. OF C.'S DEFEATED.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Capital View .. 100 000 000—1 2 8
K. of C. .... 200 003 00x—5 5 4
Batteries—Conger and Holbrook; Valker and LaFitte.

EXPOSITION WINS.

Exposition Cotton Mills.. 530 00—8
Agaga Feds..... 000 00—0
Batteries—White and W. Vinson; Todd and Dobles.

Fulton League.

BATTING CARNIVAL.

Smyrna..... 320 245 400—20 16 11
Southern College of Pharmacy.. 103 135 050—18 25 7
Batteries—Melton and Thompson; Stanley and Hollingsworth.

A. W. W. WINNERS.

Atlanta Wooden-ware Co..... 240 013 100—17
Gate. C. M..... 001 000 020— 3
Batteries—Reid and Bailes; Williams and Redding.

City League.

Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Atl. Joint Terminals	1	0	1.000
Agagas	1	0	1.000
Commodore Feds	1	0	1.000
Tech Rehabs	0	1	.000
Ramblers	0	1	.000
Ft. McPherson	0	1	.000

SOLDIERS LOSE.

Ft. McPherson 000 000 000—0 6 3
Com. Feds.... 100 100 105—8 4 2
Batteries—Edwards and Wilsey; Baker and Barringer.

AGOGAS WIN.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Agogas .....003 105 010—10 15 1
Ramolers .....003 001 100— 5 15 3

REHABS TRIMMED.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Atlanta Ter....001 102 210—7 11 4
Tech Rehabs ..200 003 001—6 7 0
Batteries—Lowry and Carroll; Pills and Norris.

CLOSE GAME.

Score by innings: R.
Tu Mu .....000 002 020—4
College Park .....001 001 000—2
Batteries—Cochran and Cox; Sells and Bostwick.

Wilson League.

Standing of Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Gordon St. Baracas..	1	0	1.000
Central Baptist	1	0	1.000
Pep Class	1	0	1.000
Buick Motor	0	1	.000
Gilbert Class	0	1	.000
Cadillac Motor Co....	0	1	.000

PEP CLASS WINS.

The score: R. H. E.
Pep 6 10 9
Atlanta Cadillac 4 8 5

CLOSE GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gordon St. Bar.000 010 002—3 9 6
Gilbert Class ..100 001 000—2 5 2
Batteries—Capes and Hess; Fincher and Lyle.

BUICK DEFEATED.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Central Bap ..032 020 004—11 12 8
Buick Motor ..030 020 004— 9 22 9
Batteries—A. Sparks and Burgess; Smith and Mercer.

Parks-Chambers - Hardwick

Standing of Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
U. S. Public Health.	1	0	1.000
Swift & Co.	1	0	1.000
Western Union	1	0	1.000
Boulevard Trou. Sta.	1	0	1.000
Raburn Club	0	1	.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
First Baptist	0	1	.000
Whittier Mills	0	1	.000

U. S. P. H. WIN.

Score by innings: R.
U. S. P. H. S. .....401 000 201—9
First Baptist .....310 010 100—6
Batteries—Stowers, Lamon and Merrell; Dudley and Brown.

ST. PAUL DEFEATED.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Paul .....200 003 000— 5 4 8
Bouley'd T. S.302 250 210—15 13 10
Batteries—Scoggins, Wardlaw and Brinsfield; Thurmond and Herault.

BEAUTIFUL GAME.

Score by innings: R.
Swift & Co. .....000 102 000—3
Whittier Mills .....100 000 000—1
Batteries—Stewart and Carry; Johns, Osborn and Dowds.

TELEGRAPHERS WIN.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Western Union.100 105 000—7 9 6
Raburn Club ..111 101 000—5 9 4
Batteries—Rucker and Davis; Callahan and Morris.

On the Screen of Sport

by Hugh S. Fullerton

Judge Landis has told it to them. The supreme head of baseball, in issuing his first official proclamation to the ball players direct, warned them of what they are to expect. If there was any further proof needed that Judge Landis knows conditions and knows better than owners or players know conditions existing, it was furnished by the warning.

The judge told them plainly that no ball player can make even a legitimate error, fumble a ball, muff a fly or drop a throw without falling under suspicion. Which proves that Judge Landis knows more about human nature than the players and owners and managers ever will guess.

The ignorance of the active men of the game concerning public opinion is not surprising. Being innocent and giving not a thought to anything else, the players cannot imagine how suspicious the public mind is. The blame is on the club owners, who are in position to hear all the whispers, all the rumors, and who ignore them.

How deeply this suspicion permeates fandom the reporters understand, because it is at them that the majority of the queries are directed.

Caesar's wife could have gone cabareting and got away with it with less gossip than a ball player can escape if he bats an eyelash.

Merely as an illustration of what the ball players are up against since the Black Sox spoiled the white hosiery, the following stories have been told to me within a week:

That three members of the Brooklyn club are drinking heavily, and engaged in a row in uptown New York.

That a certain ball player told a certain New York gambler that the pennant race already is fixed for one team. As the player mentioned was not near New York at the time stated, the story is a lie.

That a certain manager told a certain player who was holding out for more money that he would pay his salary if he would continue to hold out until a trade could be arranged.

That a certain gambler, now under indictment, was seen with two ball players in a blind pig in Boston.

That a certain pitcher stated that he would get $200 every time Babe Ruth made a home run off his pitching.

The chances are 100 to 1 there is not a word of truth in any of these stories, yet they were brought to me by persons who claimed to have "got them straight." Two of them I investigated until I discovered they could not possibly be true.

But this kind of scandalous talk is going around, and it ought to prove to the ball players how careful they must be to avoid even giving a cross-eyed, crooked-minded person a chance to imagine there is even the appearance of evil.

There never will be any end of war until the rules are amended so that the armistice precedes the fighting.

War in the turf world seems inevitable. The only thing that will save the situation and prevent another raceless era is for some of the cooler heads on both sides of the argument to intervene and force a peace down the throats of the would-be warriors.

The situation precipitated by the Shilling-Bedwell case is still acute. Horsemen and those interested in the sport are anxious. The owners, of course, desire peace. The majority of the men connected with racing understand that any fight between the Jockey club and the Maryland Racing commission means first the ruin of racing in Maryland and second better than even money chances that racing in Kentucky and New York will meet the same fate.

It is the history of turf wars that the only finish is the destruction of both sides.

The Jockey club is "firm" to the point of stubbornness in all things, and much too dignified to condescend to explain. The Maryland commission is "independent" to the point of recklessness. Three of the Maryland racing associations are with the Jockey club.

The quickest and easiest way out of the mess is for the Jockey club to furnish the Maryland commission with all the facts connected with the barring of Shilling and Bedwell from Jockey club tracks. I take it that the Jockey club does not suspend jockeys, trainers or agents without cause, and that if the cause was serious enough to bar the men from Jockey club tracks it was serious enough to bar them in Maryland.

However, resentments have been aroused. The affair will be harder to smooth over now than it would have been a month ago—and a month from now it may be impossible to patch up a truce.

The fellow who starts full speed toward trouble should first make certain of his terminal facilities.

Pictures of President Harding throwing out the first ball of the season show him to have more speed and a bit better control than President Wilson had when he started a world series at Philadelphia, but not so good as that of President Taft, who put something on every ball he threw.

President Harding looked good—in fact, lots better than he did in the last game of ball he ever played, and perhaps the last one he ever will try to play.

That game was played at Marion, early in the war, and was arranged for the benefit of the Red Cross. President Harding, having essayed in early life to play first base, was drafted to fill that position. He had the build and the disposition of a first baseman, and a big mitt, so he looked the part.

The first ball hit to the shortstop showed the error of the managers of the event. They had chosen a husky young fellow with a strong arm to play that position. He grabbed the ball, heaved it across, and the result was one bruised finger and one error for the first baseman. In that first inning the president got five chances and accepted one of them. At the end of the inning he retired gracefully to stick his hands into the arnica barrel. His official average, as compiled by the sporting editor of his own paper was:

Harding, lb.....0 0 1 0 0 4

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PITT IS EXPECTING GOOD DIAMOND YEAR

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.—(Special.)—The showing of the Uniersity of Pittsburg baseball team in the opening game with Delaware college, while not entirely satisfying to Coach Dickey Harley, indicates that the Panthers will have a good season on the diamond. The visitors were defeated, 7-1, with their best twirler, Rothrock, in the box. This same pitcher won a 2-1 game over Pennsylvania last year.

FERNS WINS BY KAYO OVER UTAH OPPONENT

Fearless Ferns, Atlanta lightweight and member of the Walk Miller stable of boxers, Friday night made short work of his ten-round match in Greenville, S. C., when he knocked out Kid Glenn, of Salt Lake City, in the third round.

Ferns put the finishing punch to Glenn's heart, a punch that he has mastered and which was originated by the present champion, Benny Leonard.

HAUGDAHL TO DRIVE NEW RACING CAR

With a track that has been worked practically a month to whip it into fast condition, due to the two weeks' postponement forced by rain, and with drivers that have had the advantage of one race meeting to improve their judgment of distance and speed, the automobile races scheduled for Lakewood Saturday, should produce faster time and harder driving than any early spring program held over the fair grounds track in several years.

Following the postponement a weeks ago, several of the drivers shipped to Mobile, Ala., for a two-day race meeting held Saturday, and today the others shipped to Savannah, where they will compete on Memorial day for a $3,500 purse hung up for a one-day program against a field of eastern drivers entered by the Tri-State Fair association from New York and the New England states.

The two weeks' time will add several features of interest to the Atlanta fans, and will give the starters here a much better line on each other. For one thing, Larry Stone, last week, shipped the Blitzens Benz to Macon to drive an exhibition, and failed to lower the mile mark set there last fall by Dave Koetzla. Saturday, Koetzla, with the same Frontenac which he drove at Macon, is matched against Stone with the Benz for a short dash over the Lakewood track. Stone's drive at Macon has switched the 'dope" in Koetzla's favor for Saturday.

Sig's New Machine.

Haugdahl, who drew a lot of attention from the professional entries here over a Peerless car which he will campaign this season, will make his initial appearance at Savannah Tuesday in the Memorial day races, and will be forced to show the speed he is touted to have put under the hood of his new mount. The Peerless has never been raced over the dirt tracks, but gained quite a reputation over the Uniontown speedway, where it finished in the money in three straight starts.

The little circular track champion has also spent part of the past winter building up the Haugdahl Special which he had entered here, nominating Johnny Rainey as its driver. Taken all in all, there is little doubt but that the two weeks' postponement, although disappointing to the fans, has been the means of improving conditions for a more thrilling program and harder competition Saturday.

TECH SCRUBS WINNERS IN DOUBLE BILL

While the Sewanee-Georgia Tech track meet was going on at Grant field Saturday afternoon, the Tech and Oglethorpe Scrubs staged a double-header on the big diamond, stopping play whenever the occasions of the track meet demanded. Tech copped both games handily, winning the first in a hard-fought scrap of nine rounds by the score of 3 to 2, and the second fracas by a 5-to-0 verdict.

Emmett Hines, pitching for the Jacket reserves in the second conflict, inscribed his name in the hall of fame when he went the full route without yielding a sign of a hit. Only two men even reached first base, both on walks, and neither got past second. This game was fast as could be wished for, and there was scarcely a misplay to mar the work of either defense.

The first game, scheduled to go but seven rounds, was forced into extra innings when the Petrelettes tied up the score in their half of the seventh. Tech came back, though, in the ninth, and shoved over the winning tally. Both Little and Allison hurled exceptionally well in this game and all told yielded but nine bingles.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tech .....010 001 001—3 5 2
Oglethorpe ....000 001 100—2 4 3
Batteries—Allison and Palmisono; Little and Bryant.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Oglethorpe .....000 000 0—0 0 2
Tech .....103 001 x—5 8 1
Batteries—Nicholson and Bryant; Hines and Gassen.

'MAPLEWOOD' SHOOT HERE ON JUNE 2

BY PETER P. CARNEY,
Editor National Sports Syndicate.

The "Maplewood Hundred" will be shot at twenty of the leading trapshooting tournaments of the east and south this spring and summer, in fact the competition is already under way for the first of the classic events was shot in connection with the Patriots day tournament of the Boston Athletic association.

The "Maplewood Hundred" was inaugurated three years ago and has proven one of the most colorful events of the trapshooting world. The event is held in connection with important shoots, where hundreds of men and women gather, and it is regarded as a real honor to win and become eligible to shoot for the Maplewood championship in the White mountain tournament in July.

In previous years a gold medal has been given to the winner of each "Maplewood Hundred," but this year a certificate will be given to the winner and the runner-up, for the runner-up is eligible to shoot in the championship at Maplewood if the winner cannot attend. All the money that was put into the preliminary prizes will go into torphies at Maplewood, for the winner of the championship will receive a gold medal and $100 in gold. There will be four other gold medals and the winner of second place will get $50 in gold and third $25 in gold.

Here is where the "Maplewood Hundreds" will be held:

Pinehurst, N. C., April 22; Baltimore, Md., April 30; New York A. C., May 7; Lakewood, N. J., May 12; Little Falls, N. J., May 20; Philadelphia, Pa., May 30; Hartford, Conn., May 30; Syracuse, N. Y., June 1; Atlanta, June 2; Providence, R. I., June 4; Pittsburg, Pa., June 9; Buffalo, N. Y., June 13; New Haven, Conn., June 17; Lancaster, Pa., June 17; Montpeller, Vt., June 22; Wilmington, Del., June 24; Portsmouth, N. H., July 1; Boston, Mass., not set; Maplewood, N. H., July 7.

The championship, twenty men eligible, will be shot at Maplewood on July 9.

The Maplewood tournament will take place beginning July 4 and conclude on July 9. New grounds will be used for the tournament with four traps in operation. The trophies will be worth upwards of $4,000. The American Trapshooting association classification and handicap systems will be used. We doubt if there is a better place to shoot in the United States than Maplewood. Record after record has been made at the White Mountain tournament in the past five years.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 314. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

To Link Unquestioned Quality With Fairest Pricing Is Our Constant And Earnest Endeavor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The Newest Thing in Wraps

Knitted Capes

And These Are Specially Priced At

$15.00

NO wrap is snappier nor more in demand just at this time than these Knitted Capes: and the kinds we are showing take rank with the best of them. They're in pleated styles with Angora brush collars and fronts. In orchid, tomato, flame, champagne, brown and navy.

Fourth Floor

Of Particular Interest to Opera Goers

HOSIERY

Kinds That Know No Superior

Plain gold and silver hose for wear with evening slippers...$3.00 and $3.50

Silver hose; drop stitch; beautiful beyond measure $6.50

Plain white all-silk hose with silk tops $3.50 and $4

White silk hose with lace clocks; priced at— $4.50 and $4.95

Exceedingly beautiful white lace hose; the price is..... $6.50

Black silk hose with silk tops; plain $3.00 and $4.00

Black silk hose that have lace clocks— $3.95, $4.50 and $4.95

Black lace hose may be had at $6.50

Main Floor

GLOVES

In Quality Equal to the Best

Silk gloves; 16-button length; brown, silver, pongee, beaver, black, white...$2.50, $3.00, $3.50

Kid gloves—12-button length; tan, brown, beaver, white $8.00

12-button kid gloves; black or black with white stitching $8.50

Perrin's 12-button white kid gloves priced at $7.50

16-button kid gloves—white at $8.50; brown, beaver, black, white, $9.50

20-button length kid gloves to be had at, $12.50

Short white kid gloves at prices ranging from— $3.75 to $6.00

Smart novelty gloves in champagne and white $5.50

Main Floor

Georgette and Tricolette

Overblouses

Kinds That Sell Regularly at $8.75 For

$5.95

THESE have a place, too, in the very forefront of the season's new styles. They're in tie-back as well as over-blouse effects—fashioned from excellent quality georgette and tricolette. And you have choice from the entire range of the most wanted shades.

Fourth Floor

Extra Special Values from the Wash Goods Dept.

Shirting Madras

Here's a collection of Madras in most beautiful designs—many among them being imported materials. They sell regularly at 60c, 69c and 79c. Special tomorrow 30c, 35c and 40c.

Colored Suiting

Plain colors—a most serviceable fabric for boys' suits and girls' dresses. Comes in pink, green, cadet, old rose, purple and corn; 32 inches wide 25c

Plain Colored Voiles

Fine quality, 2-ply colored voiles, in green, pink, cadet, navy, tan, corn, light blue and black; 38 inches wide. Specially priced at 45c

Lingerie Cloth

36-inch pink checked lingerie cloth—mercerized—a beautiful material for undergarments. Priced at 49c

Also 40-inch pink shadow striped lingerie cloth at 69c

Novelty Voiles

Burton Bros. silk mixed, striped and checked novelty voiles—light blue, pink, corn, lavender—all the evening shades. Per yard $1.00

Printed Voiles

New printed voiles, including such qualities as Burton Bros, Violet and French. Regularly 75c 49c

French Organdy

42-inch, real French Organdy-printed—in a variety of beautiful floral patterns. Priced at $1.19

Swiss Organdy

Clearance of a few pieces of Swiss Organdy—in light blue, lavender, pink and rose. At just about one-third the original price 50c

Striped Ginghams

27 and 32-inch sport striped ginghams—good patterns and colors. 50c and 69c qualities in a close-out at.....19c

Checked Ginghams

27-inch light blue and pink checked ginghams at 23c

Main Floor

New Sport Coats

$8.75
$10.00
$12.50
$15.00

Flannel
Jersey
Mignonette

FOUR splendid groups of these new Coats are featured for tomorrow at prices that are most attractive. They're made of flannel, jersey or mignonette, in navy and black as well as the high colors to match the popular sport skirts.

Fourth Floor

Sport Skirts

STRIPES seem to have gained the ascendency in the new styles for skirts. However, plaids are still exceedingly good. Both are included in these groups of models that represent very special values.

$8.75
$10.95
$15.00

Fourth Floor

New Tailored Suits

Fifth Avenue's Latest Styles

$25.00
$35.00
$45.00
$50.00

IN the realm of Suits the straight line, man-tailored effects are taking the day. We have a new shipment of these and are offering them tomorrow in four specially priced groups. Of navy tricotine and twill cord. Would sell regularly at $50.00 to $85.00.

Fourth Floor

Sharp Reductions on These Toilet Articles

Regular 50c Talcum 39c

This price includes Maidor, Lady Mary, Arly's Lilas and LaBoheme at the one price of 39c

Regular 25c Talcum 17c

Two kinds here—Mavis and Violet—reduced from 25c to 17c

Regular 25c Face Powder . 17c

Tomorrow's special sale includes Piping Rock Face Powder—a regular 25c size, at 17c

Regular 35c Face Powder . 23c

Caroma Face Powder—sells regularly at 35c. Tomorrow's price is 23c

Regular $1.00 Face Powder 79c

Maidor, Arly's Lilas and Fluer de France—all have been given one price 79c

Regular $1.50 Toilet Water 89c

Two kinds included—Mavis and Chinwah. Extracts also are included at the same price 89c

Regular $1.25 Sachet 83c

Lady Mary and Mavis Sachet are the two kinds repriced tomorrow at.....83c

Regular 18c Castile Soap . 13c

Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap—the 18c size reduced to 13c or .....2 for 25c

Main Floor

Fresh and Beautiful Ostrich Feather Fans

At Reduced Prices

AN imposing array of Ostrich Feather Fans—all as fresh and pretty as can be—in a special sale tomorrow at very attractive reductions. Colors include jade, pink, orchid, American Beauty, old rose, gold, orange, sapphire and black.

$5.50 to $22.50

Fans for Misses—$1.50

Regular $35, $39.75 and $45 DRESSES $20.00

IF THE SEASON has shown favor to any silk that isn't represented here, we don't know what it is. Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, fancy plaids and checks, and all the others are here in a collection that is thoroughly typical of the newest and best things. Just about any color, too! The kind of values that you'll really appreciate.

Fourth Floor

Italian Silk Vests and Bloomers

In the Pastel Shades

THE newest and most beautiful garments that you've ever seen are these new Italian Silk Vests and Bloomers. They come in orchid, corn, cameo, Harding blue, sky and pink. Vests are either plain or daintily embroidered.

Bloomers ... $4.95

Vests $2.95 and $3.95

Val. Laces

12-yd. Bolts

$1.00 Values ... 69c

Round thread and diamond mesh—edges and insertions—white and cream.

Main Floor

Black Transparent Hats

Flower Trimmed— Special Monday **$5.00**

Ostrich Trimmed— Special Monday **$5.00**

—Large, medium and small styles in black and transparent hair braid hats that are in such favor now. Also Milan hemp, visca braid, lisere and taffeta combinations, in black, brown, navy and two-tone effects.

Baby Set Embroideries

19c 25c to 40c Values

Insertions and edges to match—also beadings and entre deux. Special.

Main Floor

At the Notion Counter for 11c

Regular 15c Hairpins 11c

Rickrack Braid—4-yard pieces—regularly 15c 11c

English Twill Tape—10-yd. pieces—15c to 25c value—1-4 to 3-4 inches 11c

Regular 15c Pin Cubes 11c

Regular 15c Feather Stitch Braid 11c

Regular 15c Bias Tape 11c

Regular 15c Pin Sheets 11c

Main Floor

Books for the month will close on the 25th — meaning that all charges made after that date will appear on bills for May—not payable until June.

This is to give notice to our patrons that this store will close at 1 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, April 26th, the date set apart as Memorial Day.

Lower Priced Merchandise Priced Still Lower--Monday in the Downstairs Store

A Wonderful Lot of

Silk Dresses

at **$10.95**

Regularly $16.75 and $19.75

Comprising the Department's regular stock, priced below value to begin with. Taffeta, crepe, de chine, georgette and mignonette are the materials—fashioned into a most pleasing array of styles.

$6.75 Plaid Skirts $4.98

Mostly white and black plaids—all-wool skirts in new styles. Special $4.98

CREPE KIMONOS — genuine serpentine crepe—regularly $2.98..$1.98

BLOUSES—crepe de chine and georgette—regularly $3.49 .....$2.49

BLOUSES—striped crepe de chine and tub silks—regularly $3.98...$2.98

Extra Special $4.75 Women's House DRESSES 98c and $1.25

Voiles at $1.25—ginghams, poplins and various combinations at 98c. Last year's dresses—but worth the price over again for use about the house.

25c Ginghams and Peggy Cloth 19c

All 25c Ginghams—including Amoskeag, A. F. C. and other standard makes. Also 25c Peggy Cloth 19c

SWEATERS—fiber silk—tie back styles—regularly $5.95 .....$4.75

GOWNS — of soft lingerie cloth — daintily trimmed. Special.....$1.50

PETTICOATS — sateen and cotton taffeta—fancy patterns. Special $1.00

All Wool—Silk Lined

Spring Suits

Regularly Up to $29.75

The best Suits shown in this Department this season are included in this special pricing. Serge and tricotine—all wool—in smart, attractive styles — well tailored and excellently finished.

at **$16.75**

Engagements

BLOCK—HILLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Block announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Dave Hillman, of Worcester, Mass., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LAKE—GARNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Burr, to Robert Andrew Garner, the marriage to take place in June.

FIELDS—RAMSEY.

Mr. E. H. Fields, of Buford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Magaline, to Robert Joe Ramsey, the marriage to take place in May. No cards.

DAY—O'SHIELDS.

Mrs. Charles E. Day announces the engagement of her daughter, Myra, to Irvin Foster O'Shields, the wedding to take place Wednesday afternoon, May 25, at 6 o'clock, at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill to officiate.

POPE—GREEN.

Mrs. Ruth Candler Pope, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lucia, to Joseph Henry Green, the marriage to be solemnized June 15. No cards.

HAYS—GARVIN.

Wilbur Lamar Hays and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shockley announce the engagement of their daughter and niece, Miss Mary Pauline Hays, to Benjamin J. Garvin. The wedding plans will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Shockley live at 42 Dorn street, and Mr. Garvin's home is at 41 Zachary street.

WALKER—GIBSON.

Mrs. C. V. Walker, Jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Robert Martin Gibson, of Atlanta, the wedding to be at an early date. No cards.

BEARDSLEY—STOKELY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonsal Beardsley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Eveline, to Swann Burnette Stokely, the marriage to take place early in June.

HUNTER—BRANAN.

Mrs. Mary Moseley Morris, of Rutledge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Hunter, to Clarence Newton Branan, also of Rutledge, the marriage to be solemnized June 16, at home.

FELTHAM—HAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feltham, of Boston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Alice, and Wilbur James Ham, of Cartersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

APPLEBY—SETTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Appleby, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Robert H. Settle, of New York city, formerly of Winder and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized early in June. No cards.

FEW—SHACKELFORD.

Colonel and Mrs. M. C. Few, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Overton, to Charles B. Shackelford, of Monroe, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

THOMAS—CRENSHAW.

Mrs. James Adrian Thomas, of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alberta Flewellen, to Dr. Fred Crenshaw, of Fairfield, Ala., the wedding to take place in June.

BOWLES—BRINSEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowles, of Marianna, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Carter, to M. Malcomb Brinson, Jr., of Blountstown, Fla., formerly of Valdosta, the marriage to take place April 27.

BALFE—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Balfe, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, to Dr. Lynwood Evans, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place May 11.

MOBLEY—BOWIE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mobley, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie, to Andy Bowie, of Abbeville, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

RICHARDSON—LIPSCOMB.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Cosby, to Will T. Lipscomb, the marriage to take place in May. No cards.

REEVES—JENKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Reeves, of Sycamore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bennie Eason, to Charles Herbert Jenkins, of Ashburn, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CURRELL—MIXSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Currell, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Gray, to William Tunno Mixson, formerly of Gainesville, Fla., the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

BRAGG—NICHOLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bragg, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Edna, to Croel Jackson Nicholson, the marriage to take place Wednesday, June 8, at the home of the bride.

SPANON—CARLOS.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spanon announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Chris Carlos, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SMITH—PETERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, of Trenton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Newton Curtis Peterson, of Lakeland, Fla., the marriage to take place May 3, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Bland Barton, of Florida.

Diamond Jewelry
A Grand
Opera Display

We are making a display of Jewelry especially appropriate for Grand Opera.

Special attention is directed to a really wonderful assortment of Platinum Diamond Bar Pins and Brooches. They are unusually handsome, at prices ranging from around fifty dollars to those worth thousands. The pretty lacy, openwork designs are beyond description—they will have to be seen to be appreciated.

AN INVITATION

While in Atlanta take advantage of the opportunity to have your diamond jewelry inspected by our expert. We make no charge for this service or for cleaning.

You are invited to call and inspect our display of Wedding, Graduation and Anniversary Gifts, whether you have a definite purchase in mind or not.

Write for copies of our twenty-sixth annual catalogue, and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
Diamond Merchants

31 Whitehall St. Established 1887

Toland—Stokes.

Mrs. J. E. Toland announces the marriage of her daughter, Irma, to Thomas L. Stokes on Saturday, April 23, at her home, at Ingleside, Ga.

Baskin—Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baskin, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lella, to Bernard Kengla Diller, of Washington, D. C., on April 17, 1921, in Atlanta, Ga.

Harris—Almand.

Of cordial interest to their wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Nannie Harris and Ray Almand, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Harris, in Flat Shoals avenue, Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. S. J. Parrish officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large assemblage of friends and relatives. Miss Sudie Harris, sister of the bride, was assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by Mrs. Carl Owens and Mrs. Fannie Hillyer.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated with palms and ferns and American Beauty roses. Baskets and tall vases of pink roses and white flowers were on the mantels and every available place, the color scheme of pink and white being effectively carried out.

The large front porch was enclosed and punch was served there by Misses Cleo Harris and Gladys Carroll, nieces of the bride and groom.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Virginia Moore sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Frances Shelor at the piano. The wedding march from Mendelssohn was played by Mrs. Marvin Large for the processional.

Miss Alma Turner, bridesmaid, entered first, and wore a Nile green taffeta frock, draped with silver lace and wearing a large black picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Minnie McMillan was maid of honor, and wore a gown of shell pink taffeta, draped with turquoise blue tulle and silk lace. She wore a large black picture hat and carried Ophelia roses. D. E. Sudderth was best man.

Next came little Mary Johnson, niece of the groom, wearing a dainty frock of white organdie, and bearing a large white rose which contained the wedding ring.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room before an improvised altar, banked with palms and tall vases of American Beauty roses. On either side were seven-branched candelabras holding white burning tapers.

The bride was a charming picture of exquisite loveliness in her smart traveling suit of navy blue poiret twill, embroidered, and with accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony and delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. W. M. Turner, Mrs. W. H. Wash, Mrs. J. O. Albright, Mrs. Sadie Cowan, Mrs. Elmo Moore, Mrs. E. B. Pierson, Mrs. I. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Mrs. Emmett Ward, Miss Lillian Thrasher and Miss Marie Turner.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Almand left for Jacksonville, Fla., and after spending a few days there will take the boat for New York, returning to Atlanta in about two weeks.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. K. Stanford entertained Friday afternoon in celebration of the fifth birthday of her little son, Henry, Jr.

Throughout the house spring flowers in vases and baskets were used as decorations.

In the dining room the lace covered table had as the central decoration a Jack Horner pie, filled with favors, which were drawn by pulling the ribbon attached to each one. Other table appointments gracefully arranged further carried out the color motif of pink and white.

Fifteen little boys and girls enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Stanford was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. C. Major.

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Kappa chapter of the Sigma Theta Pi sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. Hert L. Fox, 399 North Boulevard, at 11 o'clock today.

Plans for the charity bridge which will be held at the Standard club, May 10, under the auspices of the sorority will be discussed. The public is invited to attend this bridge, admission 50 cents, and all proceeds will be donated to local charities.

Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and their friends with an informal dance on Thursday evening, April 28, in their new club rooms, "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets. Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra. Former visitors can secure invitations by calling Main 3982.

Maccabee Benefit Dance.

The Women's Benefit association of Macabees' chapter No. 7, Jenifer review, will hold a benefit dance at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Tuesday night, April 26, 9 to 12 o'clock. Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces will furnish music for this occasion. A wonderful dance program and excellent good time is assured all. Ladies free, gentlemen $1.

Misses Eckford Gives Dancing Party.

Misses Florence and Yates Eckford were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a dance at the home of their mother, Mrs. Florence B. Eckford.

The house wgas artistically decorated in spring flowers.

The Misses Eckford were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Eckford, Miss Emily West, Mrs. Guy King and Mrs. Burgess.

Miss Florence Eckford wore a frock of rainbow-colored Georgette, with a girdle of green and silver.

Miss Yates Eckford was lovely in white lace trimmed in lavender.

Mrs. Eckford wore a handsome gown of gray Georgette over pink charmeuse.

Miss West wore black tulle trimmed in sequins.

About a hundred guests were present.

Day-O'shields Engagement Announced.

Of interest to many friends today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Myra Day to Irvin Foster O'Shields.

Miss Day is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Day and a young woman of winning personalities. She is a musician of great prominence both as pianist and teacher and a diploma graduate of Atlanta Conservatory of Music, class of Earle Chester Smith.

Mr. O'Shields is a prominent young business man of Atlanta, being well known in jewelry business.

Many pre-nuptial affairs are being planned for the attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Piedmont Graduate Nurses' Dinner-Dance.

The Intermediate class of the nurses of the Piedmont sanitorium entertained the graduating class at a dinner dance at Cascade Terrace Friday evening, 22nd instant, the guests being Miss Hazel M. Baer, superintendent; Misses Mary Coulter, Marie Dougherty, Mae Harrison, Grace Platt, Anna Harwood, Viola Clarke, Emma Plunkett, Maude Meroney, Ethel Carter, Emily Deadwyler, Virginia Edenfield, Marie Jordan, Nellie Munroe, Drs. F. McRae, Jr., H. C. Sauls, Crawford H. M. Bocock, A. Garrison, Charles Blackburn, Walter Holmes; J. E. Patterson, R. Hill, S. Ivy and William Brooke.

Federated Clubs Asked To Go Before Council.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., president of the city Federation of Women's clubs, issues the following address to the federated clubs:

"The Atlanta city Federation of Woman's clubs for the past two weeks has been conducting a clean-up campaign in connection with the city health and sanitary departments, the chamber of commerce and the Ad Men's club. We have tried to get rid of unsanitary conditions and have a cleaner and a healthier city. The Third Ward Civic club, one of our valued organizations, is making every effort to prevent the raising of hogs within the city limits. They have secured an audience before the committee of council on Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 4 o'clock. They ask every federated club to have a representative at that meeting to urge the proper legislation to rid the city of this unwholesome custom."

Bridge Party for Mrs. Wyndham.

Mrs. Palmer Smith was hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. L. T. Wyndham, of Charlotte.

Pink roses and quantities of spring flowers were used as decorations.

The guests included Mrs. Wyndham, Mrs. W. C. Cowles, Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mrs. G. C. Crumley, Mrs. R. G. Harwell, Mrs. John M. Burt, Mrs. J. W. Carlson, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mrs. R. T. Brewer, Mrs. Frank Gamon, Mrs. L. E. Sharp, Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, Mrs. J. G. Seabrook and Mrs. Linton Stork.

Thompson—Hammonds.

A wedding of interest the past week was that of Miss Nellie Irene Thompson, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. A. Thompson, to Dewey Cleveland Hammonds, of Valley Head, Ala., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Rousey, on South avenue Saturday, April 16.

The only attendants were Miss Allene Rousey, niece of the bride, and George Sidney Daniel.

Miss Allene Mayo played Lohengrin's wedding march and rendered "Oh, Promise Me" softly during the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. McElmore, of the Grant Park Baptist church.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Hammond and his bride left for a visit to several southern cities, after which they will return to Valley Head, Ala., where they will make their future home.

Only the family and a few of the bride's most intimate friends were present.

Lampkin—Garrard.

A marriage of wide interest to hosts of friends was that of Miss Runette Virginia Lampkin and Forrest Garrard, which was solomenized at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 20, Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the church, officiating.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed before an altar of palms, smilax, baskets of roses and other cut flowers.

Just before the ceremony Mrs. H. B. Harris sang; Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were rendered by Miss Sarah Garrard, a sister of the groom.

First came the matron of honor, Mrs. J. L. Lampkin, and maid of honor, Miss Lucile Berry, who wore shell-pink georgette dresses, with large black picture hats, ostrich trimmed, carrying pink American Beauty roses. The bride entered on the arm of her father, W. W. Lampkin, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. A. Garrard, Jr.

The bride was lovely in a suit of dark blue tricotine effectively embroidered. Worn with this was a blouse of white georgette and filet lace. Her hat was most becoming model of black horsehair-braid ostrick trimmed. A corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley was an added charm to her attractive appearance.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Jacksonville and other points in Florida. After May 1 they will be at home to their friends at 45 Cooper street.

Whire-Gailmard.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whire announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Louie R. Gailmard on April 17 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Father Robert Kennedy officiating. The ceremony at 6 o'clock in the afternoon was witnessed by only the immediate family and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Gailmard left for a motor trip to Signal mountain. On their return they will go to housekeeping in West End.

Grogan-Arnold.

Elberton, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Thursday evening Miss Kathleen Grogan and James Young Arnold were married at the First Methodist church. Rev. J. G. Logan conduced the ceremony. After the church ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home and later the couple left by automobile for a tour of Florida. The bride is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. George C. Grogan. The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arnold and is a leading young business man of Elberton. They will locate in Elberton after their return.

Aenchbacher—Rauschenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Aenchbacher announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Catherine, to August Owen Rauschenberg, which took place Thursday, April 21, at the home of Rev. Thomas E. McCutchen.

Puckett-Costa.

The marriage of Miss Elric Katherine Puckett and Charles Joseph Costa was an event of Saturday, April 16, at high noon, the ceremony being performed in Winder, in the presence of a party of friends.

The marriage of the popular young couple was quite a surprise to most of their friends, all of whom extend very cordial good wishes.

Accompanying them were Mrs. Lula Cook, Miss Garland Kenny, Miss Anita Costa, Miss Chloe Kemp, Messrs. Fred Costa and Sam Foster.

The bride is a charming member of the young set, possessing unusual beauty and accomplishments.

Mr. Costa is one of the most prominent young men in Athens, associated in business with his kinspeople, who rank among the most progressive and successful business men in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Costa are spending several days in Atlanta.

Tebeau—Hay.

An announcement appearing in the Denver papers last week will be of interest to many Atlantans who met Miss Louise Tebeau, while in Atlanta, two years ago, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Caldwell Speir:

One of the most interesting announcements to members of Denver society is that of the engagement of Miss Louise Tebeau to George Hay. Miss Tebeau is the charming daughter of Mrs. A. L. Tebeau and one of the most prominent young society matrons. After being graduated from Miss Wolcott's finishing school she traveled extensively. She is an accomplished horewoman, having participated successfully in several horse shows. During the war Miss Tebeau did Red Cross work and was also a member of the motor corps. She is a descendant on the paternal side of a long line of French aristocracy and on her maternal side a great-granddaughter of a French count, member of the famous Lesenring stock, identified with the growth and prosperity of Denver, ever since the old log cabin days. Her grandmother was a noted beauty and her mother the lovely and talented Amelia Lesenring, as a member of the Denver Opera club composed of prominent young society men and women of her day is well remembered.

Mr. Hay is a member of a prominent southern family, the son of Mrs. G. L. Hay, now of Cleveland, Ohio, and a nephew of the late John Hay, former ambassador to England and secretary of the interior. Mr. Hay studied at Peddie, Denver University and School of Mines. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Theta Phi fraternities. During the war he served seventeen months over seas with the Sixth Marines and won the distinguished service cross as also the croix de guerre. Mr. Hay has been given an appointment as an American attache to the American legation at Sparta, Greece, but may remain in Denver after their marriage, the date of which has not been set, but will take place in the early summer.

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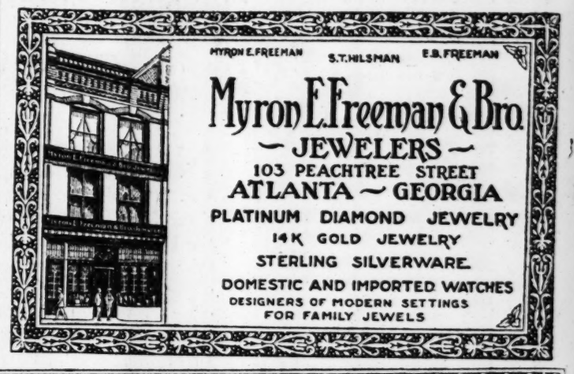

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Visitors From All Sections Throng Atlanta for Grand Opera

The week of grand opera in Atlanta is the occasion of bringing to this city visitors from all parts of the country, and for the past two years Cuba has sent as distinguished representatives Signor and Signora Pennino, who will occupy a box with Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford. Signor Penniho is a native of the same province in Italy as Enrico Caruso and was one to guarantee the world's greatest tenor the sum of $10,000 for his performance in opera in Havana in 1920, following his appearance in Atlanta. Signor Pennino has been a great factor in the modern upbuilding of Havana, and has used great quantities of Georgia material in new buildings erected there.

Mrs. Roy Hallock, of Rome, will be the guest during opera week of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, at her home on East Fourteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. James McLester, of Birmingham, Ala., will spend opera week with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paullin, and will be entertained at a series of opera social galties.

Mrs. Alston's Guests.

Mrs. Philip Alston's guests for opera week will be her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Annie Arrington, also of Greenville.

Mrs. Edward B. Hall, of Morristown, N. J., will remain throughout opera as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens, at their home on West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Daly, of New York, who comes down to attend the Crandall-Havens wedding.

Birmingham Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitaker, of Birmingham, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bugg for opera week, and will be entertained at a number of social affairs.

Mrs. W. W. Mundy, of Cedartown, is the guest of Mrs. William S. Coleman, on Peachtree street.

Miss Marchman, of Monroe, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goodwin, on Penn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borris Magid, of Tallulah Park and New Orleans, will be in Atlanta for the week of opera and will be at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Amie Read, of Savannah, will be a charming visitor of opera week, coming to be the guest of Mrs. J. Russell Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton will be prominent visitors from Chattanooga, coming to opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, will arrive on Thursday, April 28, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, for the opera week-end.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howell will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Senor and Senora Pennino, of Havana, Cuba.

On Friday, April 29, Mrs. Dunbar Roy will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Lane.

On the same afternoon, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain at tea for Mrs. Lane and for Mrs. Isaac Boyd's guests, Mrs. A. G. Brandau, Mrs. Whiteford Cole and Mrs. Robert Lusk, of Nashville.

Mrs. C. C. Bohannon, of Daytona, Fla., will arrive the last of the week to be the guest of Mrs. J. Van Harlengen and Mrs. Royal Ingersoll at their home on Columbia avenue during opera week. Mrs. Bohannon is a very gifted musician, and possesses a rich contralto voice. A series of entertainments have been planned in her honor.

Miss Dorothy Dean, of Gainesville, arrived yesterday to spend this week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Spratlin, in Ansley Park, and will take part in the social gayeties preceding and following opera.

Dr. Edward King, of Asheville, will come to Atlanta for the opera week-end and will be with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Alex C. King, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Albert Harlan Bates, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin G Jones, on East Linden avenue.

Virginia Visitor.

Mrs. Howard Wheatley Gowen and young daughter, Jane French, of Newport News, Va., arrived Wednesday to stay through grand opera with her sister, Mrs. Will L. Hancock, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Latimer Rudolph, of Gainesville, arrives today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, at their home on Penn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Havens have returned from their wedding journey and are at home in the Comer apartments.

Mrs. Sig Montag will have as her guest, at her home on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills, during grand opera, Mrs. Gus Schulhafer, of Savannah.

Miss Mary Stoney will have as her guest Miss Nellie Charles, of Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of Columbus, Miss., have arrived to visit their mother, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy are at the Georgian Terrace and have as their guest Mrs. R. W. Lamkin.

Mrs. John J. Gillespie, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. C. D. Asbury, of Huntsville, Ala., will be the guests of Mrs. F. Ulmer during grand opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe will have as their guests for opera week their sister, Mrs. Francis X. O'Neal, of Chrleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy, of Washington, D. C., will be among the visitors in Atlanta and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. John A. Perdue will have as her guest after Thursday, Mrs. Eileen Dow, of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Yow will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon for the opera.

Mrs. S. E. Battle, of Columbus, will be at the Georgian Terrace for opera week.

Mrs. William Fiske will have as her guest during opera week Mrs. P. Le Vert Oney, of Birmingham. Mrs. Fiske entertained fifteen guests at the Woman's club Friday afternoon. Another party in honor of Mrs. Oney will be Mrs. Fiske's tea after the matinee on Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams Here.

Mrs. John G. Williams, of Washington, Ga., will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Fleming, for opera.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King have gone to their summer home at Clayton, Ga., for a week. Upon her return Mrs. King will have as her guest during opera Mrs. Emory Wilcox, of Fitzgerald.

Mme. Victorie Jarrell, who is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis at Toccoa, will come to Atlanta Tuesday for several days of opera and will be the guest of Mrs. Clyde Haynes.

Mrs. Marks and Miss Marks, of Charleston, S. C., will be opera guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Furst, at their home on North boulevard.

Mrs. S. Pinkhusson and Mrs. Arnheim, of Savannah, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Power on Washington street.

Mrs. DeWald, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Schiff, at her home on North boulevard, for opera wee.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz, of Sumpter, S. C., will be the guest during opera week of Mrs. Louis Aronstam, at her home on St. Charles place.

Mrs. Harry Block, of Indianapolis, has arrived in Atlanta to spend opera week with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Sonn, on Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Corson, of Savannah, will arrive in Atlanta next Thursday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Adamson, of Cedartown, in their box at the opera Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble and Mrs. Samuel Holloway, of Cedartown, will also be among the out-of-town visitors in the city during opera week, and will be guests in Mr. and Mrs. Adamson's box at the opera.

Mrs. Eugene M. Daughtrey, of Georgetown, Texas, is here to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Nelms, and to attend opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Sachs, of Louisville Ky., will arrive in Atlanta on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber at their home on North Moreland avenue and will remain throughout the opera season.

On Tuesday afternoon, following the opera matinee, Mrs. Kriegshaber will entertain at tea at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to Mrs. Sachs, inviting a group of visiting ladies and their hostesses for this occasion.

On Wednesday Mrs. Sachs will be honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Kriegshaber at her home. Other parties will be announced in honor of this attractive visitor.

Mrs. James Duke Wilson, of Gainesville, with her sister, Miss Lucille Craig, of Lawrenceville, will be among the out-of-town guests stopping at the Piedmont during grand opera week.

Mrs. Ravenel, of New York.

Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel, of New York, will arrive Monday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke, at her home on Peachtree street, and will be among the distinguished visitors at opera.

Mrs. Lewis Shulhafer, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive Sunday to be the guest for the opera of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Strauss, 464 North boulevard.

Mrs. Salm and Miss Isma Salm, of Philadelphia, will spend opera week with Mrs. Walter Visanski.

Mrs. Max Kutner, of Rome, will visit her mother, Mrs. J. Bigler, at her home on Washington street, during grand opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davie, of New Orleans, arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Johnson at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Henry Dannals, of Pittsburg, Pa., is with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannalls at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Elder's Guest.

Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, comes to Atlanta next week for several meetings of importance and during her stay will be the guest of Mrs. Omar F. Elder at her home on Muscogee avenue.

On Tuesday she will attend the meeting of the code commission committee, the state legislative council and the council of social agencies.

On Wednesday Mrs. Hays will preside over an all-day session of the executive board of the state federation.

Thursday the council of southeastern presidents will meet here. Friday the council will be entertained at tea by the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. J. S. Carroll and Mrs. Marvin Carter, of Troy; Mrs. and Miss Branscomb, of Montgomery, guests of Tupper Lightfoot, of Birmingham, will motor from Alabama to attend opera. The ladies of the party will be honor guests at a breakfast given by Mrs. George B. Hinman at her home, 759 Piedmont avenue, on Saturday morning, April 30.

Miss Ruth Hinman will at the same time entertain for her two guests, Miss Marjorie Thomas, of Lula, Ga., and Miss Isabel Mawha, of Newark, N. J. Miss Mawha and Miss Hinman were roommates at the N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, graduating in the same class. They were also members of the same musical sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Tennessee Visitors.

Mrs. Whiteford Cole, of Nashville, who was a prominent visitor in Atlanta for the opera season last year, will return for this reason. She will arrive in her private car on Sunday, the 24th, and will be accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Brandau and Mrs. Robert Lusk. Mrs. Boyd will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club on Monday, the 25th, in honor of Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Brandau and Mrs. Lusk.

On Friday Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain at tea for these ladies, and for Mrs. Clark Howell's sister, Mrs. Mills B. Lane, of Savannah. Mrs. Cole and her guests will reside on her car during their visit here.

Several boxes at the opera Friday night, April 29, for the production of "Aida," will be occupied by a number of leading club women from North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia.

They are coming to Atlanta for the conference of officers, past presidents and past general federation directors of the Federations of Women's Clubs in their respective states, the conference looking to the formation, of a southeastern council.

After holding an all-day meeting at the Woman's club and being entertained at tea by the club they will attend the opera.

Among the women leaders in the club work of their states who are coming are: Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. S. O. Plowden, Dalzell, S. C.; Mrs. Rufus Fant, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Charles C. Hook, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hugh A. Murrell, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. E. R. Land, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. McCullum, Gainesville, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Dunedin, Fla.; Mrs. Clarence S. Steward, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Claude D. Sullivan, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert R. Cotten, Bruce, N. C.; Mrs. Thomas Lingle, Davidson, N. C.; Mrs. Eugene Reilley, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Lewis Willis, Orange, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Brevard Jones, of Montgomery; Mrs. Sidney P. Casper, Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. W. B. Young, Jacksonville, Fla., and a large number from Georgia.

Prominent among the opera visitors who will entertain at the supper and tea-dances at the Georgian Terrace hotel during opera week will be Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, of Washington, D. C., and Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howkins and Mrs. Cooper Myers, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Busbee, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Vaughan, of Selma, Ala., will visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagstaff, Jr., and will be entertained at several social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott's dinner on Monday evening preceding opera will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Vaughan will be guest of honor at the tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Thomas Barrett, III, Mrs. William Bush and Mrs. Lansing Lee, of Augusta, will arrive Sunday to be the opera guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles at their home on Juniper street. Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Lee will only be in Atlanta until Wednesday. Mrs. Julian Barrett will arrive Wednesday of opera week to spend the remainder of the opera season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broyles.

Miss Lucie Wingo, of Spartanburg, S. C., will be the opera week guest of Miss Hester McMurray.

Mrs. Henry Williams, of Charleston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Augustus M. Anderson, at her home in Peachtree street.

Miss Augusta Dearborn, of Birmingham, arrived Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. W. Croxton, at her apartment in Peachtree street.

Mrs. Randolph Jacques, Jr., of Macon, will arrive Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Phillip H. Jeter.

Alabama Visitors.

Mrs. Ashley Collins, of Alabama, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Worth Andrews and Mrs. Joseph Mulherin, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. James R. Holliday, on Myrtle street. Mrs. Marie H. Mahoney is also the guest of Mrs. Holliday.

Mrs. George Connors and Miss Josephine Connors, of Birmingham, will be opera guests. Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin will entertain at tea on Monday in honor of Mrs. Connors.

Other out-of-town reservations for the enire season or for single performances include Mrs. Laurens Mills, of Camden, S. C.; Mrs. O. M. Atkinson, Newnan; Evelyn Bishop, Gainesburg, Fla.; Mary Bullock, Cordele Ga.; Mary Helen Barris, Anderson, S. C.; Ellen Todd, Seneca, S. C.; Helen Patterson, Cedar Springs, S. C.; Eddie Brannan, Georgetown, Ga.; Lucy Bassett, Pine Valley, Ga.; Charlie Bush, Colquitt, Ga.; Ameda Davis, Hogansville, Ga.; Augusta Glover, Monticello; Blanche Gardner, Dalton, Ga.; Ruth Lowe, Cordele, Ga.; Lilly Hodges, Columbia, S. C.; Pattie B. King, Anniston, Ala.; Lillian Mann, Gadsden, Ala.; Mattie Shipley, Athens, Tenn.; Mamie Seymour, Selma, Ala.; Mary Carter, Due West, S. C.; P. M. McCall, Gadsden, Ala.; W. W. Mitchell, Zebulon, Ga.; J. A. Ormond, Marianna, Fla.; W. F. Noll, Luthersville, Ga.; J. H. Randall, Rome, Ga.; D. M. Stafford, Greensboro, N. C.; R. F. Fletcher, Piedmont, Ala.; A. D. Williams, Yatesville, Ga.; J. R. Hinds, Standing Rock, Ala.; W. H. Lumpkin, Cartersville, Ga.; G. H. Langford, Conyers, Ga.; J. P. Kyle, Columbus, Ga.; B. T. Lowe, Augusta, Ga.; Henry Upson Sims, Birmingham, Ala.; J. B. Fellers, Savannah, Ga.; C. K. Henderson, Jr., Carrollton, Ga.; W. E. Hinds, Auburn, Ala.; Charles F. Hooper, Cedartown, Ga.; Tuper Lightfoot, Brundidge, Ala.; T. T. Hardwick, Dalton, Ga.; O. E. Ross, Spartanburg, S. C.; W. D. Roddenburg, Cairo, Ga.; T. J. Simmons, Brenau college; Fred Ferger, Chattanooga, Tenn.; F. J. Satler, Monticello, Fla.; Dr. R. A. Simpson, Washington, Ga.; August W. Smith, Greenville, S. C.; Leroy Vinson, Waynesboro, Ga.; Dr. W. U. Bolding, Acworth, Ga.; J. H. Carter, Royston; F. S. Cuttle, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. W. B. Crawford, Lincolnton, Ga.; S. E. Cook, Newnan, Ga.; Frank R. Clarke, Augusta; R. H. Dodd, Chattanooga, Tenn.; O. C. Awtrey, Acworth, Ga.; C. J. Brooks, Columbus, Ga.; R. D. Bayless, Athens, Tenn.; L. M. Wilson, Abbeville, Ga.; Ernest Twitchell, Wyoming, Ohio; N. H. Willard, Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. J. Watrous, Tampa, Fla.; L. M. Waite, Knoxville, Tenn.; A. Crawford Young, Columbia, S. C.; H. C. Hunt, Valdosta, Ga.; Henry Kerby, Albany, Ga.; Charles E. Mitchell, Montgomery, Ala.; Barney Marcus, Savannah, Ga.; C. T. Smith, Concord, Ga.; John P. Turner, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Stewart F. Gelders, Fitzgerald, Ga.; B. F. Alexander, Annison, Ala.; H. C. Richardson Hawkinsville, Ga., and Virgil B. Hooks, Jr., Forsyth, Ga.

The number of sheep in the United States has increased about 4,000,000 in ten years.

Class Recital.

The pupils of the Martha E. Smith School of Music were presented in a recital at Cable hall Saturday afternoon. Those taking part were: Marguerite Hulsey, Cynthia Ward, Addilee Shelnutt, Nancy Kiser, Linda Jernigan, Margaret Jones, Maudie Harris, Mary Ivey, Helen Moore, Mary Meixell, Mary Archer, Mary McCullough, Esther Barre, Mary McCord, Adeline McNair, Mildred Deadwyler, Emmie Jansen, Dorothy Jewell, Julia Withers Haskins, Frederica Jansen, Mary Bowden, Emilie Parmalee, May Padgett; Dorothy Lechler, Master Thomas Hudgins, Charles Ward, Creighton Meixell and Vernon Powell.

Senora Jose Pennino, of Havana, Cuba, who will be a feted visitor of opera week. She arrives today and will be at the Georgian Terrace. Senora Pennino is the wife of Jose Pennino, called the marble king of Cuba, whose large purchases of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee marble bring him frequently with Senora Pennino to Atlanta, and they have many friends here.

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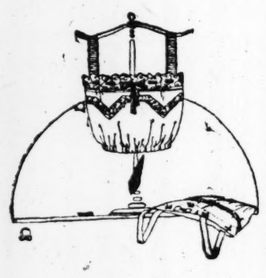

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		$2.00 Lace and Treco	$1.00
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The Outstanding Value of the Coming Week

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Mignonette and Tricolette--15 Different Models

THEY just came from our New York Buyer—no one has even seen them yet--as fresh as daisies and sure to create a furor at the price, which is so far below what they were intended to sell for we hesitate to tell you.

Colors: Navy—Brown—Blue

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JUST unpacked—the freshest, daintiest things one could imagine—in clever styles and effects that will undoubtedly win your admiration—and what is more, so reasonably priced you can well afford to own several. **First showing Monday.**

300 Wool Plaid Skirts----Monday

A new lot of fine Skirts just received in time for Monday's selling. Wide variety of newest, most favored plaid color combinations.

SPECIAL **$5** AND **$10**

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Tomorrow—The Much In Vogue

Tricotine Suits

YOU will find an unusual assortment in both models and colors—the very suit you have wanted is undoubtedly included. All sizes at each price.

Box and Pleated Coats, all beautifully fashioned and never intended to be sold for so little.

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$23 $28 $33 IN SIX GROUPS **$43 $48 $58**

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Society

Paradox Club Gives Formal Dance.

The Paradox club on last Thursday evening gave one of the biggest events in its history. This was a formal dance and a beauty contest for the best looking lady. The winner of this contest received a silver loving cup. After the judges had a long discussion, fights and other disagreements they finally decided the best looking lady was Mrs. H. C. Reese.

The sponsors of the club were also announced at this dance. They are as follows: Miss Ruth Eberhart, Miss Ione Mitchell, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Virginia Lewis, Miss Lillian Dixon, Miss Marjorie Hogan, Miss Eloise Nixon and Miss Ethel Ingram.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuPree and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mostella.

Among those dancing were Misses Frances Queen, Marie Cox, Gladys Patterson, Annie Morris, Eloise Nixon, Eloise McLaughlin, Georgia Murray, Ruth Eberhart, Ione Mitchell, Louise Mitchell, June Matthews, Kathleen Smith, Edna Davidson, Virginia Lewis, Ruby Hanson, Maidelle Williamson, Evelynne Patterson, Alma Head, Mina Hogan, Billie Lineweber, Ruby Earnest, Marjorie Hogan, Lillian Dixon, Theresa Brown, Jennette Manning, Caldwell, Ruby Caldwell, Catheryn Manning, Charlie Clienne, Thelma de Lais, Bricker, Frances Raney, Marian Franks, Rucker, Margaret Jones, Ethel Ingram, Vena Moore, Guelleabeau and June Wilson; Messrs. J. C. Hightower, H. C. Reese, William A. Florence, H. P. House, F. M. B. Bloodworth, L. C. Walters, E. M. Subley, C. Harris, J. W. Taylor, H. H. Glenn, A. T. Puckett, B. W. Brown, J. W. Matthews, Jr., G. R. Davis, J. H. Shropshire, D. W. Hathcock, Jeff W. Dobbs, J. L. Pritchett, R. H. Davis, W. G. Simmons, Pat Patterson, G. H. Sims, T. E. Shaw, D. B. Sanford, G. Erick, Leonard Henderson, Howard Wilson, Cecil R. Hope, W. R. Pittard, P. E. Parsons, J. F. Daniels, Jr., T. E. Griffin, Donald Slade, F. F. Slater, Guy Lynes, Tom Slater, J. E. Mock, Robert Johnson, J. L. Ferrel, Charles F. Heald, H. T. Stroud, T. S. Brewster, P. A. Berry, W. S. Nicholson, B. T. Wood, E. L. Stanley, J. M. Head, Henry Earhest, B. Vickery, B. J. Move, L. M. Dixon, Reo Smith, Bernard J. Golds, Slick Henry, W. F. Ennis, Jr., J. R. Dunham, G. O. Faulkner, James Faulkner, H. D. Rollins, H. R. Jones, W. A. Barrett, E. E. Branch, W. L. Powell, W. H. Bearden, D. C. Hendrick, Ira W. Deal, Joe Livingston, D. I. Byrd, Charles Willingham, W. A. Phillips, J. T. Starr, W. L. Hood, Jr., M. A. Corman, Skeet Brooks, Joe H. DeLay, John Allen, T. M. Smith, P. E. Hoyt, George Boone, L. Langford, J. Parker.

The next dance will be given by the Paradox club at Segadlo's May 5. Members and friends invited to attend. Admission by card only.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Boggs on Williams street, last Wednesday. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Boggs were Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Emerson and Mrs. J. M. Smith. After a business session a social hour was spent, during which refreshments were served and the members entertained by Mrs. R. D. Kneal's piano selections and Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzgerald's and A. W. Browning's vocal numbers.

The list of members of this club includes Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, president; Mrs. J. S. Coon, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Morton, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary, Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Mrs. W. H. Emerson, Mrs. T. P. Branch, Mrs. S. S. Wallace, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. R. S. King, Mrs. C. B. Seal, Mrs. J. M. Watters, Mrs. G. H. Boggs, Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Mrs. R. N. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Jenness, Mrs. William P. Meyer, Mrs. H. E. Dennison, Mrs. H. W. Mason, Mrs. R. S. Howell, Mrs. C. E. Cooledge, Mrs. C. D. Billinger, Mrs. J. H. Gailey, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Daniels, Mrs. E. W. Camp, Mrs. F. G. Thomas, Mrs. C. Snow, Mrs. J. H. Lucas, Mrs. R. T. Gibson, Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, Miss Laura Hammond, Miss Julia Hammond, Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Secrest, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. E. F. Shiver, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. T. H. Monroe and Mrs. L. E. Goodier.

Dancing Club to Hold Dance at Craigie House.

The Wednesday Night Dancing club will give the fourth of a series of dances at Craigie house on Saturday night, April 30, at 9 o'clock. The dancing will be under the direction of Arthur Murray of the Georgian Terrace hotel. The Toddlers, a very popular local orchestra, will furnish the dance music for the occasion.

The members of the Wednesday Night Dancing club include many popular Atlantans, among whom are Miss Margaret West, Miss Annie May Strickland, Miss Susie Strickland, Miss Allyne Strickland, Miss Louise Dunn, Miss Margaret Dunn, Miss Mary Feldman, Miss Lena Feldman, Miss Zadie Stewart, Miss Rowena Simpson, Miss Cathleen Simpson, Miss Jean Harper, Miss B. Backus, Miss E. Glascock, Miss L. Gregg, Miss Fannie Botts, Miss Dorothy Rather, Miss Grace Rather, Miss M. L. Webster, Miss Evelyn Wooley, Miss Grace Wooley, Miss Roberta Robson, Miss Helen Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Mrs. A. H. Blalock, Frank Rushton, E. R. Langston, R. C. Hicks, W. G. Taylor, T. F. Carter, Jr., Samuel E. Riddle, K. L. Boone, C. A. Griffin, Louis A. Zinkow, J. T. Mitchell, H. G. Greene, Charles L. Greene, W. S. Littlejohn, S. E. Ward, D. M. Parkis, R. A. Spittler, S. P. Spittler, R. J. Carlton, C. F. Murray, C. F. Cothran, J. W. Waldrep, Frank P. Stockton, Norman Halley, Curtis McRee, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Dunn, Fain Almand.

Party for Bride-Elect.

Miss Fannie Speilberger, a bride-elect of May, was honor guest at a progressive whist and dinner party given by Miss Hattie Port at her home on Briarcliff place.

The house was attractive with bright spring flowers. In the center of the dining room table, which was covered with a beautiful lunch cloth, was a reflector, upon which stood a silver candelabra holding white candles with green shades, the base of the reflector being hid by a mass of white blossoms and foliage. Tall silver vases holding white roses stood on each side of the table. Completely surrounding this decoration were the favors, small metal baskets, the handles tied with fluffy tulle bows, containing varied colored mints.

Twenty friends of the honor guest were invited.

Club d'Huit.

The Club d'Huit will give their regular semi-monthly dance next Thursday evening, April 28, at the Utopian club rooms, Peachtree at Third street. Turner's Novelty orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be enjoyed from the hours of 9 until 12.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Admission by card only.

West End Golf Club Dance.

The first of a series of entertainments arranged by the entertainment committee of the West End Golf club will be a dance to be held at the Virginian clubrooms, corner Lee and Gordon streets (West End), next Wednesday evening, April 27, dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Due to the excitement being manifested over grand opera week, the committee has left nothing undone to insure its members and friends the opportunity of having an enjoyable evening and full preparations have been made with this end in view. A large attendance is anticipated and if any members desire cards for their friends they can be secured from either G. H. Faust or J. C. Peeples, chairman entertainment committee.

The occasion will be formal for ladies and punch will be served. Music will be furnished by Jax Roseland orchestra and dancing will commence promptly at 9 o'clock.

Hostess and Visitor

Photo by Walton Reeves.

Lovely young matrons, hostess and visitor, Mrs. George Walker and her sister, Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glen Ridge, N. J., who will be charming figures in the opera gaieties.

Mrs. Ingram Hostess.

Mrs. James Ingram entertained informally Thursday afternoon at a bridge-tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Crudgington.

The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. James L. Zachary won top score, and Mrs. D. Y. Sage won the consolation. The honor guest was presented dainty hand-made handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Ingram entertained at bridge Friday afternoon also, in compliment to Mrs. Crudgington.

Twelve guests were invited.

Theater Party.

In honor of Miss Mildred Bagwell, whose engagement to Prentice Meadows was recently announced, Mrs. Jesse P. Armstrong delightfully entertained at luncheon and a box party at the Lyric theater Saturday afternoon.

The guests included: Miss Mildred Bagwell, Miss Dana Dyer, Mrs. L. H. Quinn, Miss Lucile Fuller, Miss Jessie Bayliss, Mrs. Louis White and Mrs. Addie Clyde Scott.

Tea in Honor of Mrs. George.

Mrs. Edwin F. James will be hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Henry Roberts George, of West Virginia.

Invited to meet Mrs. George are Mesdames Arthur W. Almand, George Adams, Barnard Boykin, J. Lee Groves, Joseph G. Heard, Jr., Allen Gottschaldt, Frank Norris, S. M. Greene and Miss Emily West.

Mothers' Class Meets.

The regular monthly business meeting of the mothers' class of Park Street Methodist Sunday school was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Black, of 143 Lawton street, West End. The child study class was led by Mrs. W. T. Banks. A very profitable and pleasant hour was spent by those present, and delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. The able president of this class is Mrs. R. M. Brandon, and the Bible teacher is Mrs. T. D. Longino.

Honoring Mrs. Hays.

Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, will be guest of honor at the tea to be given by Mrs. Omar F. Elder at the Georgian Terrace on Tuesday afternoon, following the opera matinee.

Covers will be laid for Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Sam Finley, Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Norman Sharpe and her house guest, Mrs. Garland Jones, of Newnan; Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Elder.

Miss Bittick to Entertain.

Miss Ethel Bittick will entertain the members of the Frivolous Follies club Monday afternoon at her home in East Lake.

The members include Miss Caroline Magill, Miss Ethel Aram, Miss Kate Hall, Miss Mary Bellingratte, Miss Sara Ripley, Miss Ouida Burr, Miss Annie Rose Kenimer and Miss Catherine Nash.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Mrs. Cook to Entertain.

Mrs. Fred Cook will entertain the members of the Kirkwood Book club Friday afternoon at her home in Decatur.

The members include: Mrs. I. J. Cassels, Mrs. David Hall, Mrs. F. P. Nishut, Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Mrs. W. D. Paden, Mrs. W. D. Heyward, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. T. M. Smith, Mrs. Frank Nash, Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Mrs. M. E. Aram, Mrs. J. D. Stalsworth, Mrs. Allan Renfrew, Mrs. Rainey, Miss Josephine Parker, Miss Nellie Emory and Mrs. Frank Griffin.

Bridge Club Meet.

Mrs. F. C. Everette was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Netta Murray, of Tifton, who is visiting with Miss Eloise Thomas, was the guest of honor.

The club prize was won by Mrs. Thomas and the honoree was presented with the guest prize.

Dainty refreshments were served at the tables.

Visitors Honored.

Mrs. Charles S. Robison entertained at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dan Glascon, Mrs. H. A. Denton and Mrs. R. L. Hobdy.

Honoring Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter entertained last evening at their home on Peachtree street in honor of their lovely young niece, Miss Mary Brown, who is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian school this year, and the members of her graduating class.

The house was artistically decorated with foliage plants, yellow and white flowers. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was a French basket filled with yellow and white flowers. The mints and ices were in yellow.

Miss Brown wore a charming gown of blue organdy.

The guests included Misses Leon McGaughey, Mary Thomas, Mary Lee Ormond, Charlotte Hancock, Mary Lillie Newton, Abby Nichols, Martha Driver, Elizabeth Meredith, Jane Moffett, Katharine Houser, Laura Harrison, Harriett Brown, Louise Rainey, Evelyn Mason, Jim Claude Farmer and Laura Belle Turman, George Elliott, Joel Hunter, Jr., Sam Tupper, Jr., Colquitt Carter Jr., Albert Howell Jr., Iverson Allman, Fred Alman, Moss Allman, Palmer Maxwell, Clarence Newton, Dick Sanders, Edwin Biggs, Charles Atkins, Sam Dobbs, Charles Williams, Albert Russell, Albert Bolton Emil Siez, Lucius Turner, Irving Howland, Richard Turner and others.

Association of Atlanta Dancing Clubs to Meet.

A meeting of the Association of Atlanta Dancing clubs will be held next Thursday night, April 28, at the Pi Beta club rooms, 604 Gould building.

The meeting will be called to order at 6:30 o'clock sharp.

All representatives of member clubs are requested to be present on time.

Commercial High Alumni.

A meeting of the Commercial High School Alumni was held April 21 in the school auditorium, Frank Terrell, acting president, presiding. A short address of welcome was made by Mrs. Wise, principal, followed by speeches from Mr. Dykes, superintendent of schools; Mr. Little, assistant superintendent, and Professor Smith.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Harold Rice, president; Miss Bertha Smith, vice president; Miss Mabel Kutscher, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors will be elected in the near future and each director will be notified individually of his election.

After the business meeting a "get-acquainted" dance was enjoyed by all. The next meeting of the alumni will be at a dinner to be given in October, at which time each member will be notified of the date and other arrangements.

Paramount Club Dance.

The Paramount club will entertain their members and friends at an informal dance Wednesday evening at the Utopian club rooms, Peachtree and Third streets. Dancing from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

The Paramount orchestra will furnish music. Admission by card only.

Mrs. Koch, Hostess.

A delightful social event of Friday was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. W. T. Koch, at her home in Rupley drive, in compliment to Mrs. Mable Noden, the house guest of Mrs. William Oldknow, and Mrs. J. C. Stallsworth, who soon leaves Atlanta for Montgomery, Ala. After a delicious three-course luncheon was served, bridge was played for two hours. Mrs. James Williams winning, for high score, a record from grand opera, while Mrs. William Hannaberry won a hand-painted flower pot, holding a growing pink geranium, for low score. Mrs. Koch's remembrance to the honor guest were, to Mrs. Stallsworth, hand-drawn handkerchiefs, and to Mrs. Noden a corsage of organdie sweetpeas. Those enjoying Mrs. Koch's hospitality were Mrs. W. Lester Felch, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. John Stallsworth, Mrs. William Hannabery, Mrs. Mable Noden, of New York city; Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. A. C. Pilcher and Mrs. M. Mentzer.

Scholarship Candidates From Girls' High School.

Mrs. J. A. McMurray, president of the Girls' High School alumnae, announces the following candidates for the Agnes Scott scholarship to be awarded by the alumnae association this year: Miss Weslette Gartner, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, Miss Eunice Lawrence. The election will be held at the Girls' High school on Thursday, May 12, at 3 o'clock.

All graduates of the school who have paid their 1921 dues are entitled to vote. Checks for amount may be mailed to Miss Cora Seals, treasurer, 563 Edgewood avenue, or paid on day of election. Annual dues $1.

Argentine Club Dance.

The Argentine club will hold their regular dance Thursday evening, April 28, at Segadlo's. A special program of dance music has been arranged and all members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Admission by card only.

Memorial Association.

The Ladies' Memorial association extends a cordial invitation to all organizations interested in confederate work to unite with them in the Memorial parade on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, and also to meet with the association at Oakland cemetery on Monday morning, April 25, at 10:30 o'clock, to assist in making garlands for Memorial day.

Parties who wish to tender the use of cars to the association for Memorial day parade, please communicate with Hemlock 1068-J.

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Antique Furniture
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In all the latest designs
ON EASY TERMS
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Just a Few Steps From Five Points.

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Offers One-Third Off on All
A Ten-Day Sale for the Special Benefit of Grand Opera Patrons
1 Off 3
Gorgeous Fans Boas Opera Bags Plumes Novelties Etc.
Feather Creations
Salesroom and Farm open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on week days; 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on Sundays.
Take Washington Street to Lakewood cars; ten-minute schedule.
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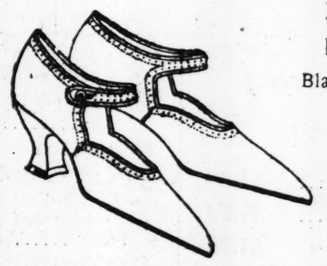
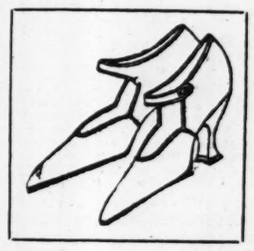
Grand Opera Pumps
With turn soles and covered full Louis heels, as illustrated above. Black Satin, Black Calf or Patent Leather for $10 the pair.
Also with covered Baby Louis heels.

Satin Slippers
Black Satin one-strap slippers with turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Two grades, $10 and $12 the pair.
Extremely desirable for many Grand Opera costumes.

Strap Slippers
Baby Louis Heels
Pearl Gray Suede
Black and Brown Satin.
Turn Soles.
$10



Black Kid, for $10
Brown Kid (tax 10c), for $11
Our showing of Baby Louis heel pumps is most complete, with the most elaborate array in the City.



Cloth of Silver
One-strap pumps, with turn sole and covered full Louis heels.
All sizes and widths in stock.
A new arrival, now being featured for the first time. Price, $13.50 and tax 35c.

Rich's
Main Floor. 52-54-56 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

LOVELY ATLANTA GIRLS

Four of the most beautiful members of Atlanta society. Upper row, left: Mrs. Philip Head, who resides on The Prado, in Ansley Park, and, at the right, Miss Martha McCrea, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCrea, of Peachtree road. Lower row, left: Miss Mary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, of East Fifteenth street, Ansley Park, and, at the right, Miss Julia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, of Peachtree street.

by h Hatcher

Stage Set For Week Of Opera

The opening Sunday of Atlanta's annual opera week is always a bit like the few minutes before the curtain rises on the opening performance.

Everybody is in a state of suppressed excitement. Visitors are arriving. The stage is set as to clothes and engagements, except for those few people who are always a little belated in their plans. And most important of all, there is the atmosphere of a happy anticipation.

The eleventh engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company, the greatest operatic organization in the world, is at hand. Twelve years ago there was the first season, and only in the second year of America's participation in the war—1918—was there a lapse.

Such brilliance, artistic and social, has marked each year's gala week that it would seem like unnecessary propaganda to predict for the season just about to begin, with flowers and sunshine sponsoring its success, that the season of 1921 will top them all.

But with a repertory that seems to promise a very general satisfaction; and with new stars and old favorites among the opera company's principals; with an advance sale for every performance that once more deepens Atlanta's self-confidence in her ability to put big things over; with an aggregation of visitors from every section of the south, and even from north and west to make more interesting the personnel of the opera's patronage; with an elaborate program of entertaining in clubs, hotels and private homes to heighten the calendar's social importance, certainly the week just opening may be expected to rival in brilliance any season of all the ten before.

Singers Will Arrive On Sunday Trains.

Rosa Ponselle, the sensational young dramatic prima donna, now a favorite here in opera and concert, is the first of the stars to arrive.

Private Entertaining For Onera Visitors.

An outstanding even in the week's calendar of private entertainment will be the 5 o'clock tea al fresco on Friday at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain.

Their honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell for the opera week-end, and Mrs. Whiteford Cole and her party from Nashville, Mrs. A. G. Brandau and Mrs. Robert Lusk. A company of 100 is invited.

Senora Pennino, of Havana, Cuba, who is at the Georgian Terrace for the week, will be a feted visitor. She is the wife of Jose Pennino, who is called the marble king of Cuba, and handles vast marble business in Cuba, drawing extensively upon Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama marble, this business bringing him frequently with Senora Pennino to Atlanta.

Senora Pennino will share honors on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane in the party to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. W. H. Kiser will entertain at luncheon Monday at her home on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to Senora Pennino, of Havana, Cuba, who is at the Georgian Terrace for opera week.

Nashville Visitors To Be Feted Guests.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd's luncheon on Monday at the Piedmont Driving club will be a compliment to Mrs. Whiteford Cole, of Nashville, wife of the president of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, and the ladies who will accompany her on her private car to Atlanta for opera week—Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Brandau, and Mrs. Lusk.

For Mrs. Andrews And Mrs. Mulherin.

Mrs. Worth Andrews and Mrs. Joseph Mulherin, of Augusta, have arrived in Atalnta to visit Mrs. James R. Holliday at her home on Myrtle street during opera week. Mrs. Marie H. Mahoney will also be the guest of Mrs. Holliday, and there will be a series of parties given in compliment to these visitors.

Mrs. Robert Otis gives a tea Monday at the East Lake Country club in their honor, and on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mahoney entertains at tea at the Georgian Terrace for Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Mulherin.

Mrs. James J. Lynch will be hostess at an informal tea Wednesday at the Georgian Terrace, and Friday afternoon Mrs. Henry W. Salmon will entertain in honor of Mrs. Holliday's guests.

Miss Annie Flynn's bridge party Saturday will honor Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Mulherin.

MANY BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENTS ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

Miss Ponselle coming several days ago for refreshment in Atlanta's spring sunshine before her strenuous work begins—for she has new roles in the Giordano opera of the French revolution Monday night and also as Aida on Friday.

Others of the leading singers will come into Atlanta this afternoon and in the early morning, so that by noon Monday the front terrace at the Georgian Terrace hotel, where all the principals will make their residence for the week, will take on its usual opera week importance as the lounging place of the greatest celebrities of the art of song. The prevalence of Italian, French and Russian over English will make the pillared terrace, itself an instance of Italian renaissance, more like a bit of the Riviera or a resort on the Italian lakes than just Georgia.

There will be tenors galore, headed by the golden-voiced young Italian whose name suggests a dance or a laugh, according to the choice of two popular pronunciations—Benjamino Gigli. Also at the Terrace will be the lovely Lucrezia Bori, returning renewed in voice and as beautiful as ever, after several years' rest; Florence Easton, the American soprano, who looms now as one of the most important singers in the Metropolitan forces; Rosa Ponselle with her sister, Carmela Ponselle; Frances Peralta and Anne Roselle, new stars; Evelyn Scotney; and among the men, de Luca, the courtley Rothier, with Papi and Bamboschek, conductors; Charles Hackett, the brilliant American tenor; Danise, the new baritone who will be accompanied by Mrs. Danise, and the prime favorite, Antonio Scotti, and Edward Ziegler, business manager.

Box Holders For the Season.

A brilliant first night, which is also a premier in Atlanta for Umberto Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," and the debut appearance here of Gigli, the tenor, and Danise, the baritone, will assemble a typical first night audience—vast in number and distinguished in personnel.

Among the patrons in boxes are many who have been box holders every year of the eleven, and in addition there will be new faces—newcomers to Atlanta and visitors.

The box occupied by Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Musical Festival association, the promoting organization, is always particularly interesting, Colonel and Mrs. Peel entertaining at each performance one or more of the stars as well as Atlanta friends and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson extend always of their hospitality to the artists as well as their Atlanta friends, and others among the directors who have boxes are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, annually a guarantor for Atlanta's season of opera, and annually a box holder, has engaged a box.

Box holders for the season are Dr. F. W. McRae, S. Davies Warfield, J. Carroll Payne, Cohen, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, W. H. Kiser, G. F. Willis, H. M. Atkinson, Milton Dargan, Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Homer Hunt, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Lee Ashcraft, John W. Grant, Mrs. James R. Gray, Colonel J. W. English, Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. W. B. Lamar, Clark Howell, Charles Adamson, Frank Ellis, Bona Allen, Jr., Mrs. Orine Campbell and Miss Isoline Campbell, Mrs. C. B. Lanier, of Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connors and Miss Josephine Connors, of Birmingham, Ala.

Parties in Boxes On Monday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumby, of Marietta, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., will form a party having a box for Monday evening.

Miss Frances Ellis and A. W. Hill will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis in their box.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Alfred Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Sr., will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan.

Mrs. Hansell Merrill, of Thomasville, will entertain Mrs. John Pasco in her box.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will have in their box Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Frederick, Miss Margarete Dowman and Lieut. Jack Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrley will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willis.

Miss Emily Robinson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Willet, and Esmond Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy will form a party attending opera.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRrea, Jr., will occupy a box together.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun will form a congenial box party.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Miss Charlotte Meador and Homer Hunt will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Adamson, of Cedartown, will have as their guests Mrs. E. C. Smillie, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Munroe, of Cedartown, and Karl Hamblin, of Cedartown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne.

Clubs and Hotels To Entertain.

The programs of entertainment at the clubs hold their accustomed promise of a gay social life incidental to the week of music.

Two of the clubs have put on special garb of newness and beauty for the occasion, the Piedmont Driving club completing its handsome new ballroom in time for an opening dinner dance last night, and constant entertaining during the week, while the Capital City club ballroom, at its opening supper dance Monday evening will reveal itself in rich and appropriate new decoration.

Druid Hills club will stage its annual barbecue for the club members and their friends and the officers and principals of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the Georgian Terrace has announced an elaborate program of supper and dances.

Official Supper-Dance At Capital City Club.

The official opening of the week's social program will be the supper dance at the Capital City club Monday evening, on which occasion the officers and directors of the Capital City club will entertain the officers and directors of the Music Festival association and the officers and principals of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Edwin F. Johnson, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Johnson, a lovely hostess with her husband, and the other directors and their wives seated at the official table will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hermance, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Henry B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Tupper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin.

The ballroom will present a beautiful picture with its new decorations in rose and gold against a background of cream or ivory color as setting for the brilliant company.

The walls and ceiling are done in a rich cream color, and the flat curtains are gold gauze. The draperies, which cascade gracefully even to the floor are a vivid rose, in satin of high luster, and the ornamentation of pillars and boxes is in dull French gilt. The boxes and orchestra gallery are similarly done in rose and gold and chairs and settees are in French gilt.

Several hundred reservations have been made for the supper-dance, and the Garber Davis orchestra will provide the dance music for this and all the entertainments at the Capital City club during the week.

Among those entertaining on Monday night will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, who will have as their guest Mrs. S. C. Smillie, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Munroe, of Cedartown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Mrs. Henry E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Miss Gertrude Shepherd and Tom Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darbey, Mr. and Mrs. David, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson will form a congenial party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will entertain Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of New Jersey, and W. E. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Halle will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden.

Smith Pickett will have as his guests, Mrs. C. P. Engstfeld, of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Fitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge will entertain Mrs. Albert Dunson and Miss Mary Wooldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willis will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long, of Chattanooga; Mrs. E. D. Reed, of Chattanooga, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Luther.

Miss Augusta Dearborn, of Birmingham, will be the central figure in a party including Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bugg and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Croxton.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith will form a table.

A congenial party will be Misses Ermine Durden, of Jackson; Margaret Pratt, Dorothy Haverty, Messrs. C. R. Long, Rhodes Haverty, T. J. Lyons, Dr. Hodge, Dr. W. E. Dunn and Dr. H. W. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan will form a table.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mathers will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roddey, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and Captain T. C. Loche.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speir will have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick, Miss Marguerite Dowman and Lieutenant Jack Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooledge will entertain Miss Frances Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Aurellan Cooledge.

Tuesday Dinner-Dance At Capital City Club.

On Tuesday and Thursday evening there will be no opera, but dinner-dances will be given both at the Capital City and the Piedmont Driving clubs, these to be outstanding events of social brilliance even in a week of handsome entertainment.

Among those entertaining at the Capital City club Tuesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Summer, Richard Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunbar will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Jack Brantly, of Savannah, will form a party.

Misses Hallie Poole, Manlos McCrea, A. J. Poole and John Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., will form a congenial table.

Mrs. C. C. Bohannon, of Florida, will be the central figure in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Harlengen, and invited to meet her are Mrs. Royal Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

Others entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Flynt, Gordon Burnett, Bona Allen, D. H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Speir, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Sumner and Richard Long.

Tuesday Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

Among those entertaining at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance Tuesday will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sumner, Misses Catherine Erwin, Alice Keller, Bernard Sumner and Troup Howard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Miller will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Addison Hagan, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Paullin will have a party of 20 in compliment to their guests, Dr. and Mrs. James McLester, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Colonel and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday.

Bowie Martin will entertain Misses Marion Stearnes, Nellie Dodd, Harman Riddell and Sam Cooper, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mrs. Newellt, Mrs. Ashley A. Collins, of Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. John Byrley.

Edward Lyle will have as his guests Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, J. D. Robinson and Albert Howell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bettes will have a party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold will entertain a party of eight for Mrs. St. Julian Ravenal, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd will entertain Misses Madeline McCullough, Marion Smith, Perry Adair and Elwyn Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cone, Miss Dorothy Dean, of Gainesville, and Gillespie Adams.

A congenial party dining together will be Misses Frances Ellis, Sarah Schoen, Henry Walker Bagley and Forney Wyly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Cc-Carty will form a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Moore will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and their guest, Mrs. W. T. Kennedy, of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnwell, and Charles Nunnally.

In a party together will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Lockridge, Lynn Werner, Mr. Armstead and William Logan.

Dudley Woodward will have as his guests Misses Henrietta Tupper, Isabelle Amorous, Frank North and P. H. Gaskins, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Withington will entertain Miss Eddy and Ben Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis will have a party of ten.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wickliff Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Croxton will be central figures in a party given by Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Bugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, will be honor guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman.

Others entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Orme Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown; Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Currey Moon, Boyce Worthy, Rhodes Haverty, Arnold Broyles and H. C. Worthen.

Tuesday Tea-Dance At Georgian Terrace.

The formal program of entertainment at the Georgian Terrace hotel will begin with a tea-dance on Tuesday after the matinee, "La Boheme." The tea tables will be placed on the west and south terraces, in the lounge, and in the rose and palm rooms. Garber Davis orchestra will furnish the music for this and all the entertainments of the week at the Terrace, and the dancing will be enjoyed in the rose room, lounge and lobby.

Among tea dance reservations at the Terrace for Tuesday are: Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. O. F. Elder, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, Mrs. Eugene Wimberly, Mrs. Ben Wildauer and Mrs. Sam T. Maddox.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder's party will be a compliment to Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

The guests will include Miss Norman Sharp and her house guest, Mrs. Garland Jones, of Newnan; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Roy St. Alford, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Mrs. Sam Ferliey, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. Jones E. Hays.

There will also be tea-dances at the Piedmont Driving club every afternoon except Tuesday and Thursday, with Henry's orchestra from New York furnishing the music, and dinner may be ordered each evening before opera.

Druid Hills Club To Stage Barbecue.

On Wednesday, the entertainments will be the barbecue at Druid Hills club, and the supper-dance at the Georgian Terrace, after the performance of "Mefistofele," and a tea-dance at the Driving club.

The Druid Hills club golf course is beautiful with flowers and foliage, and the barbecue will be served, as always, with the incomparable background of luxuriant woodland. Smart clothes will have their opportunity, and inside the clubhouse and on the terrace there will be music for dancing.

Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, of New York, and their guests will number sixteen.

Others entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howarl, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Dr. Huff, M. T. Watkins, J. G. Dodson, J. W. Beam, H. W. Potts, Miss Geraldine Hood, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peel, B. P. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Hoard Bucknell, C. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Forrest Alair, Sr., C. T. Durham, Judge E. C. Kontz, Dr. Thomas Hinman, George Adair and W. W. Anderson.

Supper-Dance At Georgian Terrace.

Among the large company booked for the supper dance Wednesday night at the Georgian Terrace will be Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Busbee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Gatins, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Mr and Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGlawn, Mrs. Ferst, Marcus Barney, Joseph F. Gatins, Jr.

Wednesday Tea-Dance At Driving Club.

Among the parties of the tea-dance at the Driving club Wednesday will be Mrs. J. N. Harper's, in compliment to Mrs. W. B. Hand, of Starksville, Miss., and Mrs. J. M. Acker, Jr., of Aberdeen, Miss., the guests of Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson. Her guests will include Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. H. Stern and Mrs. J. M. Mallory, of Savannah.

Mrs. Claude Frederick will entertain in compliment to Mrs. James Kelly, of Birmingham.

Mrs. and Mrs. Vaughan, of Alabama, who are visiting Mrs. Henry Wagstaff, Jr., will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, of Wilmington, Del., will also be among the visitors entertained.

Many Entertainments For Thursday.

On Thursday there will be dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving club and the Capital City club, and a tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace.

Reservations for the Driving club include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mr. Bowie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Miller and party, Mr. Howard P. Witherington, Mr. H. C. Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, Joseph Gatins and Fred Rawlings, Boyce Worthy, Colonel and Mrs. Williams, of Montgomery; Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell and Jake Doll.

Reservations for the Capital City club are Smith Pickett, B. A. Summer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tolle, Mrs. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Logan T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Redding, Mr and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spier, Mr. Henry Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Richard Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Reservations for the Georgian Terrace tea-dance Thursday are Mrs. H. H. McCall, Sr., Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown; Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. W. S. Byck, Mrs. F. S. Etheridge, Mrs. W. H. Lumpkin and Miss Celeste Dunson.

Friday's Official Party At Capital City Club.

The official entertainment of Friday will be the supper-dance at the Capital City club after the performance of "Aida."

On this occasion the officers and directors of the Music Festival association will entertain the officers and directors of the Capital City club and the officers and stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, this expression of hospitality annually a memorable event of the week.

The officers and directors of the festival association, who, with their wives, will be the official hosts, are: W. L. Peel, H. M. Atkinson, John W. Grant, Robert S. Wessels, C. B. Bidwell, William M. Brownlee, J. B. Nevin, John S. Cohen, B. L. Crew, Clark Howell, Victor H. Kreigshaber, John E. Murphy and W. Woods White.

Among members of the Capital City club having reservations for Friday are John S. Cohen, Robert F. Maddox, Dr. Floyd McRae, Jr., Dr. DeLos Hill, Cater Woolford, G. E. Dillman, W. C. Bomwell, E. R. Harwick, James R. Gray, Jr., Frances W. Clark, Bona Allen, Jr., Gordon Barwell, S. R. Bridges, Fred Rawlings, L. B. Magid, Walter Toole, S. A. Lynch, W. A. Speer, S. L. Halle, George M. Brown, R. H. Martin and George C. Spier.

Elaborate Entertaining Planned for Saturday.

The climax of the week's entertainment will come on Saturday in supper-dances, after "La Tosca," at the Capital City club and the Georgian Terrace hotel and tea-dances at the Georgian Terrace and the Piedmont Driving club.

Reservations at the Capital City club for Saturday include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, C. G. Cogell, Smith Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates and others.

Those entertaining at the Georgian Terrace supper-dance: Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Busbee, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Magid, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Gatins, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGlawn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Arthur Murray, Barney Marcus.

Among those entertaining at the Georgian Terrace after the matinee on Saturday are Miss Madeline Knepp, Mrs. P. S. Smith, Miss Ethel Smith and Mrs. W. N. Hannaberry.

Afternoon Tea At Driving Club.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan will entertain at the tea-dance Monday at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Leaver Richardson of Clemson College, S. C., who will be her guest, and to Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, who is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sumner, Liverpool, England, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trop, will be featured at many entertainments of the week.

Mis Marie Tiffany and Miss Cora Arden, two of the younger principals among the Metropolitan Opera company's galaxy of stars, will be the guests for the week of Miss Nora Stephens, and when their professional duties will permit, will be extended a fitting hospitality.

Buffet Suppers For Tonight.

A buffet supper will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Whitten, of Wilmington, Del., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ada...

OPERA WEEK CALENDAR

Sunday

There will be an attractive concert program presented by Garber-Davis orchestra at the Capital City club during the evening dinner hour.

A concert by Henry's New York ochestra will be given at the Piedmont Driving club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday

"Andrea Chenier" will be presented in the evening at the Auditorium, the opening opera, of great brilliance and interest.

Official supper-dance at the Capital City club, when the officers and directors of the club will entertain the officers and directors of the Music Festival association and the officers and stars of the Metropolitan Opera company. Reservations have been made for several hundred guests. Garber-Davis orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon will entertain at a bridge-tea at East Lake Country club for Mrs. James B. Chapman, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Carl Fischer.

Mrs. Walter C. Hill will entertain at the tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, in compliment to Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glen Ridge, N. J., the guest of Mrs. George W. Walker.

The initial tea-dance will be given at the Piedmont Driving club, at which a number of visitors will be honor guests.

Tuesday

"La Boheme," one of the favorite operas, will be presented at the matinee at the Auditorium.

The first tea-dance of the opera season at the Georgian Terrace, at which visitors will be entertained. A great number of reservations have been made for this event.

A dinner-dance will be featured at the Capital City club. Music by Garber-Davis orchestra.

There will be a dinner-dance given at the Piedmont Driving club, which will be one of the largest social events of the opera galeties. Henry's orchestra will render the music.

Luncheon for Mrs. Morris D. Sachs, of Louisville, by Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, at her home on North Moreland avenue.

Tea-dance following the opera matinee at the Piedmont Driving club.

Wednesday

The mid-week supper-dance at the Georgian Terrace will be a very interesting event of the opera season, at which several hundred guests will be entertained.

"Mefistofele" will be presented at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Tea at the Piedmont Driving club from 4 to 7 o'clock. Music by Henry's orchestra.

Barbecue at Druid Hills Golf club, at which the opera stars, interesting visitors and members will be entertained.

Mrs. A. O. Granger will entertain at luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club, in honor of Mrs. J. E. Hays, president, and the past presidents of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

Thursday

"Manon" will be presented at the matinee at 2 o'clock, at the Auditorium.

Among the affairs planned for visitors to grand opera will be the dinner-dance on Thursday to be given by the Standard club at the club home in Washington street. Reservations for dinner, which will be served at 7:30 o'clock, are being made in large numbers.

A dinner-dance will be given at the Capital City club, for which many reservations have been made.

The Piedmont Driving club will be the scene of a dinner-dance at 8 o'clock in the evening.

There will be a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, following the matinee.

There will be a tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace after the matinee.

Friday

An outstanding event of opera week, sharing interest with the opera itself, will be the annual entertainment by the Music Festival association on Friday night, at the supper-dance at the Capital City club, when the guests of the association will be the officers and directors of the Capital City club and the officers and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club from 5 to 7 o'clock.

"Aida" will be presented at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox will give an al fresco tea at "Woodhaven," their home, on Pace's Ferry road, in honor of several prominent opera visitors.

Saturday

"Rigoletto" will be presented at the matinee at the Auditorium.

"Tosca" will be presented at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Supper-dance at 11:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club, following the opera.

There will be a supper-dance at the Capital City club, following the opera.

The Georgian Terrace will entertain at a supper-dance after the opera.

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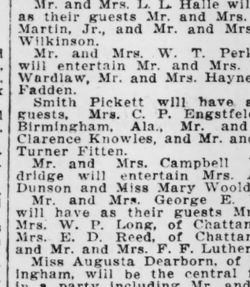

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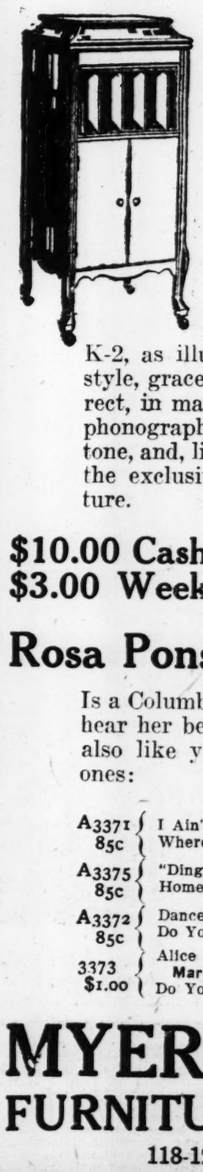

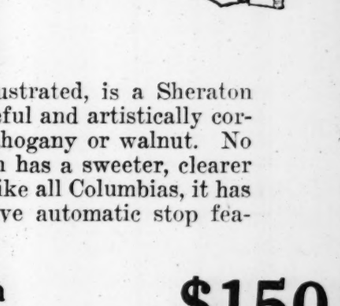

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CLUBS AND HOTELS PLAN LAVISH ENTERTAINMENTS

Smythe will entertain at buffet supper tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. O'Neal, of Charleston.

Honoring Mrs. Gillespie And Mrs. Asbury.

Mrs. J. K. Gillespie, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Claude Asbury, of Huntsville, Ala., will be guests of honor at the luncheon given Monday at the Capital City club by Mrs. B. F. Ulmer, the occasion being one of the initial events of social interest during opera season.

Invited to meet Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Asbury are Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Berry Collins, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. L. L. Halle, Mrs. Christian Clarke and her guest, Mrs. Marion Nuckolls, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. P. Newton, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Ashley Collins, of Alabama, and Mrs. Byron King.

Mrs. Bradford to Visit Mrs. Pettigrew.

Mrs. James Bradford, of Nashville, arrives Monday to visit Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, during opera week.

Mrs. Bradford is president of the Tennessee Art association, and has accomplished splendid results in that field for art. She has recently been in Savannah, where a Nashville artist won the first honor out of twenty-six exhibitors.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Bradford during her visit, and Mrs. Pettigrew will also entertain for her guest, who is to be one of the most distinguished opera visitors in Atlanta.

Formal Opening At Piedmont Club.

The formal opening of the new ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club was a brilliant event of last evening. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock and Henry's orchestra from New York rendered a very attractive musical program during the evening.

The cream finished walls were brightened with exquisite gold and blue draperies and lovely spring flowers adorned each table. Several hundred guests assembled to enjoy the initial event preceding opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch were dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair composed a party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shivers had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Col[illegible]ewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Minor, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker will entertain Judge and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, Miss Emily West and E. H. Macon.

Miss Bertha Eddy, of Washington, D. C., was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Withington and completing the party will be Ben Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitton, of Wilmington, Del., were central figures in a party given by a group of friends, to include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Captain and Mrs. Spencer Struble and Homer Hunt.

Miss Charlotte Meador, Miss Marion Smith, Vernon McMillan, Henry Lyon and Leman Phelan dined together.

Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel entertained in honor of General and Mrs. Morrison and General and Mrs. Hagood, of Fort McPherson. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews entertained a group of friends, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, Miss Juliette Mosely and Dr. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbit Evins entertained in compliment to Miss Janet Webster, of Shadiac, N. H., the guest of their daughter, Miss Janet Evins. Covers were laid for Miss Webster, Miss Evins ,Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr., Mr. Samuel Inman Cooper, Dr. Jack Jones, Neil Reid and Mrs. Evins.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Baker, Miss Lucille Kuhrt and Wimberly Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewing Dean had as their guests Mrs. James Albert Vaughan, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer and Dr. William Crumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. W. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spalding had dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smythe, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Francis T. O'Neill, of Charleston, and James Alexander.

Charles Nunnally entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Miss Rachel Nunnally and John Westmoreland.

Among others entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, J. Boyce Worthy, Hermon Riddell, J. Rhodes Haverty, Mr. Hal Hentz, Forney Wyly, M. G. Phelan, Charles B. Wilson and others.

Dining together were Miss Frances Ellis, Henry Walker Bagley and Forney Wyly.

Miss Caroline Blount, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Dana Belser were guests of Boyce Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Todd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Lockeridge and Elwyn Tomlinson.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Marvin Nuckolls, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Christian Clarke for opera season.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lanier and family are at Lake Bennett for the summer.

•••

The many friends of Mrs. Alexander Fraser will be glad to learn that she is convalescing after a three weeks' illness at Wesley Memorial hospital.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, named for her paternal grandmother, Sara Roddy.

•••

Cecil, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard, is convalescing after several weeks' illness with typhoid fever.

•••

Mrs. Mary B. Murphy is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Jarvis, in Macon.

•••

Mrs. Cyrus W. Cotton, of Waco, Texas, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Best.

•••

Rev. Holt and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Jacksonville, will arrive this week to be the guests of Miss Nan Williams on Myrtle street.

•••

Mrs. Frank Mallard, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dillon on Ponce de Leon avenue.

•••

Mrs. B. C. Jessup and daughter, Charlotte Spray Jessup, have as their guests during opera Mrs. Perry Richards, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. C. E. White, of Indianapolis.

•••

Mrs. George Fitz Allan Stanley, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Ozburn, on Piedmont avenue.

•••

Mrs. Frank A. Pittman and son, Louie, who have been in New York several weeks, will return home Monday.

Kathleen Howard, Famous Contralto, Tells How Opera Stars
DESCRIBES INTIMATE DETAILS OF TRIP
Find Spring Fever Outlet in Week Spent in Atlanta

Read the delightful lines that follow and agree—Kathleen Howard is as versatile as her voice is sweet!

Here she tells us of her visits to Atlanta. The stars all love the adventure, it seems. The delightful manner in which her personable style relates the light emotions, the quaint doings and interesting conjectures of the troupe that gives Atlanta its opera is marvelously enjoyable.

Miss Howard has already won her spurs—if such nice people have a use for spurs—as a writer. She has repeatedly attained that printed Mecca of all geniuses, budding, would bud and budded—The Saturday Evening Post. Many Atlantans have read her delightful stories of opera and its individuality in those columns, but if all the old files of that estimable periodical are gone, here is a wonderful opportunity to learn of her exquisite ability.

Read the sentences that follow adn judge for yourself. If you don't agree that Kathleen Howard, contralto, has proved herself an excellent Kathleen Howard, human nature librettiste, you're a mighty funny person.

She wrote and asked The Constitution if it "could use this as part of the week's celebration."

The Constitution certainly can, Miss Howard!

KATHLEEN HOWARD.

BY KATHLEEN HOWARD.

Spring fever and a singer's temperament! What a dangerous combination! All the weird stories of women in the desperate thirties cutting their hair and their frocks short and decamping with chauffeurs or South American dancing partners, haunt me with their pernicious frivolity. I feel for one ecstatic instant, as I see crocuses springing under black tree trunks and loosen my furs round my throat that I, too, m but a frail mortal, and why should I therefore consider myself immune from these tantalizing adventures with which the gods cheat us into believing that we are after all but eighteen?

They should really have suppressed springtime at the same time as they did the joyousness of wine. The intoxication of these months is fully as potent as that of the discouraged grape and may let you in for far graver lamentations.

But whoa, Kathleen! Postpone it for a year at least, this spring adventure; stop boiling and simmer down again to normal. What shall be my safety valve? Shall I go down to the farm and scrub floors or paint the kitchen, or plant more perennials that won't come up? Or shall I buy a dog?—A constant temptation I have to fight—Or shall I begin a mild flirtation with a seemingly willing Italian baritone? Or have a throat and nose operation, that singers' favorite dissipation?

No, I know! I'll ask whether I'm to go to Atlanta with the Metropolitan Opera company at the close of our New York season, the last week in April, for a crowded week of opera. That is the best spring fever outlet I know of.

My husband says spring fever with him is just a general peplessness, but with me it is a riotous sap-running and general on-the-brink-of-something-I'll-regret feeling and a wild sweet coursing of emotions that I waste year after year. That is, it was all wasted till I learnt what Atlanta week meant.

Outburst of Spring.

The thought of that outburst of spring, those delicious tender woods, the azaleas of exquisite multishadings, from palest yellow and pink to deepest sunset glowings; the violets, the stretches of green country, the sunny skies, all revive one wonderfully when one looks forward to them during our slow New York season.

I ask for my list of roles for Atlanta. Let me see. I really sing those: I near-sing another list of possible substitutes, which have to be prepared in case she is sick or he sprains his ankle; and a third list must be got ready in case the whole opera is changed on account of some special star's illness.

In a way it is torture, this trip to holiday Atlanta. You would like best just to loaf and bask, but you must keep constantly in voice in case you should be called upon unexpectedly.

Trunks are hauled out from the basement in preparation; summer clothes are sorted out; sports things that every woman loves nowadays stare up at you, pleasant reminders of tramps in the woods or picnics on remote beaches and joys of last season. You feel like something rich going to Palm Beach to break the summer in or the winter out; and only when you pack your operatic scores with their deadly thousands of words, Italian or French, to be remembered, do you realize that you are not a free old horse going to roll on the grass, but that you are still in harness, helping to drag that great institution, the Metropolitan Opera company, to glory in the south.

Never Forget Throats.

I don't forget to put in warm things, too, for we never dare forget our precious, or semi-precious—it depends which New York daily you read—throats a minute, and the weather is apt to be changeable.

The last performance in New York takes place on a Saturday night, and if you have to sing in it you do so with a mind rather divided because of the necessity of catching a special about midnight.

We all meet about that hour at the station, accompanied by husbands and wives who are there to see us off and help us to stow fruit and books in our staterooms. We shan't get into Atlanta until Monday morning, and we might as well have an amusing Sunday as a dull one; hence candy and magazines galore.

The ballet girls troop by, sweet peas and orchids bouncing on their flat little chests, short skirts showing alluring silk-clad legs, slender little bodies, supple and willowy, dancing along beside their attendant admirers. They apparently always have a good time. Some of them have rich parents, come to rehearsals in their own motors; all of them are jolly and possessed of high spirits. If you want to enjoy the trip, stick to the ballet, is the slogan of some of the more youthful men among the company.

They continue to stream in, chorus, orchestra, famous stars and their usually more haughty satellites, and last of all, because of their duties at the opera house, the stage crew and wardrobe staff. The heavy train is divided into two sections, and great intrigues have gone on for days to get in the same train as your friends.

We try to get to bed before the train starts, and as I often arrange to have a sympathetic woman friend in the stateroom beside me, we open the door and chat a bit, if it is too noisy to sleep.

Landscape Changes.

The next morning the landscape has already changed. In New York, generally speaking, very little trace of spring is visible when we leave, but as we go south I delight in watching the way we creep up on the season.

Buds of green, then leaves, then flowers; one stretch of apple trees, tossing with delicious pink-and-white form I always watch for. The woods are eternally lovely in their new clothes; wild plums pricking out whitely from its tender background of delicate greens and still, lacy branches; carpets of unnamed "train flowers." I call them, because I am always whirled past them and never can get out and pick them, or see how they spring from the earth; nor can I find them afterward when I go back to the place on foot.

Everything smiles; everything whispers, "It's beginning! Look! look! listen! we're doing it again. Watch us, watch the miracle!"

A lusty yell breaks in on our near-poetic revery.

"I want food!" It is Chalmers on his way to breakfast. The pent-up fury of his voice bodes ill for the crisp bacon now sizzling in the dining car.

I ring and have corn muffins and coffee and cream, and nibble my fruit in my berth, and pull up my knees, and stare and stare at the passing prettiness outside.

Soon I hear my neighbor trying a tentative "Mi-mi!" So I open the door and we gossip.

Perhaps we dress later and stroll through the train and ask, "Comment ca va?" or "Come Va?" or "How do you do?" or even "Wie gehts?" The Armenians, Swedes, Czecho-Slovaks and Poles usually have to put up with a greeting in English, for life is really too short to turn yourself into an articulate map of the globe.

Soft Silk Shirts.

Some of the more aesthetic gentlemen among our number are letting themselves be discovered in shirts of soft silk, with rolling, artistic collars, which disclose their classic throats to our flattered eyes. Others have shed their waistcoats and show the queer high-waisted trouser bands in which the foreign tailor indulges, and which are always adorned profusely with shining buttons. I wonder what they hang on all those buttons, when they are on their native heath? Mousetraps, perhaps, like the white knight.

In the smoker poker rages. With lightning rapidity cards and curious Italian remarks are passed. Spaniards, Poles and French uniting on a common Italian basis. For, wherever two or three opera singers are gathered together, the first thing to be established is the language they will gesture in.

How they can play poker so quickly is a mystery. They play all day and all night.

As we passed through South Carolina in the days before prohibition, a colored waiter would go through the cars, booming, "South Carolina, and BBBBBone dry!" He got a sort of ominous sounding knell on "bone," exploding the b in an awesome way, calculated to strike terror to the hearts of little nippers.

Negro cabins grow more plentiful as we go south, and a regulation mammy with her head tied up in a turban sits tilted against the wall of her log cabin, holding a guitar across her knees and twanging it dreamily as she wails a song. If only I might stop to hear her!

Couple of Bluebirds.

A couple of bluebirds flash by the window as we stop in the middle of silent, sunny fields, for one of those casual pauses the engine seems to make to catch her breath. No one ever seems to know why we stop, nor why we go on again, but it is a pleasant custom. We follow the brilliant blue streaks of gladness with our eyes, as they dart in and out of the flowering trees.

So the day passes. At intervals one hears Chalmers crying for food in his hearty, big voice.

Early in the gray morning of Monday, between 5 and 6 o'clock, we stumble out of the stationary train in the Atlanta station.

Heaven send it be too early for the photographers. I never can look happy and uncreased after a couple of days in a train, and to look pleasant in the early morning is a trick my face married too late to learn.

So we'll hope the singers who have taxing parts in tonight's opera, and who therefore came down a day ahead, got all the needed grins snapped up for the company.

A short dash in a taxicab takes us to the big, friendly hotel where we always stop. We go in to the empty hall to register. Dining-room doors are closed. Oh misery "Coffee!" is called for in various tongues, "just a drop of coffee and all will be well!" No answer from the obdurate doorway, and a singular lack of interest on the faces of the colored gentlemen present.

We slump disconsolately in chairs, hating everybody, ready to murder anyone at the first pleasant word. Or we go up to our rooms and see in the glass just how dirty we do look. Finally we are allowed to flock into the vast, empty dining-room. A small army of colored waiters move about the spotless white room.

I sit down with Florence Easton at a little table.

Rothier comes over to say good morning. I ask him if he won or lost at poker on the way down.

"I won," he says. "We played all day and all night and ••• was ahead. At 4 o'clock this morning I stool up and said to him solemnly, 'You will lose all you have won and more too, to me, before we get to Atlanta.' He did, and now he thinks I have the evil eye and won't speak to me."

We go up to our bedrooms and emerge some hours later all smiles and prima donnahood, upon a waiting veranda. Batteries of cameras greet us. Out on the front walk in the full sun glare Scotti, exquisitely dressed in tweeds, smokes a cigarette, leaning on his cane and chatting with Bamboschek and witty Mr. Ziegler. All feminine eyes gaze demurely from behind porch pillars. Rockers rock discreetly as their fair occupants watch the fascinating strangers. Moving picture men plead for dramatic episodes.

We all get into waiting cars, lent us by extremely kind and hospitable friends, and glide out north, south, east and west to the waiting country clubs that captured our imaginations years ago. Over the brilliant red roads we go, between gay woods and rolling hills, gazing, gazing at the sheets of gloom, at the clean, sweet country surrounding the city.

Bother tonight's performance! Must we sing? Who wants to?

But the stream of motors that begin passing the hotel at 7 o'clock shows us that we are expected to do our bit towards making this week a success, and we take our turn in the procession, only stopping at the stage door instead of at the front of the huge armory that is nightly packed with listening thousands.

A Delightful Audience.

They came from near and far, these thousands, New Orleans sends its quota, and all the neighboring cities are represented in the delightful audience we sing to.

After the performance comes the first official reception at one of the big clubs. All the artists sit at one big table, and friendships of former years are renewed as we nod and smile at friends we have met on other visits.

The next morning the porch reception is repeated. I remember the first year I went down was before Mr. Caruso was married. He was a terrific favorite of the porch gathering, and it was a sight to see him in the close-fitting azure blue broadcloth coat he affected that year, worn with white trousers, and with a big Panama hat set well on the back of his head, beautiful sport shoes and a long cigarette holder completing his getup, holding court at all hours of the day.

The children loved him, as they do still, and he'd rock them in the huge porch rockers and croon lullabies of thousands of dollars worth of golden notes to some blissful little tot.

I've seen them line up across the street and wait hours when he was expected to go in or out of the hotel, their short pink, blue, lavender and white skirts making them look like restless dancing sweetpeas, as they swung and pranced in front of their portly mammies, draped in a placid watchful line along the convenient fence behind them.

When Madame Caruso came down with her husband the first year they were married, the town was all agog to see his lady. Her big pearls were the envy of all beholders and Mr. Caruso was obviously proud of his handsome wife at all the functions they attended together.

Suite of Ten Rooms.

When he was there alone last year, as he was to go to Havana directly afterwards to fulfill some fabulous contract, and they said he had a suite of ten rooms. "What for? Why to walk through when he doesn't want to go out," the gossips said. He has a band of devoted followers always with him.

At the suppers in the different clubs he delights in making wicked caricatures of his fellow artists. A big soft blue pencil and a menu card form an irresistible attraction for Caruso, and you can't be cross, because, though unflattering, they are always so startlingly like you!

One day of the crowded week is to be devoted to a barbecue. At about 11 o'clock on the preceding evening old colored men, barbecue experts, have filled the shallow trenches, dug out under the trees in the grounds of one of the clubs, with hardwood fires. As soon as the wood begins to glow and the first smoky rush of flame has subsided, the split carcasses of lambs are placed on iron spits above the bed of embers, and slowly roasted and basted until noon the following day. The men squat on their haunches all night, basting and turning.

Big dishes of a marvelous, highly seasoned mixture of corn and tomatoes are handed round, and we all help ourselves liberally on wooden plates. Near-beer is the principal drink, and of course fragrant coffee later. It is rather fascinating, this shredded meat, eaten under the trees, with the smell of wood ashes blowing towards you, and a babel of voices round you.

All week the gaieties keep up; dances, dinners, luncheons, golf parties, teas and motor drives. I love best to slip round the deserted starlit country at night with some hospitable car-owner, who understands the joys of motoring without talking much; just purring, slipping down and up the grades, past the ghostly magnollas, and gazing at the aloof and chilly moon at her work of drenching the waiting, silent fields and woods. That's living, to my mind, and those are the quiet places in life that refresh you.

Unostentatious Magnificence.

One railroad president who brings a carload of good friends in holiday mood down to help celebrate opera week, entertains in an undercurrent of unostentatious magnificence during the six short days.

Would you sup at 12 o'colck at night, when the kitchen is closed, or supposed to be? Mustafa Pasha—Mr. Scotti's name for him—talks a few minutes quietly to a hovering young man, and very shortly you are asked to stroll into the crowded dining room, where the choicest table is miraculously reserved for you, and little birds, with frail and succulent skulls, clams, "brought from the sea by special order," all kinds of tasty and piquant dishes are before you in a twinkling. I don't know how he does it. I hear rumors of private chefs invading the hotel kitchens, of special messengers rushing overland while we sleep, to raid the marekts of Baltimore, but one hears no creaking of wheels; one merely enjoys.

A matinee of 'Zaza,' with Geraldine Farrar coming in from her private car, takes one afternoon. It is hot and stuffy in the dressing rooms, and Geraldine sends me in a cool drink. I learn from her maid, Slyvia—she never complains, herself—that an ulcerated tooth has kept her awake all week. A message comes from the wife of the official head of the whole undertaking, "Tell Miss Farrar to go the limit; she must not leave anything unldone she did in New York." Aha; rumors of our scandalous goings on must have preceded us. We go the limit, and Geraldine's raging tooth gives her an added touch of devilry. That's her way of showing her pluck and her disdain of hampering conditions.

Gang of Chained Convicts.

I go to my window for a breath of fresh air, and see a gang of chained convicts—I suppose they are—at work in the yard outside. The contrast is striking, the different happenings within and without.

Another hot matinee I sang in Atlanta one year, was with Caruso and Barrientos, in 'Martha." We dripped all through the performance. Mrs. Caruso stood perched on a chair or a stool in the wings, watching her spouse at work. At the end of the opera, the big schoolboy who loves to play tricks before the curtain, not to be restrained any longer, pulled his wig of, down over his eyes. The two places where the short side-whisker bits were gummed to his cheks, kept it from falling off, and it hung in a bag round his chin, and bobbed ridiculously as he bowed.

Curtain calls are a specialty of Mr. Caruso. At a performance of the "Jewess' in New York, in which he plays the old Hebrew, he picked up the flowers thrown at Rosa Ponselle, quickly stripped off the tinfoil and tucked it into his pocket with a furtive gesture. It was so in character that the audience loved it.

On the last day of the Atlanta season last year, which was also the last day of our operatic year, Florence Easton had to sing Leonora in "Trovatore," and I spent my time that day between a box in the auditorium and her dressing room. I admired again Martinelli's tremendous vitality, singing in an ever vigorous outpouring Manrico's song of despair behind the scenes. I gave him a bright pink carnation and he stuck it behind his ear in the picturesque Italian fashion, and went out to take his curtain calls that way; the bright pink spot close to his dark cheek, his flashing white teeth and mane of curly hair making a handsome picture, as he laughed at his own audacity.

43-45 Whitehall St. FIELD'S 43-45 Whitehall St.

500 New Dresses
Arrived Saturday---For A
Great Monday Sale

Materials
Taffetas
Crepe de Chine
Canton Crepes
Georgettes
Foulards
Sport Combinations
New Organdy Combinations
Evening Dresses

Colors
Navy
Black
Brown
Grey
Bisque
And many color combinations too numerous to mention here.

This is a sale that will bring hundreds of thrifty shoppers to our store Monday. 500 of the prettiest styles, colors and combinations in Dresses that have ever been brought to the city of Atlanta—all new—just arrived Saturday—unpacked and arranged for Monday's selling. Come early for first selection. Store opens at 9 a. m.

147 Dresses, $24.50 and $37.50 Values $14.75

95 Dresses, $39.50 and $49.50 Values $22.50

95 Dresses, $50 and $65 Values $29.50

89 Dresses, $65 and $79.50 Values $34.50

74 Dresses, $75 and $89.50 Values $39.50

Extra Special Values
50 Knitted Capes

50 handsome imported knitted capes. In a number of beautiful shades and attractive combinations. They are pleated styles and the biggest values we've ever offered in capes. Come down Monday and see them—one glance will convince you of the genuineness of these values.

$13.75

IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, APRIL 24TH

Opera Week, Yet Music Hath No Charms to Soothe Like These Savings!

Says "The First Silk Store of the South," "These Are the Silks of Which Summer Fashions Are Made"

—Plans for summer frocks are dancing through your mind—sports suits, street frocks, afternoon gowns. You need silks—yards and yards of them to carry out these plans. Fashionable silks. Silks that are going into the season's prettiest ready-to-wear. You'll find every silken fabric that Fashion smiles upon in "The First Silk Store of the South." You'll find them in every wanted shade. You'll find them at spring's newest, lowest prices. Here are a few of the favorites:

Colored Silks

Fisher Maid knitted silk—a beautiful silk for sports garments. 40 inches wide. In all the wanted colors. Yard **$2.95**

Brocaded Canton crepe for one-piece afternoon and street dresses. 40 inches wide. In the season's wanted colorings. Yard.... **$3.29**

Baronette satin—40 inches in width. For one-piece dresses and sports skirts. A fine range of colors. Yard **$3.19**

Swiss chiffon taffeta—a beautiful quality for summer dresses. In navy blue, brown and other wanted shades. 36 inches wide. Yard **$1.39**

Radium Swiss taffeta, in navy blue, brown and lovely two-tone changeables for evening wear. 36 inches wide. Yard..... **$2.95**

Crepe de chine—some of the prettiest spring and summer dresses are made of crepe de chine. This measures 40 inches in width and is in all the wanted colors. Yard **$1.49**

Black Silks

Swiss chiffon taffeta. Has ribbon selvedge. 36 inches wide. Yard **$1.95**

Gold Band chiffon taffeta. 36 inches wide. Yard..... **$1.59**

Goetz satin. 36 inches in width. Yard **$2.69**

Duchess satin. 36 inches in width. Yard **$1.95**

Messaline satin, a good, heavy weight. 36 inches wide. Yard **$1.35**

Satin Romaine. 40 inches in width. Yard **$2.59**

Crepe de chine. 40 inches in width. Yard **$1.39**

Canton crepe, a good, heavy quality. Yard **$3.95**

Canton crepe. 40 inches in width. Yard **$2.69**

Poult de Soie. 36 inches in width. Yard **$2.39**

Pussywillow taffeta. 40 inches in width. Yard..... **$3.19**

White Silks

Duchess satin, beautiful quality. 36 inches. Yard..... **$2.39**

Duchess satin. 36 inches in width. Yard **$1.39**

Yarn dyed satin. 36 inches in width. Yard **$1.95**

Radium silk shirting. 36 inches in width. Yard **$1.89**

Swiss taffeta. 36 inches in width. Yard **$1.95**

Satin charmeuse. 40 inches in width. Yard **$2.49**

Crepe de chine. 40 inches in width. Yard **$1.39**

Canton crepe. 40 inches in width. Yard **$3.39**

Canton crepe of silk and wool. 40 inches. Yard..... **$2.69**

Japanese Habutai silk shirtings. 36 inches wide. Yard..... **$1.59**

Japanese Habutai silk shirtings, lighter weight. 36 inches. Yard **98c**

—*Main Floor*

These Silk Stockings Are Selling at 79c!

—Better than you'd think 79c silk stockings could be, aren't they? But then, they aren't 79c silk stockings at all. It's just a fortunate purchase that brings them to you at this very special price.

—Take note of their good points: Pure thread silk. Lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned. Drop-stitch styles. In black, brown and white—the colors every woman wants now. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Monday ought to see the last of these silk stockings at 79c—and it probably will!

—*Main Floor*

Opera Gowns Undergo Price Operations---Dance Frocks at Tuneful Savings---Dinner Dresses on a Lower Scale of Costs

Three groups, 260 dresses, at new and lower prices. Now, if you are one of those unfortunate women who see the beauty of a dress through its high cost alone these frocks will make no appeal to you. Nevertheless, they are very beautiful dresses, a beauty unhappily spoiled for you because the prices are so exceedingly low!

However, if you do count the costs, and like to drive a bargain, here is an opportunity, a "hand-picked" opportunity to own a lovely gown for the opera, a delightful dress for dinners, or a wispy, diaphanous thing for dancing at a price dollars less than it was made to sell for.

Three groups, made up from purchases in the market and reductions in our own stock.

$89.50 to $147.50 Dresses, $57.95

—They're just as pretty as their designers could make them. Georgette is used, also chiffon and lace over taffeta. Some of them are flowered; others are beautifully beaded; a few of the filmiest are draped in billowy styles. Sleeves are short. They're sashed with wide, wide sashes. Often the skirts are embroidered or beaded almost all the way up. You'll find rose, tan, gray, ciel blue, copen, beige, yellow, black, brown and figured effects. It wouldn't take them long to disappear at $89.50 to $147.50—that's what dresses like these have been selling for all along—but at $57.95 they are likely to be gone in no time.

$69.50 to $97.50 Dresses, $47.95

—Lovely dresses in dinner or evening styles—dresses like you'll want to wear to Opera, at the matinee and in the evening. There are dresses of black satin frosted with crystal beads, of black Georgette with cut steel or iridescent beads, blue dresses with bright red wooden beads, henna with jet beads, light blue with jet, etc. The materials are Georgette crepe, for the most part, some in combination of Georgette with taffeta. Most of them have wide satin sashes. They are in navy, taupe, brown, gray, henna, red and ceil.

$49.50 to $79.50 Dresses, $27.95

—Some of the prettiest street and afternoon dresses you've seen this season are in this lot. Dresses of beautiful heavy Canton crepe, charmeuse, crepe de chine and crisp taffeta. They're embroidered in wool or silk, they're trimmed with little hand-made silk flowers, with large ruffly rosettes, cut-out embroidery, etc. Some have collars and cuffs of summery white organdy, some are beaded. Navy, brown, black, gray, tan, beige, copen are a few of the colors.

OPERA NOTES

Evening Scarfs of Rare Beauty

will lend the quaint charms of the old Spanish days to Milady's modern evening dress—and the combination is really delightful.

—These scarfs are of Chanfilly lace in white or black. Too, there are some of spangled black net. Prices were $7.50 to $75, but have been halved to $3.75 to $35.

—Scarfs of imitation black Spanish lace are $2.95, instead of their former $6.95.

—In the Neckwear Section on the

—*Main Floor.*

Ostrich Fans Are Half Price

but you'd never know it to look at them, for they haven't lost one bit of their beauty or their importance by their price transition.

—Blues and pinks and whites and blacks and many other lovely evening shades are here. And they're just dying to attend Opera—every fan of them. That's why we cut their prices from $7.50 to $35 down to $3.75 to $17.50.

—*Main Floor.*

Hair Ornaments That'll Twinkle

and sparkle and catch and throw a hundred different colored rays of light in a thousand directions are a decided asset to an opera costume.

—You'll find beauties to select yours from in our Jewelry Section. High, Spanish combs, casque combs, flat combs. Set with white sapphire, topaz, ruby or emerald colored stones. Shell, amber or demi-blond finish. Yours may be priced anywhere from $2 to $20.

—*Main Floor.*

The Hose You Wear

with your opera slippers is a matter not to be lightly considered. For haven't short skirts brought silk hosiery into unusual prominence? So you want your silk hosiery to be as pretty and fine as possible.

Chiffon weight silk stockings with reinforced garter tops. In silver gray, black and Cordovan. They're lovely. Pair **$4.50**

Thread silk stockings, in white. All silk. Sizes 8 to 10. These range in price from $2.50 to **$3.25**

Thread silk stockings, in black. Full fashioned. Very sheer, medium or heavy weight. Ranging from $2 to **$4.50**

Glove silk stockings, in the wanted shades. Beautiful. Pair **$3.50**

Glove silk stockings, in net and fancy lace effects. These range from $3.50 to **$4.95**

Thread silk stockings with Paris clocking at sides. In a variety of colors. $3.95 to **$7.50**

—*Main Floor*

IN A MINOR KEY

Georgette Banding, $1.25 Yard—Handy

—Already cut on the bias and picoted—ready to drape on your sailor hat or to use as a sash for the new dress you're making. Saves you from buying yards and yards of material in order to get a small bias length. 'Most any color you wish, you can find—henna, honey dew, jade green, Harding blue, folly red and gray.

—*Main Floor.*

Opera Dresses Call for Glove Silk Underwear

—Glove silk underwear is soft and comfortable to wear with dainty opera frocks, and most all you women know how durable it is and how long it lasts. Isn't it comforting to know you can get so much goodness out of undies at prices like these:

—Women's glove silk vests. Made with band top or in bodice style. Have ribbon shoulder straps. Plain at **$2.95**
Embroidered at..... **$3.45**

—Women's glove silk bloomers. Made closed style. Are knee length. Priced from $3.45 to **$7.50**

—Women's glove silk envelope chemise. Are in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Priced from $5.50 to **$12.50**

—Women's glove silk union suits. Made bodice style or with built-up shoulder straps. Priced from $5 to..... **$9**

—SPECIAL. Women's glove silk camisoles. Come in tailored styles or are lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular $2 and $2.50 qualities **$1.49**

—*Main Floor.*

Aprons for Maids and Nurses, 69c

—That's little for them, as you well know if you've been buying aprons like these lately.

—They're of white lawn in two styles. One has a fitted skirt with bib and is trimmed with embroidery; the other has a fully gathered skirt with a wide, hemstitched strap over the shoulders.

—*Second Floor.*

Dainty Caps for Baby to Wear Right Now

—They're just as sweet as you'd ask for baby. Handmade and hand-embroidered in pretty designs of sprays and French knots. Some are briar stitched, others are lace-trimmed. They're made of a good quality of lawn or organdie. Will look fresh and pretty with baby's soft summery dresses. Price $1.50 and $1.95. Then there are some better ones that run from $2.50 to $5.95.

—*Second Floor.*

$1.25 Satin Confiners Are Priced 79c

—There are 216 in the lot. We got them through a special purchase from the H. & W. makers—and H. & W. means quality when you see the name on a confiner. They're made of a good grade of satin. Have elastic insert at the back. Shoulder straps are brocaded. Fastened in the back. If you're a 32 or on up to 40—it's a good plan to get your supply of confiners here tomorrow!

—*Second Floor.*

Prettiest Lot of Socks for Youngsters

that we've ever had. At least, that's the way it seems to us. For there are so many different patterns to select from—all of them so good looking! Another thing—prices are low. Mothers will like that.

Children's mercerized socks in plain colors or with fancy tops. Turn-over cuffs. Sizes 4 to 9½. 35c pair, or 3 pairs for **$1**

Children's mercerized socks in white with colored clocking at side. Have turn-over cuffs. All sizes from 6 to 9½. Pair **55c**

Children's mercerized socks — full-fashioned. Turn-over cuffs. Plain white or white with fancy tops. Pair..... **60c**

Children's silk socks in white, pink and yellow. Have turn-over cuffs. Pair **$1**

—*Main Floor.*

Bibs to Keep Baby's Dress Yokes Clean

—When baby's eating his meal—it's mighty hard to keep food from dropping on the front of his dress. Mothers should see that baby has a good supply of bibs. See how little priced these are: Bibs of Turkish toweling in pink or blue..... **39c**
Plain bib pads..... **35c**
Pique bibs, embroidery trimmed **50c**
Bibs of lawn, lace trimmed **50c**

—*Second Floor.*

Rubber Pants to Keep Baby Dry, Just 25c

—They're made of pure gum rubber. Come in medium and large sizes. Because we took an unusually large lot we got them to sell at 25c, which is but one-half of what they were made to be priced. They're made to last, too, and mothers will appreciate that!

—*Second Floor.*

A Sale of Gloves!

They're Long—the Length You Want for Opera Wear

—Included in this Sale are real kid gloves, silk gloves and chamoisette gloves. They're right out of our own stock—that means they're up to our own standard of quality—and we're very exacting here at Rich's. Short sleeved frocks that are going to Opera will want long gloves. And they're going to have 'em when women see how fine are the gloves and how worth while the savings in this Sale of tomorrow!

At $3.95 are regular $6 Trefousse real French kid gloves. 6-button length. In white only. Pique sewn. Embroidered with self or wide black stitching.

At $6.95 are regular $8.50 Trefousse real French kid gloves. Come in white only. Are over-seam sewn or self-sewn. Have four rows of embroidery on the back.

At $7.95 are regular $10 Trefousse and other standard French real kid gloves. 16-button length. Are over-seam sewn. Have four rows of embroidery on the back.

At $2 and $3 the pair are Kayser silk gloves. In white, silver gray, beaver, pongee and black. 16-button lengths.

At $1.49 and $1.95 are Kayser imported chamoisette gloves. 16-button length. In white, pongee, chamoise, silver gray, biscuit, mastic and covert.

Muslin Gowns and Teddies That Are Good and Little Priced

—They've just come in—and in all probability they're exactly what you've been wanting for summer wear. Materials in them are pretty good, they'll wear well and launder fine. Would you think they'd be priced so low?

At 79c are two lots of muslin gowns. One is made up of long sleeved, high neck gowns. Trimmed with self ruffle. Have double back tucked yoke. The other is made up of gowns with V neck, in tailored style, hemstitched with blue, or, in lace trimmed styles with round neck. In sizes 38 and 40.

At 98c are muslin gowns. They're made in tailored style, hemstitched with pink. Trimmed in front with embroidery thread. Have butterfly sleeves. Sizes 38 and 40.

At 79c are muslin teddies. Some are made of flesh batiste. Trimmed with lace, medallion insets, lace shoulder straps and pink and blue ribbon. In sizes 40 and 44.

—*Second Floor.*

**Tuesday, Memorial Day—
Rich's Will Close at 1 P. M.**

Here Are Laces That Will Delight the Woman Who Is Making Pretty Things

—Perhaps you're fixing over a dress for Opera. It may be household linens you're working on—or underwear. If any of these things are on your mind, these lace specials will come in mighty handy.

Metal lace flounces and Margot flouncings—600 yards of them specially bought. The Margots are in brown, jade, gray and copen. The metal flouncings are in black embroidered with gold or silver or brown with gold. Regular $3.50 to $6.50 laces for, yard **$1.75**

Linen laces—800 yards of them which we secured in a special purchase. Measure 3 to 6 inches in width. They'll trim bed linens, table linens, scarfs, etc. Laces that usually sell for 65c the yard, for **29c**

Appliques and round thread Valenciennes, 3 to 9 inches in width. They're dainty trimming for children's dresses, underwear and negligees. Lots of pretty patterns. They're 75c to $1.50 the yard laces for **39c**

Samples! The Reason These Children's Hats Are One-Half Price

—They are samples from two of the finest hat manufacturers in New York. The end of the season for taking orders for these trimmed and semi-tailored hats is over. So we got their samples at such a price concession that we are able to sell them at one half! Then we had some hats in stock we'd bought from these same makers, priced at regular. Marked 'em down, too!

—In the lot are hand-made braid hats, fine Milans, Leghorns, pongees and white piques. They're beautified by flowers, lace facing, flowing streamers and wool embroidery. In colors you'll want for all summer wear.

$ 8.00 hats are..... **$3.95**
$10.00 hats are..... **$5.00**
$12.50 hats are..... **$6.25**
$14.00 hats are..... **$7.00**
$17.00 hats are..... **$8.50**

—*Second Floor*

For Baby's Rides He Needs One of These Carriages

—Baby needs to be out these warm days. The fresh air will do him good. You'll want a good comfortable carriage for him. We've a full supply of just that sort from Bloch, Sidway and Lloyd makers.

—Pullman carriages. Colors are gray, brown, cream and natural. Priced from $27.50 to **$50**

—Strollers. Colors are white, gray, brown, frosted blue, cream and natural. Priced from $17 to.. **$43.50**

—Sulkies. Colors are gray, brown, white, black and natural. Made with or without hood. Priced from $8.50 to **$27.50**

—Twin Pullmans. Bloch make. In natural colors. Priced **$67.50**

Satin Petticoats of White for Light Frocks

—Filmy Georgette dresses, light silk dresses, silk skirts and sports apparel are putting in a call for white satin petticoats.

—They're here. Of good, heavy white sateen in tailored styles with hemstitched bottoms. Lengths from 34 to 38 inches.

—Priced $5.95 to $13.95.

—In the Petticoat Section near the blouses on the

—*Second Floor.*

White Uniforms Low at $2.98

—Have been $5—that's how good they are.

—Made in regulation style of medium weight uniform cloth—wears and wears. Launders nicely, too. Come in sizes 36 to 44.

—They're fine for nurses—and lots of women like them for housedresses.

—*Second Floor.*

52-54-56 Whitehall Street

Rich's

Telephone Number Main 3132

CHARGE PURCHASES made here tomorrow and the remainder of the month will appear on your May statements which are not payable until after June first.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 314. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. STORE CLOSED ONE P.M. TUESDAY J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Sweeping Reductions on the Most Wanted Apparel

AND what is equally important, on our own superb stocks which embrace the smartest and most extensive assortment of HIGH-GRADE APPAREL in the South. You can economize to the fullest extent here tomorrow on the Apparel you NOW need and WILL need ALL THROUGH THE SUMMER. These sales are most timely and out of the ordinary to say the least.

All Our High Type SUITS At Sweeping Reductions

NOTHING reserved—every style—every size. The most complete superb stocks in the south to choose from. Think of such an opportunity at this season!

MATERIALS — *Tricotine, Homespun, Twill Cord, Picotine, Covert and every material in vogue.*

STYLES — *Plain tailored effects, mannish notched collars. Novelty suits, ripple flare suits, belted and semi-belted models.*

TRIMMINGS — *Embroidery, beads, braids, etc.; some subdued and some in ornate effects — all that is correct.*

COLORS — *Navy, Tan, Platinum, Gray shades and effects. Every color that fashion approves. Light and Dark Checks.*

SALE PRICES

$38.00 $49.00 $64.00
$78.00 $88.00 $99.00

NOTE—Our most exclusive model Suits—only one of a kind—are also similarly reduced.

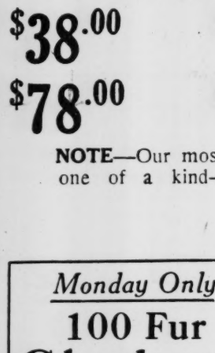
Monday Only
100 Fur Chokers $15.00

CHOOSE from fine pieces. Brown Fox, Taupe Fox, Stone Marten, Russian Fitch, Kolinsky Fitch, etc. Beautifully tailored and finished.

Special Event
Juniors' Dresses $12.50 TO $49.50

BEAUTIFUL voiles, swisses, organdies in many charming styles—all big values—fresh new stocks just received.

CLEARANCE MONDAY
50 (One of a Kind) Waists
Selected From Our Best Stocks to Sell at One Price



While They Last **$9.95**

ONLY one of a kind offered at a fraction of former prices. The lot includes the finest **Georgette** and **Georgette combinations;** embroidery and bead-trimmed—Crepe de Chine, Tricolette, Satin. Only one of each model; all sizes included. In navy, black, brown, gray and two-tone effects such as navy and jade, brown and tan, black and blue.

WAISTS SPECIAL 2.95

Hand-made and Pongee. Buster Brown and V-neck collars with tucked front and pleated ruffle—also reversible collar, drawn work collar, cuffs and front.

WAISTS SPECIAL 5.95

A varied lot of our fine grade waists, which include fine Georgettes, Satins, Batiste. Hand-made Crepes de Chine in both plain tailored and fancy trimmed effects.

49-53 WHITEHALL

Sale Extraordinary!-- 135 DRESSES

Fashionable Canton Crepes-- Beautiful Silks, Handsome Satins for Street, Afternoon and Reception Wear---Positively the Finest Lot of Dresses We Have Seen in Many Years

The Price $36.00

Would in No Instance Cover Cost of Materials Alone

THIS is a Dress Sale that every woman, no matter how discriminating her taste, will find of unbounded interest. A sale truly out of the ordinary. These dresses are so unusual in point of beauty, style, quality and exquisite tailoring that we wish we had a thousand, for we could sell them as fast as women see them.

You will be fascinated with the charm and sheen of the richest materials—the sparkle and glow of gorgeous trimmings all fashioned into style symphonies by the deft hands of skilled designers, for these dresses came direct to us only yesterday from a designer known from coast to coast for the individuality of his creations.

There is such a variety of styles, description is well nigh impossible—

THE TRIMMINGS — Varied clever embroidery effects, all styles of beads—spangles—buds flowers, in contrasting color effects.

THE COLORS — Include navy, black, brown, blue, gray, henna and other favorite shades of the moment.

NO MATTER what your plans tomorrow, we urge you to see these dresses—and the earlier you can come, the better—for we have only 135 to sell, and if women appreciate extraordinary values they should go in short order.

All Our High Type COATS At Sweeping Reductions

ONE can always use an extra coat. Seldom, indeed, can you buy one at such savings—besides, consider the opportunity to choose from Allen stocks at this time! Don't pass it by!

MATERIALS — *Twill Cord, Marvella, Orlando, Cordeval, Veldyne, Duvetyne, Bolivia and all the favored materials.*

STYLES — *Straight line, Oriental and many exclusive models. Every correct fashion is interpreted.*

TRIMMINGS — *Beautiful embroidered effects, silk stitchings and with wide sashes, tassels, etc. Silk linings.*

COLORS — *Soft Tans, Browns, Blues, Carmel, Gray, Turquoise, Navy, Midnight and Black.*

SALE PRICES

$21.00 $44.00 $55.00
$69.00 $89.00 $99.00

NOTE—All our most exclusive model Coats, only one of a kind, are also equally reduced.

A Rare Value
85 Choice Petticoats $2.95

ODD Petticoats selected from regular stocks; silk jerseys, taffetas, jersey and satin combinations. Navy, black, blue, high colors.

Monday Only
Wool Tie-Back Sweaters $4.45

ALL wool — latest models right out of regular stocks. Colors: Jade, orange, cherry, brown, peacock, navy and black.

WE FEATURE A RARE COLLECTION OF

JAUNTY SPORT HATS

At Most Attractive Prices

WE invite you to the most extensive and diversified display we have ever presented. Hats that suggest the out-doors and the comfort, the jauntiness of summer in every line. They are all here; nothing more could be desired.

High Colored Felt Sport Hats—
Quilted Satin Sport Hats—
Smart Body Straw Sport Hats—
Canton Crepe Sport Hats—

Unusual Values at **$10.00 to $18.00**

EXTRA!
300 New Summer HATS . . . $8.75
Geogettes, Leghorns, Tailored Hats, Transparent Hats

Special Sale

All-Wool Plaid Skirts

Big Lot to Sell Monday for $8.85

WE are passing our good fortune on to you in this lot of popular Plaid Skirts. The variety of colors is unusually satisfying including black, gray, blue, brown and every popular shade in attractive combinations.

No Wardrobe Is Complete Without a Plaid Skirt—and This Is Your Opportunity to Get a Bargain.

CLEARANCE—STRIPED
Chiffon Hosiery

Surely the Opportunity of The Week for Early Shoppers

WHILE THEY LAST **$1.49** PAIR

ONLY because lots are broken and the color range is not complete and a few are stamped second quality, being slightly irregular, they are priced so low.

Lot No. 1—Brown, grays and black chiffon.

Lot No. 2—Full-fashioned extra heavy silk with lisle tops — white only.

Lot No. 3—Full-fashioned pure silk with lisle tops in light and dark grays and navy, also brown and cordovan.

We wish we had five thousand pairs to sell at this price—so be sure to come early if you want them.

Socks for the Kiddies, 3 Pairs $1.00

Fine Mercerized Yarn with full-fashioned tops. They come either fancy or plain white. Full range of sizes. You'll buy many of these, for they are most unusual values .....

49-53 WHITEHALL

J. P. Allen & Co.

Society

Arthur Murray to Give Black and White Ball.

The children's dancing class of the Standard club will be honor guests at a Black and White ball to be given by their dancing teacher, Arthur Murray. The event, to be most elaborate, will take place in the beautiful ballroom of the Standard club on Saturday night, May 7, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The invited guests will include Miss Alice Apte, Miss Myrtis Adler, Miss Helen Bauer, Miss Mariam Boehm, Miss Katherine Bodenheimer, Miss John Brown, Miss Evelyn Guthman, Miss Irma Guthman, Miss Rose Gershon, Miss Arline Freitag, Miss Alene Fox, Miss Caroline Haas, Miss Dorothy Selig, Miss Jeanette Silver, Miss Caroline Strauss, Miss Claire Strauss, Miss Katherine Spitz, Miss Fiorettie Visanska, Miss Peggy Hirsch, Henry Bauer, Jr., S. M. Cross, Joseph Gershon, Henry Gigerman, Herman Gigerman, Marcus Haas, Jacob Haas, Joseph Haas, Arthur Harris, Jr., Elliott Haas, Edwin Haas, George M. Kohn, Jr., Alfred Myers, Benjamin Regenstein, Junior Selig, Billy Silver, Edgar Strauss, Oscar Strauss, Irving Samuels, Milton Silver, Bernard Silver.

Good Times Club.

The Good Times club of Capitol View will present two one-act comedies, "The Colored Suffragettes" and "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea," at the Capitol View Methodist church Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 o'clock.

There will be plenty of good music. Admission, adults 35 cents; children 20 cents.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)

How Nature Makes New Complexions

It is well known that the human skin is constantly undergoing a tearing down and building up process. With advancing years or waning vitality this tissue-change lags; the lifeless, soiled surface skin stays on so long that its owner acquires a "poor complexion." Common sense tells us this dead skin cannot be enlivened or beautified effectually to resemble a youthful one. The natural thing to do is to remove the offensive skin—remove the bad complexion. Yes, this can be done. It has been found that ordinary mercolized wax completely absorbs the devitalized skin, in minute particles, so gently, gradually, as to cause no inconvenience. Mercolized wax, which any druggist can supply in original package, is put on at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning. If you would have a radiantly beautiful complexion, just use this simple treatment.

The natural way to remove wrinkles or flabbiness, to "lighten" the skin. This is easily done by using a simple wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint witch hazel.—(adv.)

Student Summer Conference Planned by Y.W.C.A. Girls

The present center of interest and enthusiasm for Y. W. C. A. girls, both business and industrial, also the Y. W. girl reserves, is raising their conference funds for this summer. Each group of local "Y" girls will send a delegate to the especial conference that the South Atlantic field division will give for the groups of girls from different departments of the Young Women's Christian association in this field. At Blue Ridge, N. C., in June and July there will be a student conference, also a community conference, the conference for the Y. W. C. A. South Atlantic industrial department will be held at Montreat, N. C., and that for the South Atlantic girl reserves will be held at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. The industrial department and the girl reserves of the local association in working for their conference funds, must raise their funds by their own efforts, assisted by their association secretaries and volunteer leaders.

Montreat for Atlanta's Y. W. girls in industry and Pine Harbor inn for the girl reserves is the present slogan.

"What is a Y. W. C. A. summer conference?" as a matter of community interest outlined by Miss Irma E. Finley, Y. W. C. A. general secretary, as follows:

"At a summer conference, recreation takes on its most spontaneous forms. Here defegations bring the best types of play for which their respective associations stand. The recreation committee weaves these together and the result gives form and content to the conference life. Out of combined work and play is born the conference spirit. The city girls in turn find the conference an answer to all sorts of longings which they scarce know existed; up from business offices, sales counters, factories and homes they come to find life interpreted for them in Bible, books, friends, comrades and the great out-of-doors.

"The summer conference is not a vacation center only, but each afternoon of the eight or nine week days spent there has its program of fun, sight-seeing and rest carefully planned. 'The girl who learns in the morning of one who 'fought a good fight' goes out in the afternoon to play a better game of tennis or basketball, or to try a little harder in an aquatic contest; the spirit of the great friend permeates little groups that gather in friendly tests, go off for gipsy suppers, or indulge in impromptu spreads, while the newly discovered love of the Galilean Man for the big outdoors puts new meaning into wild canyon tramps, boating trips, the wonderful panorama from a precarious seat on a tally-ho-ride, an evening song service at the edge of a fairy-tinted lake, or vespers at dusk on the side of the mountain looking out across the silent waiting world. At a summer conference, association day is a day set apart when each delegation impersonates association ideals or caricatures its own foibles. It is girls' day in every sense of the word.

"The Atlanta Y. W. C. A. departments are working on extensive plans to send a full quota of delegates to our South Atlantic field conference this summer," concluded Miss Finley.

Girls in Industry.

The next question of interest is "What is a Y. W. C. A. Industrial Department?" "There are 20,000 girls and women employed in Atlanta," states Miss Finley. "The Y. W. industrial secretary, Miss Elsabelle Goss and her committee, make the initial approach to girls in commercial and industrial life and associate them in such a way as to make it possible for them to share in the activities of the Young Women's Christian association. Miss Goss visits stores and factories and with the desire and consent of the management, organizes the girls into Y. W. C. A. self-governing clubs that meet once a week at the association, Peachtree Arcade. The programs of these clubs at present include talks and studies on office efficiency and business etiquette, joint debates, social service work, plays, pageants and parties; glee club, directed by Miss Van Gelder, of Elizabeth Mather college, a "costume exchange" managed by Miss Mary Murphey, in which good, but used clothing is being sold at reasonable prices. A commission on sales will be used by the "Blue Ribbon" industrial club for their conference fund. These girls have organized play, hikes and other forms of recreation. Their program is an extensive one and the foregoing covers the work only in part." These are the girls whose contemplated fund will send industrial delegates to the Montreat industrial conference.

Girl Reserves.

"The Girl Reserves," explained Miss Finley, "includes girls from 12 to 18 years of age, from the city high schools, Fulton High and the Grade schools. The local girl reserves department has Miss Mayna Brace as girls' work secretary. This department is a part of the national movement of the Young Women's Christian association for younger girls in the open country, towns and cities.

"The object of the reserve movement is to give girls thorough normal, natural activities, the habits, insights and ideals which will make them responsible women. Groups of local reserves meet daily, after school hours, at the Y. W. C. A., where they have their group programs for constructive work, also recreation. "The 1921 Whirlwind," recently given by 300 girl reserves at the Commercial High school, was their first effort to raise a part of their conference fund, and they are busy with future plans for sending their delegates to the Pine Harbor inn conferences.

Health Education Center.

The Y. W. C. A. health education center, usually termed the gymnasium, gave a closing demonstration Friday evening that marks the most successful year in the center's history. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, director, was in charge.

Far in advance of the demonstration's opening at 8:15 o'clock half the gymnasium was crowded. The audience banked the adjacent halls and many left, as standing room was in demand.

The first number was a rythmic dance by Miss Adams' very young pupils in their first year of training. This exquisite little performance was followed by the children's class, after their second year's training, in which they demonstrated more technique. The third number was competitive games and races, played by the Monday and Tuesday night classes of young women and girls. The latter won. Cheers, excitement and vigorous exercise on the part of the players distinguished this number. The Monday night class won the second game. Miss Irene M. Scott, assistant in recreation, directed the competitive games.

The matrons' class in Swedish gymnastics showed that they are trained in well-balanced body work, instead of the old-fashioned calisthenics that is so often seen even in modern gymnasiums. The matrons, fifty-eight in number, despite their duties as homekeepers, find time to give two hours a week to gymnastic training, their work being up to the highest standards of physical development. Eight girls, after one year's training, danced a Russian mazurka that was followed by the Tuesday night classes in apparatus work. The program closed with a number by the advanced class in esthetic dancing. The first dance was "Spirit of Spring," followed by a flower dance that was a costume novelty, the girls holding small baskets of flowers.

The apparatus work was exceptionally well done, high jumping, Miss Adams stopped the girls when many of them had easily scaled the four feet and seven inches mark. The program was well balanced and the health center's work demonstrated that all members are well trained.

The Y. W. C. A. health center closes April 29, after which time the interest of the association will center in the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls at Highland, Ga. The center's record for 1920, under Miss Adams, is that health was offered to 987 girls, with a total attendance for the year of 13,672. Compulsory physical examinations are given by one of Atlanta's leading physicians, the medical work being continuous throughout the year.

Miss Isabel Dew, a teacher of the Fulton High school, is Miss Adams' assistant in esthetic dancing.

Pi Beta Club Gives Informal Dance.

An elaborate affair of the past week for the younger social set was the informal dance given by the Pi Beta club last Wednesday evening at the Virginian club rooms.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McClain and Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Furney.

Among those dancing were:

Misses Ruby Black, Alberta Willis, Roberta Reeves, Ruth Eberhardt, Mildred Stewart, Nonia Pearson, Mittie LaHatte, Esther Gibson, Ruth Ayers, Jennie Mae Wright, Dixie Leonard, Mable Kutschin, Hazel Enrod, Alto Head, Margaret Smith, Mable Morris, Fannie Joe Edwards, Mullinause, Betty Aikens, Lotta Ozin, Virginia Montain, Gladys Glenn, Ethel Ingram, Eloise McLaughlin, Mildred LaHatte, Ethel Born, Frances Watson, Laura Jones, Mrs. Brecht, Mrs. L. N. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Bowling; Roy Mangrum, O. R. Alexander, Jr., G. R. Davis, C. P. Wood, L. D. Faltaize, Gordon Johnson, W. A. Phillips, Don Burt, P. C. Lynch, A. J. Smith, Jack Price, Pat Patterson, George L. Butler, George B. Lynes, J. J. Knight, Gene Wyatt, H. T. Stroud, B. J. Apperson, C. H. Carroll, Jr., D. R. Thurman, W. H. Adams, T. N. Jackson, H. A. Cowan, W. R. Willoughby, H. C. Howard, Claude Cobb, L. P. Cheatham, C. A. Balding, Robert L. Posey, Frank M. Kutscher, Roy Pittiard, George A. LaFitte, T. B. Sharp, L. B. Parrott, F. L. Jetter, Jr., Rex Brown, W. G. Simmons, J. Q. Pritchett, G. H. Baggett, H. L. Rollins, J. W. Pruett, Charles Dalrymple, C. A. Printup, C. H. Clemments, G. H. Sims, J. C. Clarkescales, L. Roberts, L. Kelso Rush, C. J. VanLinge, Cecil Gwin, Julian Head, D. Head, Burt Johnson, C. J. Ball, Paul F. Waters, C. F. Knox, Jr., Jerry Norris, L. P. Cheatham, L. N. Johnson, H. E. Hughin, W. C. Hawthorne, Cliff Wheatley, J. B. Sayres, A. C. Altobillis, "Skeet" Brooks, B. C. Rice, David S. Goodrich, Jr., Les Roy Phillips, Jimmy Garner, Oscar T. Harwell, Awtry S. Elrod, Bill Johnson, William H. Murray, T. Monroe Brisendine, Jr., Joseph H. DeLaney, Roy Freeman, Julian T. Harris, E. O. Brannan, Jack Donehoo and others.

The next dance of the Pi Beta club will be held at the Virginian club rooms on Wednesday evening, May 4. This will be a special "Coffe Dog" dance, the latest Broadway craze.

Dance at Druid Hills Club.

One of the most interesting events of this week was the dance given by the Xi Psi Phi fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental college on Tuesday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club in honor of the seniors of 1921. The club was tastefully decorated in the fraternity colors, lavender and cream, the chief feature of the decoration being an immense Xi Psi Phi banner.

Many beautiful frocks were in evidence.

Miss Frances White was becomingly gowned in coral velvet.

Miss Frances Harwell was lovely in black satin.

Miss Christine Sinclair wore a dancing frock of black tulle.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe was attractively gowned in lavender taffeta and silver lace.

Miss Ruth Hughes wore a charming frock of pink taffeta.

Miss Louise Wolford wore pink georgette.

Miss Eleanor Lewis wore a beautifully modeled pink panne velvet.

Miss Dorothy Orr's dress was of black lace with a girdle of salmon satin.

Miss Frances Fort was lovely in white tulle and silver.

The fraternity members who are in the senior class of this year and in whose honor the dance was given are L. M. Foushee, of North Carolina; O. W. Conner, Jr., of Mississippi; O. P. Lewis, of North Carolina; H. W. Thompson, of North Carolina; J. E. Simonton, of Alabama; C. R. McKemie, of Georgia; W. R. McKaughan, of North Carolina; E. B. Fletcher, of Florida; D. W. Holcomb, of North Carolina; W. S. Duncan, of Florida, and George Chait, of New York.

Among those dancing were Misses Christine Sinclair, Louise Wolford, Frances White, Carrie Smith Poindexter, of Elkin, N. C.; Elizabeth Lowe, Frances Cooper, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Orr, Elizabeth Lawrence, Ada Lee Morrison, Mary Will Montgomery, Suzanne Smith, Eleanor Lewis, of Jackson, Miss.; Dena Danziger Loutie Fitts, Allene Mayo, Grace Parker, Maurine Boyd, Ruth Hughes, Emma Laura Wesley, Louise Roth, of Elkin, N. C.; Frances Harwell, Inez Fuller, Alice Berry, Camille Lemon, Lottie McNair, Esther Smith, Alameda Criton; Messrs. R. H. Aiken, J. M. Alsobrook, L. M. Allen, G. L. Baker, P. H. Bennett, D. B. Boger, M. D. Brooker, D. E. Chandler, H. J. Clark, D. W. Bolen, C. E. Bruce, A. P. Cline, G. W. Cahn, A. C. Current, V. L. Callahan, W. E. Coleman, T. G. Fowler, G. R. Foster, Burke Fox, T. C. Hines, J. W. Hudson, R. Holden, M. H. Hays, I. K. Grimes, F. W. Kirk, L. B. King, P. H. Kapp, O. B. Kirby, M. B. Massey, R. H. Murphy, M. B. Matthews, H. E. Merritt, J. N. Ousley, J. H. Parks, R. M. May, H. L. Robertson, L. C. Rollins, G. L. Sink, J. C. Senter, G. L. Sexton, N. Sheffield, L. R. Thompson, H. W. Thompson, C. T. Woodward, R. W. Whitmire, A. L. Wooten, Z. Webb, R. L. Lewis, O. P. Toole, Jr., C. R. Traylor, O. W. Conner, J. E. Simonton, C. R. McKemie, W. R. McKaughan, E. B. Fletcher, W. S. Duncan, George Chait, Sidney Ney, F. N. Pegg, J. B. Adcock, A. Enloe, W. J. Massey, L. H. Hughes and A. J. Fox.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Carnathan, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Buegg, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Foushee, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Holcomb, Dr. and Mrs. B. Friedman.

Auction Sale at Woman's Club.

There will be an auction sale to take place Monday, May 2, at 1 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club, for the benefit of the Auditorium fund. The public is asked to attend this sale, as there will be articles of every description for sale at reasonable prices. Many of the Atlanta merchants have donated to this sale auto tires and tubes, china, cut glass, flowers, cigars, cigarettes, candy, men's and women's wearing apparel, lamps, furniture, rugs, toilet articles, groceries, paint, books, shoes, phonograph and player piano records, ukuleles, golf sticks, pictures, hardware, auto accessories, electric irons, jewelry, hams, bacon, wallpaper, men's and women's hats, cakes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. James E. Miller is chairman and Julian Boehm will be auctioneer.

Woodberry Social News.

Miss Mary Jeter entertained the members of the Betha Ki Pi at a theater party Thursday afternoon at the Howard theater. The members enjoying the hospitality of Miss Jeter were Misses Orle Craig, Cecile Brownlee, Estha Cherry, La Trelle Ross, Nell Heyward, Mildred Cole, Lucy Parker, Dorothy Walker, Marion Ivy Harris, Sara Dodge, Ena Eaglin, Betty Ash, Maud Suttle and Virginia Morey.

Delicious ices were enjoyed at Nunnally's afterwards.

The girls are very enthusiastic over a dance which they will give May 7 in the spacious hall of the school, as many invitation are being sent, a large crowd is expected to this, the closing dance.

Many plans are being made for a grand opera, among both the girls and the faculty. Several operettas have already been studied under the direction of Miss Rosa Woodberry.

Candy and cake are being sold at Woodberry each day to raise funds for the Chinese relief.

Fraternity Dinner-Dance at Druid Hills.

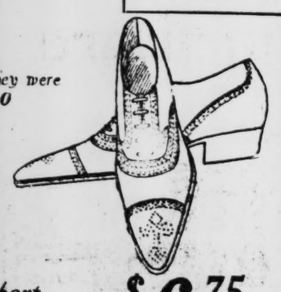
At Druid Hills Golf club last Thursday evening, April 21, the Gamma Tau chapter of Psi Omega, fraternity of Atlanta Southern Dental college gave their farewell dinner-dance in honor of the graduating class of 1921, which is composed of F. J. Tanner, president; R. D. Ackerman, S. E. Eisenberg, L. T. Daniel, R. F. Jarrett, J. G. Jenkins, Jr., S. D. Jernigan, P. H. Jones, H. J. Lamous, E. C. Lunsford, R. M. McLure, H. E. McClellan, C. D. McCall, W. H. Powell, J. P. Riedel, L. A. Tatum and C. E. Wade.

MONDAY

Among the Many Bargains We Are Offering Are These—

—We— Guarantee Satisfaction You Know

MAIN FLOOR



They were $10

Sport Oxfords $6.75

Brown Suede—Kid Trim
Grey Suede—Kid Trim
Grey Suede—Black Trim

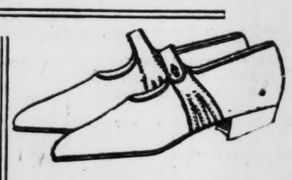
IT'S TIME

White One Straps $6.85

Baby Louis Or French Heels Hand Turn Soles

Black or Tan

Plain or brogue effects.



Flat Heel Straps $5 Worth $8

Brown Suede, Tan Russia, Patent Leather

$6.75 $8.15

$8 and $9 Grades | $10 and $12 Grades

Children's Shoes at Bargain Prices

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

63 Whitehall St.

THE BOYS' SHOP

Presents Attractive Offerings *of* Extraordinary Interest

Every Day During Opera Week

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS to Atlanta during Opera Week may well consider their pleasure incomplete until they visit THE BOYS' SHOP—the only store of its kind in Atlanta and the largest in the South. Everyone interested in Boys will surely find THE BOYS' SHOP most interesting and the most satisfactory store for outfitting Boys.

Our Spring and Summer displays are most complete, and are so diversified that every need in Boys' and Children's CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES—can readily be supplied.

Thruout every department there is always evident, that high standard of QUALITY which alone makes low pricing worth while.

Out-of-Town Visitors---
Take Home Something for the Kiddies from The Boys' Shop

New Arrivals Daily

Juveniles
---Wash Suits
$1.50 up

---Boys' Blouses
75c up

---Pongee Suits
$8.50 up

---Linen Suits
$6.50 up

---Two-Trouser All-Wool Knicker Suits $12.50 up

---All-Wool Knicker Suits $10.00 up

---Palm Beach Norfolk Suits $10.00

---With Extra Trousers $12.50

Young Men's Long Trouser Suits New *and* Nifty

All Furnishings—SHIRTS, TIES, UNDERWEAR, NIGHTWEAR, SOX, HATS and SHOES—in fact, everything that Boys, Juveniles and Young Men need to wear—priced very moderately.

Better Footwear for Boys, Children and Misses —*Second Floor*

Hair Cutting —for Boys and Girls. Barber Bill Hobby Horse Barber Shop. Two efficient men. —*Second Floor*

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT—

THE BOYS' SHOP

SIX WHITEHALL

Smith & Higgins

See Our Window Display TODAY

The Greatest Sale of Fine Millinery

---we have ever held, includes more than 3,300 hats in Patterns --- Trimmed, Tailored and Sports styles in all colors, shapes and sizes ---

Priced Less Than 1-2 Actual Value!

Special purchases made in New York the past week have arrived in huge quantities — even as late as Saturday afternoon — assuring you selection from the newest and smartest styles Fifth avenue is wearing now and predicting for early summer wear.

Trimmed Hats in Four Groups At New Less Than Half Prices:

Gage Patterns
Copies of Parisian Models, revealing latest ideas of these famous creators for tailored and dress wear.
$12.45 $17.45 $19.50

Artcraft Modes
French creations faithfully copied in summer novelties for youth and dignified fashions for the matrons.
$17.45 $19.50 $22.45

Trimmed Hats
A style — a size — a color for every woman; trimmed with feather fancies, ostrich, flowers, and ribbons.
$6.75 and $9.75

Trimmed Hats
Large and small hats in colors and black, reduced from prices three times and more than sale price.
$3.45 and $4.75

Three Wonderful Groups at--

Tailored Hats of Taffeta and Duvetyne strikingly combined .....
White Georgette Hats, radiant with black Taffeta and trimmings to match .....
Large Garden Hats of summer loveliness in colored Organdies .....

$9.75

Summer Sailors and Sports Hats

—with straight, rolled and mushroom brims — with round, flat and dented crowns — divided into special price groups as follows:

Banded Sailors
of rough straws, piping lisere straw and Milan Hemp, in sport colors—
$1.95 $3.95 $4.75

Children's Sailors
Milans banded with silk ribbons, finished with long flowing streamers.
$1.95 and $2.95

Sports Hats
of all white — white with black or navy, bright tones, of Duvetyne combinations.
$4.75 and $6.75

Milan Sailors
Lovely all white or white combined with underfacings of rare colorings.
$7.95

SMITH & HIGGINS

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

Society

Susanna Wesley Class Entertained.

The members of the Susanna Wesley Bible class of Grant Park Methodist church met with Mrs. Marion P. Estes at her home on Ormewood avenue Tuesday afternoon, April 19, for its regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Harold Wright gave a splendid biography of the life of Susanna Wesley.

Two contests were enjoyed, the first being an apron contest in which Mrs. W. H. Higgenbothem and Mrs. William Modena won the honors, and the other being a musical memory contest, won by Mrs. R. D. Burson.

After this a delicious salad course was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. W. H. Higgenbothem, Mrs. W. D. Maybin, Mrs. L. B. Maybin, Mrs. Coggins, Mrs. S. A. Yarbrough, Mrs. C. G. Hall, Mrs. Darwin, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. T. G. Berry, Mrs. M. F. Haygood, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Williamson, Mrs. R. D. Burson, Mrs. W. M. Modena, Mrs. F. N. Martin, Miss Mary McLain, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. R. L. Barton, Mrs. M. P. Estes and Mrs. L. W. Little.

Mrs. Estes was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Ralph Barton.

Elizabeth Mather News.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Van Gelder accompanied Miss Jane Forehand and Lyman West, at the Woman's club, where they sang several numbers before the committee on education. Mr. West also played "The Evening Star," from Tannhauser, on his cornet, accompanied by Miss Van Gelder at the piano.

Thursday the faculty and students of Elizabeth Mather entertained at the college Miss Muse, the principal of the Girls' High school, and about thirty of this year's graduates and some members of the High school faculty. Games were played and prizes given to the winners, after which a short musical and literary program was enjoyed. Favors made by the girls at Elizabeth Mather were given to the guests as they departed.

Friday night Miss Land, teacher of piano, presented Miss Dorothy Ciark in a certificate recital, and Miss Margaret Erwin, teacher of spoken English, presented Miss Eloise Lee in a certificate recital in expression. The occasion was a very dignified and pleasing one, and the audience realized that very faithful work had been done by both students.

Saturday night at Marist hall the French club, directed by Miss Martha Morel, presented "Un Bal Manque," and Miss Marie van Gelder directed the Glee club in a rendition of "The Tale of the Bell," a cantata arranged from Hawthorne's story in "Twice Told Tales." Mr. Lyman West sang the baritone solos in the cantata and between the plays sang several songs and played on his cornet. Miss Ella Stollberg sang "The Troubadore" in gypsy costume after the French play.

In the audience were representatives from the French departmnts of all the schools in Atlanta and environs. A real effort was made to bring all the schools together in a common interest for this excellent drama presented in French and this very good music presented by Miss van Gelder's Glee club.

Decatur Social Items.

Miss Marion Stone entertained her sewing club last Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Lawhon entertained the All Over Decatur Bridge club at East Lake last Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Boswell is spending a week in Thomasville.

Mrs. Jessie Lupton entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club and a number of other friends last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W A Towers has returned to Rome after a delightful visit to his daughter, Mrs. Armond Hendee.

Mrs. James Patton, of Virginia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Jones.

Miss Hazel Everhart entertained at a dancing party last Monday in celebration of her birthday.

Miss Harriet Mack entertained the Young Matrons' and Young Ladies' Bridge club last Tuesday in honor of Miss Dorothy Linder, of Hartwell.

Mrs G. B. Scott, Mrs. Hansford Sams and children returned yesterday from their winter home in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. J. W. Dobbins will entertain the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardeman announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. J. C. Gleason is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. E. Richards will be hostess to the All Over Decatur Bridge club next week.

Miss Grace Ruff, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Steve Wiley and Miss Florida Wiley, of Cartersville; Miss Addeen Doyle, of Atlanta, and Miss Mildred Smoot, of Rockmart, were guests of Miss Marjory Hammond at a spend-the-day party last Thursday.

Mrs. N. J. Sparling entertained a number of friends at a bridge-luncheon last Monday in honor of Mrs. Casadeer, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. McMasters won the first prize card table numbers. Mrs. Van Valkenburg cut the consolation—a deck of cards.

The guest of honor was given a box of handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Sparling's guests were Mrs. Frank McMaster, Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Mrs. John Dessessuer and Mrs. Ed Van Valkenburg, Sr.

Cox College.

Miss Myrtle Claire Blackmon, a member of the senior class of Agnes Scott college, spent the week-end at Cox college, the guest of Miss Rochelle Benton.

Miss Grace Milliken, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Lucile Minchew at the college over Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Donaghy, of Maryville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter at the college, Miss Elizabeth Donaghy, who is the head of the expression department of Cox college.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Juhan, of Lawrenceville, Ga., attended the piano recital of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Juhan, at the college auditorium on Monday night. They were accompanied by Miss Irene Powell, of Lawrenceville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Mashburn, of Rockmart, Ga., attended the senior recital in voice of their daughter, Miss Julia B. Mashburn, at the college auditorium on last Monday night. Miss Mashburn is a graduating pupil of Miss Mary J. Lansing. Mrs. J. E. Hartwell, of Rockmart, Ga., was also a visitor at the recital of her niece.

On Saturday night was the joint senior recital of Miss Belle Anthony, a pupil of Professor J. Clarendon McClure in piano, and Miss Robbie Videtto, a violin pupil of Professor George F. Linder. The parents of Miss Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anthony, of Hurtsboro, Ala., and the parents of Miss Videtto, Dr. and Mrs. Videtto, of Augusta, Ga., were present. The recital was in the college auditorium.

Mrs. C. B. Crawford is the new housekeeper at the college and is making friends rapidly.

Cox college furnished a number of judges for the district high school contests last week. On Friday night Dr. Wilber Colvin, Miss Effie Bedingfield, Miss Mildred Harrison and Miss Theodosia Geiger served as judges at the sixth district contest at Forsyth, Ga. The first two named acted as judges on expression, and the last two as judges on piano music. The same night Mrs. Wilber Colvin served as judge in expression at the ninth district contest at Jefferson, Ga. Last week Miss Effie Bedingfield was a judge in expression for the seventh district contest at Cedartown, Ga.

The new Cox college quarterly bulletin just from the press is a beauty and is well filled with interesting matter.

On last Friday evening a very interesting impromptu service was held in the college auditorium. A group of frieds including a number of the trustees of the college were entertained at supper at the college. After supper the visitors and student body and faculty went to the college auditorium, and for an hour enjoyed a delightful extemporaneous program. The girls sang, Professor McClure made the big pipe organ show its power and beauty, and Miss Josephine Basarrete rendered one of her beautiful violin selections. Short and bright addresses were made by Dr. J. F. Purser, Dr. W. D. Key, Dr. R. L. Bell, Judge John D. Humphries, W. F. Ison and J. F. Bradley.

Hospital Committee Gives Entertainment.

The Hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club gave their weekly entertainment for the patients of the U. S. Public Health Service hospital No. 48 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Rowe, chairman, was in charge of the program.

The Red Cross Hut, where the program was given was tastefully decorated with wild flowers by patients of the hospital. Before and after the program punch, doughnuts, cigarettes, and flowers were distributed by members of the committee.

The program consisted of the following selections: Vocal selections, Misses Mabel and Hazel Whitney, accompanied by Miss Hattie May Feiney; popular songs, Miss Edna Mae West; Spanish dance, Miss Mary Blackwell, dimunitive pupil of Miss Lucill Wells, accompanied by Mrs. Monger; popular songs, Miss Lillian Raley; and piano selections, little Miss Anne Kate Frederick.

The members of the committee who assisted with the entertainment were Mesdames Arch Conway, M. Heisel, M. S. Meutzer, George Harrison, Charles L. Elyea, Jr., C. R. Justi, Chrisman, and Claude Frederick.

Oglethorpe Drama Class To Present Original Plays

The woman's board of Oglethorpe university held a called meeting on Friday afternoon for the discussion of the spring dramatic performance of the Oglethorpe Players, which will take place on May 6, at the Atlanta theater. Always an occasion of interest, this year's showing is especially so, because for the first time the players will present original work from the drama class of the university. Three one-act plays will be given, all of which have been written during this year's work in drama under Dr. Routh.

Dramatic circles are looking forward with especial expectation to this showing by Oglethorpe boys and girls of their own dramatic work.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Connerat, who later entertained the board at a charmingly appointed tea.

Atlanta Woman's Club Meeting.

The Atlanta Woman's club will hold the regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club house, 946 Peachtree street.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory and an artist of recognized ability, will read "The Rhyme of the Duchess Maye," by Elizabeth Browning.

Members of the home economics committee attractively costumed in white caps and aprons will receive recipes for the cook book being compiled by that department. All members are requested to bring copies of their favorite recipes with their names signed to them.

The nominating committee will nominate officers for the ensuing year.

Washington Seminary Notes.

The Literary societies of the Washington seminary met in separate session on Friday morning, but used the same question for debate, "Resolved, That Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities Is Better Than Private Ownership."

The affirmative side won in the Alice Chandler, and the negative in the Scottonian.

Those debating in the Alice Chandler society were Maxine Hiles, Eleanor Briggs, Winnie Belle Davis, Callie Orme, Athleen Dickey and Isabelle Deming.

The Scottonian debaters were Eleanor Spence, Mary Frances Chamblee, Rebecca Ashcraft, Julia Black, Sue Brown, Sterne and Ethlyn North.

Julia Black, as a leader of the negative, and Maxine Hiles, in rebuttal, deserve special mention.

Dramatic Club of Washington Seminary.

For several years the Dramatic club has offered a prize for the best original play written by one of its members. This year Miss Constance Cone offered a second prize.

The first was won by Miss Eleanor Briggs. The title of the play, "The Three Obediences," gives a clue to the play which sets forth the feeling of the Japanese women to her father, husband and son.

The costumes were very handsome, being of original Japanese workmanship brought to this country by Miss Briggs' father, who is a naval officer of high rank.

The caste was as follows: Christine Stubbs, Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, Armella Hightower, Catherine Tillman, Emily McPhael, Bessie Moore Mitchell, Martha Miller, Margaret Massengale and Mary Jane Hill.

"Candy," by Miss Georgia Mae Little, was awarded the second prize. Those taking part in "Candy" were Marion Shuman, Edythe Coleman, Annetta Hightower, Catherine Tillman and Dorothy Duel.

Miss Edythe Coleman, president of the club, awarded the prizes.

MEETINGS

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, April 25, 8 o'clock, 723 1-2 Marietta street. All members urged to attend.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a regular meeting at Edison hall Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. U. rally of the third district will be held with Oakhurst Baptist church Friday, April 29, beginning at 10 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern star, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, worthy grand matron of Georgia, will be present to make her inspection of the chapter. There will be work in the degrees. Officers and members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth Ward League of Women Voters at the North avenue school on Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m. All women interested in the work of the league are invited to be present.

The annual meeting of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association is called by order of the president, Mrs. J. A. Ronusiarill, of Rome, Ga., for Friday, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock, at Edison hall. Members of the association are urged to be present.

East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees.

There will be a regular meeting of Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., Wednesday, April 27, with work in the degrees. Visitors are welcome.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Julia Franklin, of Tennille, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. W. I. Walker at 37 Ponce de Leon for grand opera.

***

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Tennille, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. McCrary at Decatur. She was called to Atlanta by the illness of her son, Graham, a Tech student, who is recuperating from an attack of appendicitis at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, of Union Springs, Ala., and Mrs. H. A. Denton, of Dothan, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Charles S. Robison.

***

Miss Hermena Plonsky, of Jacksonville, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch for several weeks.

***

Miss Caroline Magill, Miss Kate and Martha Hall have returned from Conyers, Ga., where they attended the Fifth district meet of the public schools.

***

Clarence Pearce, of Talapoosa, Ga., is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. Pearce, on Boulevard drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mrs. H. C. Burr have returned from a motor trip to Macon, Ga.

***

Miss Dell Lane, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Branham at their home, "Overlook," has returned to Macon.

***

Mrs. B. H. Ivey and little daughter, Eleanor, are visiting relatives in Gainesville.

***

Mrs. Armand L. Jernigan, of White Plains, Ga., is spending the week with Mrs. Earle Wynn in Seale place. Later Mrs. Jernigan will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Green, at Newnan, Ga.

***

Mrs. Sidney J. Chamberlain is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Macon.

***

Wiley Burwell, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burwell, has returned to Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan, of Mason, will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mrs. William Wallace Lambdin.

***

Benjamin K. Gatins has returned from a visit of three months in California. He was the guest of friends traveling in their private car, and playing polo with the Point Judith team.

***

Mrs. J. Broderick is in Chicago.

***

Mrs. Eugene Cox, of West End, has returned from a three months' stay in Florida during which time she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wartman, at Citra.

***

Elizabeth Melson Wynn, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wynn, gave a birthday party yesterday, Saturday afternoon, to twelve of her little friends in honor of the happy occasion.

***

Mrs. Thomas Barrett III will arrive from Augusta to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, for opera season. She will be accompanied by Mrs. William Bush and Mrs. Lansing Lee, who will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Broyles.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mrs. Arthur Newell for opera.

***

Mrs. R. N. Brockett is visiting Mrs. M. C. Matthews on Cypress street. Dr. Brackett will arrive on Friday to join Mrs. Brockett.

***

Mrs. Robert Daniel is visiting in Rushville, Ind.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. Whitten arrived yesterday and are at the Geogrian Terrace.

***

Mrs. George Dexter is visiting in Chicago.

***

Mrs. Wilshire Riley is spending a month in Kentucky. Mr. Riley is in Nashville on a business trip.

***

Miss Eunice Chambers, of Hartsville, S. C., is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon, Sr., will return from Tate Springs Sunday night.

***

Mrs. Lewis Thomas will have as her opera guest Mrs. J. M. Thomas, of Griffin.

***

Miss Gladys Adams, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Mansfield, Ga., has returned home after a delightful visit to friends at Agnes Scott college and to Mrs. Jesse P. Armstrong at her home, 34 Cleburne avenue.

***

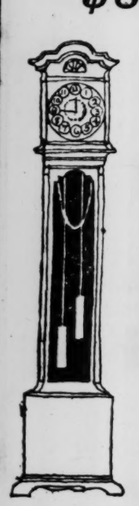
Mrs. Miller Hutchins has recovered from a four weeks' illness at St. Joseph's, and is with her daughter, Mrs. Max Wright. She will be joined by her grandson, Mack Hutchins Goode, who has been spending the winter in Florida, and they will leave soon for Long Island, where they will spend the summer.

***

Mrs. Robert E. Keegan left Atlanta Monday to reside in Chicago. She was Miss Blanche Major before her marriage on March 1. She is the sister of Mrs. T. W. Dealy.

Large Assortment
GRAND-FATHER CLOCKS
Just Arrived

You Get First Choice at "Opera Week" Prices
$85.00 to $400.00



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You will find Block's Candy where quality appeals to the most discriminating tastes.

Block's Candy was selected as the candy to be sold exclusively at Grand Opera.

A complete line of Block's Atlanta-made Candy will be on sale in the lobby of the Auditorium during Grand Opera, where opera patrons may secure these delicious candies.

Block's Candy is not of the ordinary quality, but distinctive in taste and packing. A real aristocrat of the Candy world.

Styles for Grand Opera and all Social Occasions

Beautiful Opera Pumps

New Smart Models Now Being Shown

In Cloth of Gold or Cloth of Silver
With Full Louis Heels
—AT—
$12.50

Stylish Evening Slippers

Pretty White Washable Kid

One-Strap Slippers with Baby Louis or Full Louis Heels at
$10.00

Patent Leather Opera Pumps

With Baby Louis or Full French Heels, at
$10.00

Black Satin Pumps
The Finest Grade—with Baby Louis or Full Louis Heels, at
$9.50

Evening Pumps
In Black Satin Straps, also Satin Opera Pumps in White or Black and Dull Kid Opera Pumps at
$7.75

Our "SERVICE-BY-MAIL" department is prepared to give expert attention to out-of-town orders.

Dainty Footwear For Grand Opera See Show Windows

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED A. STEWART CO. 69 WHITEHALL ST.

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A Variety of Evening Coiffures

"The quest of Beauty has been one of woman's privileges throughout the 'ages.' It is not termed vanity, but, rather a worthy desire to make the most of one's natural endowments."

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DURING GRAND OPERA WEEK

Reductions on All Fine Furniture

20% to 50% Off

DINING ROOM SUITES

One 10-piece dining room suite in walnut and Georgian design; originally priced $1,750. This week only for— **$1,250**

One walnut 10-piece dining room suite of Chippendale design that would be considered cheap at $1,375, we offer this week at— **$975**

Two beautiful 10-piece dining room suites of Chippendale design, in either walnut or mahogany, that formerly sold for $1,250, that we have marked extremely low during opera week— **$850**

BEDROOM SUITES

One $1,550 bedroom suite in walnut of the Louis XIV. designs, beautifully hand-carved; eight pieces to suite. Reduced during opera week to— **$950**

One 8-piece bedroom suite of the Queen Anne design; $1,250 would be a reasonable price, but we offer this week for the low price of— **$775**

One very fine 7-piece mahogany bedroom suite of the Queen Anne design. Formerly priced at $900, and was considered a real value. We now offer at— **$695**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

One $1,275 living room suite in solid mahogany of the Louis XIV. design. It has blue silk velour; 3-piece suite. You can get it this week at— **$850**

One $950 solid mahogany 3-piece living room suite of the Queen Anne design, with mulberry silk velour. Specially priced this week for— **$750**

RUG REDUCTIONS

All our Oriental and Wilton Rugs we are offering this week at 20 to 50 per cent reductions. We have a large stock, and it will be easy to make a selection.

MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS

You can find many other suites here that we have not mentioned, at prices just as moderate as those already mentioned. You'll have to see to appreciate.

Wholesale and Retail

STERCHI

STERCHI FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

7-9-11 EAST MITCHELL ST. JUST OFF WHITEHALL

Society

East Point Social News.

Mrs. L. H. Caveney complimented her daughter, Miss Nellie Caveney, with a surprise party on last Saturday evening in honor of her 16th birthday. Twenty of the younger set was invited to meet the honor guest. A delightful time was enjoyed by all, who wished Miss Caveney returns of the happy occasion.

The Bible Study class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Southern Methodist church.

Miss Andrew McGee, who has been ill at Wesley Memorial hospital, is convalescing at her home on Cheney street.

Rev. Homer S. Jenking, who has been touring the Carolinas and Tennessee, filling evangelistic engagements, will return tomorrow to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, who have been visiting with their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Steele, have returned to Jenkinsburg.

L. H. Caveney is spending some time in Statesville, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Caveney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, of New York, are guests of their sisters, Mrs. O. S. Steele and Mrs. H. A. Manning.

C. E. Floyd is spending the week-end with home folks in Auburn, Alabama.

Mrs. T. J. Hemperley complimented her husband with a surprise birthday dinner on April 6. A beautiful cake was the central decoration of the dining taole. Mrs. A. R. Hemperley cut the dime and Hallfred Williams cut the ring. Fourteen guests were present. The honor guests received quite a shower of very pretty presents.

Miss Olive Swygert is convalescing from an operation for tonsolitis.

Miss Lottie Duncan, of Rome, is spending some time with Mrs. J. M. Orr.

Miss Martha Pitts, of Watkinsville, is the week-end guest of Miss Mattie Henderson.

Miss Maudelle Powell is the guest of Mrs. Gelstrap in Decatur for the week-end.

Miss Laura Bell has returned from a short visit in Jasper, Ga.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kadel is ill with fever.

Mrs. Beck is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

A series of revival services will begin in the Christian church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith have returned from Chattanooga, where Mr. Smith attended the auditors' convention.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Golstein returned Friday, after a two weeks' visit to relatives in Charleston, S. C.

***

Mrs. E. W. Roach, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buell on West Peachtree street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper will leave today for French Lick Springs.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin will leave the first of the week for French Lick.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will spend a while at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waggoner, of Ohio, are visiting in the city and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, 87 Forrest avenue. Mr. Waggoner was for twenty-eight years the secretary of the Railway Y. M. C. A. in this city. They will be here ten days or two weeks. He will spend much of his time among railroad men and will visit all the railroad shops, where for years he conducted noon meetings and is greatly beloved by the shop men. The Railroad Y. M. C. A. has honored him by electing him secretary emeritus.

***

Mrs. B. F. Parker will have as her guests during opera Miss Mary Jane Smith, of Mobile, and Mrs. Seabold, of Miami.

***

Franklin Harris, chief accountant of the Railway and Industrial Engineering corporation of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harris at their East Lake residence.

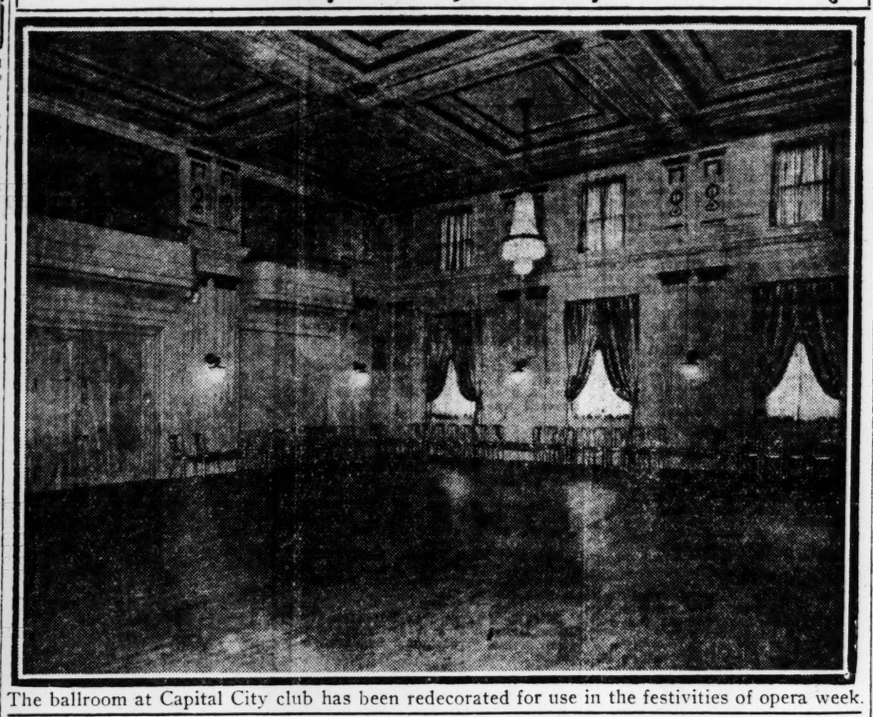
***

The many friends of Miss Evaline Coppedge will regret to learn of her illness following an appendicitis operation at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Sr., of Savannah, s visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Jr., at their home on Cascade road.

Capital City Club Ballroom Reopens for Opera Week



The ballroom at Capital City club has been redecorated for use in the festivities of opera week.

Rose, gold and navy form the rich and tasteful color combination in the decoration of the ballroom at the Captal City club, which will be re-opened for the supper dance Monday night following the opera.

Walls and ornate ceiling are done in a deep cream color and the windows are curtained in gold gauze. The long billowy draperies are vivid rose color in satin of high lustre, and detail decoration is in dull French gilt.

The scheme is the artistic idea of Miss Marian Goldsmith, now a leading Atlanta decorator, who also supervised the work.

Club Women Meet For 7th Convention In Waycross Church

Waycross, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Twenty-five delegates, as well as a large number of other Waycross women and visitors, attended the seventh annual convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of the Eleventh District, which was held at the First Methodist church of this city today. Among the prominent club women of the state who attended were Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, state president of the Federated Clubs; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, vice president of the federation; Miss Epsey Campbell, of Athens, Ga., state chairman of home economics, and Miss Cora Neal, of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the Girl Scouts.

The address of welcome on behalf of the Women's Clubs was delivered by Mrs. J. H. Redding, president of the "Georgians." On behalf of the city, Colonel D. M. Parker, city attorney, welcomed the visitors to Waycross. The welcome addresses were responded to by Mrs. William Mizell, of Folkston.

Reports Read.

Excellent reports were made by Mrs. R. E. Trexler, district president, who presided at the meeting; Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, district secretary, and a number of the district chairmen, showing that the club members of the eleventh district have been very active during the past year and have accomplished excellent results. A strong feature of the convention was the address of the state president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, which was delivered just before adjournment for dinner. A delightful luncheon was served at the Phoenix hotel at 1 o'clock by the local ladies.

Visiting Members.

The out-of-town members included Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Mrs. Fred Brewer, of Douglas; Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mizell and Mrs. Roddenberry, of Folkston; Mrs. Dameant, Mrs. Peagler, of Hazlehurst; Mrs. Huxford, of Homerville; Mrs. Dell and Mrs. Martin, of Hazlehurst; Mrs. Hawk and Mrs. Bentley, of Valdosta; Mrs. Poer, Mrs. England, Mrs. Broxton, Mrs. A. M. Moore and Mrs. W. P. Williams, of Blackshear; Mrs. Mallard and Mrs. McGregor, of Brunswick, and Mrs. McCraw, Mrs. Bradfield and Mrs. Bruce, of Willacoochee.

FLAMES DAMAGE SALVATION ARMY LODGING HOUSE

Fire originating from a stove spark caused considerable damage to the Salvation army lodging hall at 272 Luckie street, at 4:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The structure is a two-story, shingle-roof building. A number of downtown fire companies responded to the alarm.

Fire caused by spontaneous combustion damaged a garage belonging to J. T. Phelps, at 618 South Boulevard Saturday. No automobile was in the garage at the time.

A bunch of spiral springs that can be clamped to the head of a banjo make that instrument imitate a drum as it is played.

Fertilizer, Seeds and Plants of all kinds for Garden, Yards and Porch Boxes. We Deliver. Phone M. 5961. Ask for our Free Garden Calendar and Planting Table.

EVERETT SEED COMPANY

CORNER ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS.

KODAK as you Go

and send us your Films for Develop

"Correct Developing Means Better Pictures"

Glenn Photo Stock Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

The Large Kodak Store Now located in our new home

183 PEACHTREE

Walk-Over

Walk-Overs Harmonize with Dress

Shoes that are ordinarily sport shoes are coming into every-day use. They are so practical. The way Walk-Over makes them—without losing the feminine lines of grace and daintiness—has brought Walk-Over sport shoes into great popularity. They are a specialty in the Walk-Over shop.

A NEW STRAP EFFECT

For the woman who wants her pumps to be different, and whose ankles look well with some decoration It is a relief from the plain single-strap pump and looks particularly attractive with fancy hose. $9.50

NOBBY OXFORD

Splendid for summer sport wear, with low heels giving the ankle good support for long walks. In black or tan. $8.00

Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.

Standard Club Opera Ball Will Be Brilliant Event

There will be an elaborate opera ball Thursday evening April 28, at the Standard club which will be a very brilliant occasion.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock and an attractive vaudeville program will be presented during dinner. The club will be exquisitely decorated for the occasion and a number of new features will be introduced.

A number of vsitors will be honor guests at the dinner-dance and there have been a number of reservations made.

Among those who will entertain at dinner are Mr. and Mrs. E. Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vrail, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Furst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montag, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schulhafer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freitag, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox, Gabriel Schoen and M. N. Adler.

Baby Show Is Being Planned By Child Welfare Committee

The child welfare committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a Baby show on the club grounds Saturday, May 14, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The number of Atlanta mothers who have already expressed a desire to have their babies compete for the array of prizes, ribbons and certificates that will be awarded, assures the success of the undertaking.

Mrs. Harry Goodhart, who is chairman of the committee, has organized her forces thoroughly and announces the chairmen of the different departments, the rules of the show and the different classes for entrants.

Several special attractions have been arranged that will prove interesting to children, both those who are participating in the show and the other children who come merely as spectators.

Maypole Dance.

Mrs. C. K. Ayer is chairman of the Maypole dance and has a large committee working with her. She has two Maypoles and any one who wishes to dance may do so by securing a Maypole ticket, which is 35 cents, the regular admission price being 25 cents. Handsome prizes will be awarded and Mrs. Ayer and her committee anticipate equally as large number who will come for the Maypole dance as to the Baby show.

Mrs. Lee Hogan is chairman of refreshments and her vice chairman is Mrs. L. W. Rogers. Punch and ice cream cones will be sold at attractively arranged booths.

Better Babies' Drive.

The idea of the committee in conducting the show is not only to do credit to the beauty of Atlanta's future beaux and bells, but also to emphasize the importance of making our babies as nearly perfect physically as is possible.

Each class is divided into two subdivisions in order that a baby may compete in either one or both as desired. In one division they will be judged for beauty and in the other for physical perfection.

Dr. Nevin Atkins, who specializes in the diseases of children, will be chairman of the committee who will judge the babies physically. Health certificates will be awarded every child who is examined. Children will be known by numbers when being judged. Dr. Atkins will be assisted by an able committee of doctors, a dentist, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and a corps of trained nurses. Dr. Atkins is experienced with baby shows and the committee is fortunate in securing his services.

Mrs. Charles M. Goodman will assist Dr. Atkins by listing the babies who compete for the health certificates by listing them at the door before they are admitted to the examination department.

All entrance for competition must be made through the chairman who has charge of the class in which baby is listed.

Rules Follow.

The rules are as follows:

1. Price for entry in one class is $1 each. Additional children entered from same family will be charged 50 cents each. For each additional class child is entered an extra charge of 25 cents.

2. Twins or triplets will be entered in twin or triplet class for $1, and either one may be entered separately in any other class for 25 cents.

3. The $1 entrance fee entitles one person to admission with entrant. All others viewing the show will be charged 25 cents admission.

4. Entries must be made with chairman of class in which child is to be entered, additional entries must be arranged with chairmen of additional classes in which entry is to be made.

5. All entries will close on Friday, May 13.

6. Tickets will be furnished entrants by chairman of class in which child is entered. These must be presented at gate for entrants.

7. Admission tickets will be sold in the grounds the afternoon of the show.

8. Date of the show is Saturday, May 14 at 3 p. m.

9. Place, Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street.

Classification.

Class 1. Babies through six months: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon. Prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman, Ivy 981-J.

Class 2. Babies, six months to eighteen months: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, chairman, Hemlock 3344-J.

Class 3. Girls, eighteen months to 2½ years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Alyce Taylor, chairman, Hemlock 1104.

Class 4. Boys, eighteen months to 2½ years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman, Hemlock 571.

Class 5. Girls, 2½ to 4 years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, second prettiest, first ribond ribbon. Mrs. W. E. Yankey, Hemlock 1632.

Class 6. Boys, 2½ to 4 years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, firs ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Will Poole, Hemlock, 1215.

Class 7. Girls, 4 years to 5 years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Claude Frederick, chairman, Hemlock 2056-J.

Class 8. Boys, 4 years to 5 years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. E. A. Stuhrman, chairman, Hemlock 1785.

Class 9. Girls with dolls: Prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Spurgeon King, chairman, Hemlock 1974.

Class 10. Twins to 1 year: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Joel Hunter, chairman, Hemlock 1454.

Class 11. Twins, 1 year to 3 years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Clark Broward, chairman, Hemlock 592-J.

Class 12. Twins, 3 years to 5 years: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. Gadsden Russell, chairman, Hemlock 4778.

Class 13. Triplets: Physical perfection, first ribbon; physical perfection, second ribbon; prettiest, first ribbon; prettiest, second ribbon. Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., chairman, 874 Peachtree street.

Class 14. Mother present with most children accompanying her, member of Woman's club.

Table D'Hote Dinner Every Sunday 12 to 3 P. M.

$1.25

Carefully Prepared Menu

HOTEL ANSLEY

Dinkler Operated

Fort Headquarters For Training Camp Which Opens July 18

Washington, April 23.—The locations and opening dates of the Citizens Military Training camps to be held this summer, the states from which applications should be sent, were announced today by the war department.

Among them was Camp Jackson, South Carolina, July 18, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana. Fourth corps area, Fort McPherson, Ga.

The camps will be on the so-called Plattsburg type, offering free military training for thirty days to physically fit citizens between the ages of 18 and 35. Candidates will be drawn from all parts of the country. Quotas, based on population, will be allotted to states and communities.

U. S. Now Harbors 13,703,987 Souls Of Foreign Birth

Washington, April 23.—The foreign born population of the United States in 1920 totalled 13,703,987, an increase of 358,442, or 2.6 per cent over 1910.

The census bureau in making this announcement tonight cited the 30.7 per cent increase in the nation's foreign born population betweenn 1900 and 1910 and ascribed the marked decrease to the almost complete cessation of immigration during the war period and to considerable emigration during the war.

The foreign born population listed by country of nativity was announced by the bureau as follows:

England 812,414; Scotland 254,482; Wales, 67,071; Ireland, 1,035,680; Norway, 363,599; Sweden, 624,759; Denmark, 189,051; Belgium, 62,648; France, including Alsace-Lorraine, 152,792.

Luxemburg, 12,539; Netherlands, 131,262; Switzerland, 118,647; Germany, 1,683,298; Poland, 1,139,578; Austria, 74,959; Hungary, 397,081; Czecho-Slovakia, 359,285; Jugo-Slavia, 173,063; Ruthenia, 3,100; Russia, 1,398,999; Finland, 149,671; Lithuania, 135,139; Portugal, 67,850; Spain, 49,232; Italy, 1,607,458; Greece, 175,701; Bulgaria, 10,486; Rumania, 103,007; Turkey in Europe, 5,315; other Europe, 11,541; Asia, 110,586; Africa, 5,250; Australia, 10,885; Canada, French, 307,681; Canada, other, 809,455; New Foundland, 13,239; Cuba and other West Indies, except Porto Rico, 38,024; Mexico, 476,676; Central America, 4,082; South America, 16,838; Atlantic islands, 39,003; Pacific islands, 3,629; at sea, 5,275, and country not specified, 3,657.

J. G. Cato to Give Barbecue April 26 for Bonnie Brae Church

The people in the neighborhood of Bonnie Brae Methodist church—as well as citizens generally who like to partake of barbecue—are expecting a most enjoyable time on April 26—Memorial day—when John G. Cato, well-known market man at 45 East Hunter street, is to spread a big barbecue for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Cato is a member of the official board of the church, which is located at the corner of Stewart and Lillian avenues, about two blocks beyond the Candler warehouse. He is donating all the meats—a great variety—for the occasion, and, in addition, is generally supervising the barbecue and bearing all expenses of the affair. The receipts from all tickets sold will be used to swell the building fund, a new edifice now being in course of construction. Fully a thousand or more tickets are expected to be sold.

The barbecue will be served from 12 to 2 p. m., on the church lot. Tickets are $1, and may be secured at Mr. Cato's market, at the sheriff's office in the courthouse, or from Miss Wadsworth, third floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Nearly 1,000 elementary schools in London are to be provided with war shrines in memory of former pupils killed in the war.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

Regenstein's

Sale! Women's Frocks

The Greatest Offering of the Season

There's a Dress for every taste—Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Week-end Dresses, Beaded Party Dresses, and many others.

For both women and Misses—sizes 14-16-18 and Misses and Women's—36 to 42. Colors—Navy, Brown, Blue, Black, Gray and many other Colors—Light and Dark shades.

Dresses At $19.75 | Dresses At $25.00 | Dresses At $29.75

Canton Crepes-Taffetas-Crepe de Chine Satins and Silk Tricolettes

See These Wonderful Values in Dresses—Monday

Sweaters $5.95

$16.50, $19.75, $25.00 Values

A group of Fine Sweaters, silk fiber and fine wool—Coat styles, slip-over and fringe—in pretty Sport colors. The lot is small, come early.

Waists 79c

Cotton Voile, and Madras — white and colors. Values to $2.50.

Blouses $3.98

Georgettes, Pongee and stripe silk. All colors. Values to $8.

Lingerie 79c

Cotton Mull—flesh only; Teddies and Bloomers; values to $2.25.

SALE—MONDAY MORNING—9:30 A. M.

NOTICE! Charge customers, all purchases made Monday and balance of April will show on your May statement, due in June.

REGENSTEIN'S

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE : : : :

Conducted by Bessie Shaw Stafford

Miss Harralson Pens Article About Public School Music

Miss Kate Lee Harralson, superintendent of music for the city schools and state chairman for the National Conference of Music Supervisors, has returned from the conference which met at St. Joseph, Mo., the first part of this month. Miss Harralson stopped at St. Louis and visited the public schools in that city. She writes interestingly in the article which follows, bringing out the school orchestras, musical memory contest and the piano class method:

Methods Planned.

The National Conference of Music Supervisors that convened at St. Joseph, Mo., on April 4 to 8, brought together 600 directors of music and supervisors of school music from the universities, colleges and schools of the country. The total membership enrollment of the conference is one thousand.

The most progressive methods in school music were presented in demonstration work, through interesting papers and by charts. It is the aim of the conference to standardize the teaching of public school music and to fix a standard of requirements for supervisors of music based on four years of high school and two years of piano.

The plans for procedure in the music problems were centered in the necessity for the establishment of aural power and tonal and rhythmic development.

The educational council composed of the directors of music of Columbia university, Cornell university, Northwestern university, Oberlin university, supervisors of music from Pittsburg, Pa.; Madison, Wisconsin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Rochester, N. Y., formulated and presented to the conference the standardized course of study, specifying the aims, the procedure and the material to be used and showing in outline the summary of attainments of six years of music study in public school.

Memory Contest.

"The Musical Memory Contest" was the subject that was of interest to the greatest number, for all were agreed that the hope of making America a music-loving nation, lies in arousing and developing within the child a love for good music.

The musical memory project is presented with the idea of interesting the children in listening to good music at school, at home, in moving picture houses, etc.

The competitive appeal is recognized as a good means of arousing interest in the subject.

Many interesting methods were presented to develop the contest project, the general plan, however, is to have a selected list of fifty classical musical selections, each child being furnished with a printed list. On a selected date, a preliminary contest is held in each school, eighteen selections from the fifty are played on the phonograph. Certificates of award are presented after the contest.

At a later date, a city-wide contest is held and the successful contestants of the previous contest are sent as representatives from each school for the final contest. Certificates of merit are presented and prizes awarded.

Posters Made.

Interesting posters made by the school children were shown, the posters exploited the musical memory contest in such slogans as "We Know the Fifty," "To Hear Them Is to Love Them," etc.

The music work in the schools of St. Joseph, Mo., was excellent from the standpoint of voice quality, sight-singing and school orchestras.

St. Joseph is a comparatively small city, but there are ten supervisors and special teachers of music on the faculty. The number of music supervisors in the schools of the middle west is remarkable.

School Orchestras.

Numbers of school orchestras and bands were sent by local boards of education to play before the conference, the musical instruments are usually furnished by the school boards and class instruction in the use of the instruments given. As the average school daily program is 8:30 to 12, 1:00 to 3:30, much can be accomplished with the added period of time and with orchestra work done under specialized supervision.

A number of pupils from Omaha, Neb., were presented to demonstrate the piano class method of public school instruction. Twenty children in each class with one piano and piano keyboard charts, with one lesson per week, is the plan of procedure.

The children's playing was excellent, the program was in concert form and not a class lesson. There were more boys than girls in the class, all played from memory.

The conference voted unanimously to meet at, Nashville, Tenn., in 1922, as it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the south needed to be awakened to the necessity of including school music in the curriculum. The hope was expressed that the school superintendents throughout the south might be reached at this conference with the result that the "eight million children of the south would be given the rightful privilege and power of self-expression through song."

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get the blackheads out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Ben Hill Parent-Teachers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ben Hill Parent-Teacher association was held in the school auditorium last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The seventh grade won the prize for the most mothers present.

Mrs. Andrews gave a most interesting talk on "How a Parent-Teacher Association Could Be of Help to Others."

Misses Kathleen Mitchell and Floy Shannon were visitors to our meeting last Friday.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. H. N. Baker and Mrs. Irvin Bryant.

Our next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, April 30.

THE WOMEN THAT GETS OF LIFE THE BEST—
AND IN STYLE DOES APPEAR—
SHE ALWAYS IS SO NEATLY DRESSED
I TAILOR HER IN HERE.

SUMMER STYLE SUGGESTIONS
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72 North Broad Street

Forrest Avenue Pupils Present "Merry Microbe"

The Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Hawthorne, presiding. The first grade received the prize of $1 for having the most mothers present. The fourth grade had charge of the program for the afternoon.

Cecil Wood, the leader, together with a group of little folks, delighted the mothers present with marches, songs, recitations and a playlet, entitled "The Merry Microbe." The Girl Reserves of the seventh grade demonstrated their work under the leadership of Miss Ivey.

Forrest Avenue school will be among those to entertain visitors during the coming state educational convention to be held May 5, 6 and 7, inclusive.

At the last meeting in May, the seventh grade will be the guests of the assocation. A most delightful entertainment is being planned in their honor.

After the business session, a pleasant social hour was spent in the library, where light refreshments were served.

Highland Avenue Parent-Teachers.

The Highland Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium. Miss Gertrude Corrigan, the principal, gave an instructive talk on "Play," bringing out the necessity of play of the right kind for all ages of children, and particularly stressing this feature as applied to the older children, and that their mothers not allow them the privileges of men and women. She advocated play for children and grown people. The association voted $25 to Educational week.

After a plea by Mrs. George Hausman for those more unfortunate than we, particularly children unable to get proper glasses, $25 was voted to be given to city nurse to be spent for glasses for such children.

Charles A. Choate read a most interesting paper in favor of the cosmopolitan high school, giving many arguments, both financial and social.

Mrs. Baker, of the girls' high, talked in favor of the high schools as they are. She made a very convincing talk on this side, stating that the work done by our high schools as they are, with the very poor equipment and buildings that we have, is superior to the work done by the cosmopolitan schools she has taught in the west. With improvements, what wonderful work we could do.

The executive board was invited by Mrs. Ben Padgett to meet with her.

Nominating Committee At North Avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, chairman of the nominating committee, announces that she and her co-workers, Miss Mary C. Bacher and Mrs. John Peschan, are hard at work, choosing officers to be nominated at the regular meeting of the association, Friday, May 13, at 4 o'clock.

At this meeting the nominating committee makes their report. Nominations from the floor are in order and election of officers for the following year takes place.

Mrs. Alfred Fox, chairman of building and grounds committee, has had a conference with her committee, Mrs. W. J. McWhorter, Mrs. G. A. Harbour, and the work of kalsomining the walls of the new assembly rooms are being pushed forward. The association voted this work carried out at their last meeting in April. Mrs. Fox hopes to have the rooms furnished by the next meeting so that all mothers may see the result.

Hill Street P. T. A. Meeting.

The Hill Street Parent-Teacher association will hold the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 27, instead of Tuesday, Memorial day. Delegates to the state convention will be elected and other important business attended to. Full attendance is desired. Mrs. Jack Evans will preside, and Mrs. Claxton's class will furnish the program.

Mrs. Sims Makes Report On Luckie Street School

Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. George Sims, president of Luckie Street School Parent-Teachers, gives interesting data of school and association life which is under her leadership and that of Mrs. M. C. Thomas, the principal.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie street school held the regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium the first Wednesday in April. The members were entertained by a program rendered by the children from the first, second and fifth grades.

Many routine matters were disposed of connected with the interests of the association and Mrs. Sims, the president, appointed a nominating committee to present at the next meeting the names of the nominees for office for the next school year.

Nominating Committee.

This nominating committee is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. L. D. Suddath, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. O. H. Puckett and Mrs. Clinkscale. The association, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. George Sims, is closing its most successful year. The attendance at the meetings has been the largest in its history; the financial assistance rendered the school has been the greatest, and the programs offered have been most interesting. The Parent-Teacher association has become one of the regular departments of school work, one to which the school looks for direction and assistance. And, while the members have gone far in this direction in the past few years, there is being anticipated a much greater progress in the immediate future.

The officers of the association are Mrs. George Sims, president; Mrs. E. C. Gramling, vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Williams and Mrs. J. M. Hord, treasurer.

Report From Grades.

An interesting summary of the school work is made in the brief reports from the grades of the school.

The seventh grade, section two, of Luckie school has made a very instructive chart on "The Progress of the Political Parties of the United States" for the exhibit to be held at Taft hall.

Beginning with Harding and Cooledge, each change in the political parties was accounted for back to the time of George Washington, when the views of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, members of the cabinet, gave birth to the two different parties.

Pictures of presidents who represented a change in the political parties were used as illustrations, and paragraphs explaining what presidents served between certain periods were written by the pupils and were pasted between the illustrations.

A picture, representing the birth of the republican party in Jackson, Mich., in 1854, where those who advocated the views of this party concerning slavery met and drew up the principles which are the foundation of that party today, was drawn by Coola Mitchell, and occupies the center of the chart.

The pupils of the sixth grades have been working very hard for the Conklin fountain pen which is to be given to the pupil of each grade who has made the greatest improvement in writing since January. The pens are to be given by the Palmer method people.

A representative from the Palmer writing people gave some model lessons in penmanship on Wednesday which were very helpful. A campaign on politeness has been started, to make each pupil more agreeable to those around. The sixth grades are very interested in dodge ball, having already played several match games, and are strong for athletics, because one realizes one cannot have clear brains in weak bodies. In sixth grade 1 the pupils are making a chart of insects for Miss Hardin, the chart to show the parts of an insect.

Fifth Grade.

Perhaps the fifth grades in the school will not seem quite so dignified as the sixth and seventh grades, but what is lacking in dignity is made up in energy and enthusiasm. A visit to the grade in physical training period, especially since the class games are played at this time of year. The boys are intent upon one thing only, and that is getting those blocks either on the bricks or back in the basket again. As the game ends, one can hear an excited squeal from the other end of the yard and see that an exciting game of quoits is going on between two teams of girls. This game requires more skill and less noise than potato relay, but is none the less interesting. One would think that surely all the energy of the two grades must be gone, but realize that it is not, as we follow them into the house, where they joyously take up the Highland schottische, which they will give for the Georgia Educational association in May.

Fourth Grades.

On April 12 the children of the fourth grade No. 1 remained an hour after school and made a flower silhouette and a leaf silhouette chart for the Atlanta public school exhibition in Taft hall during the meeting of the Georgia Educational association.

These silhouettes are made simply with the use of fresh flowers or leaves, sunshine, pure water, a piece of glass and blue print paper.

The chart "Trees On Our School Yard" are a source of great pride to the school as it shows the twenty-two varieties of trees which have been planted there by the teachers and children of Luckie Street school.

The children of 4-II. are very much interested in a new way of studying spelling. They take all the week's work on Monday. This paper is corrected and put away. Each day they study and drill on the misspelled words. On Friday they write all the words again and this paper is compared with the one written on Monday to see how much they have improved.

Third Grades.

The third grades are taking a trip around the world in the geography class. They have studied Switzerland, Holland, Africa, Japan and the Philippine islands. The most delightful part is the picture study of these countries with stereoscopes and stereopticon slides. These were bought with money earned by the children, generously assisted by our Parent Teachers' association.

Second Grades.

The children of second grade I. have just finished some very attractive booklets on Indian life. The books are illustrated with scenes from the life of Hiawatha and they also contain short compositions written by the children.

In the second grade II. the children are very busy and happy illustrating a phase of community life on the sand table. Different sections have separate problems to solve from time to time. Among these are the making of roads, street car tracks, automobiles, trucks, wagons, a tiny policeman with his semaphore at the busy street crossing, people, sidewalks, school house with homes near, lawns, trees, church, postoffice and office buildings.

The children of the second grade III. are very much interested in the making of the new sand table, showing a model school ground, and are enjoying the new border of spring flowers and butterflies.

The residence block will soon be finished showing the homes of today.

Special Class.

The pupils of the special class are not only interested in their reading, story-telling and dramatizing, but they have made several pieces of doll furniture. At present they are delightfully engaged in weaving rugs and in the construction of a log cabin which is to be completed and placed on exhibition at Taft hall for the state Teachers' association, May 5-7.

Principal and Teachers.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas is principal of Luckie Street school, and the teachers are Misses Eloise Mobley, Ruth Kinnard, Lucile Talley, Bessie May Johnson, Jewel Boggus, Martha Kendrick, Frances Noble, Dorothy Paine, Ruby McCorkle, Mrs. F. B. Vonderau, Misses Beulah Murphy, Hattie Dunlay, Pauline Martin, Mrs. M. M. Armstrong, Mrs. J. L. Carter, Mrs. B. E. Lee.

The following committees have served throughout Mrs. Sims' term of office and have been very faithful and efficient workers:

Finance committee, Mrs. V. T. Beacham, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Fant, Mrs. W. C. Beddingfield, Mrs. H. W. Bradley. Reception committee, Mrs. L. P. Suddath, chairman; Mrs. W. J. DeBardeleben, Mrs. M. M. Armstrong, Mrs. C. V. Holley, Mrs. L. C. Mize. Special class, Mrs. B. Lee, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Clinckscales, Mrs. W. D. Brewer, Mrs. C. W. Dunbar, Mrs. W. R. Echols. Program committee, Mrs. L. O. Laney, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Clinckscales, Mrs. F. K. Frye. Membership committee, Mrs. E. E. Grambling, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Cox, Mrs. Terrell. Press committee, Mrs. O. H. Puckett, chairman; Miss Pauline Martin. Relief committee, Miss Hattie Dunlap, chairman; Miss Pauline Martin, Mrs. John Bedford, Mrs. Elmer Cox, Mrs. G. L. Ehlers, Mrs. S. H. Browning and Mrs. Covington.

Stewart Avenue to Have Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Stewart Avenue school will be held Wednesday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

A discussion of the restoration of the eighth grade will be held.

Professor W. A. Sutton, of Tech High school, will address the association.

All parents are urged to attend.

Crew St. Meeting of Parent-Teachers.

Crew Street school Parent-Teacher association will hold the regular monthly meeting at Crew Street school Wednesday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

The day was changed on account of grand opera matinee.

East Lake Benefit Dance.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent with Mrs. Scott Hudson in her beautiful home at East Lake Wednesday, April 20, when thirty members of the Parent-Teacher club met for a benefit party. Seven tables brought in the sum of $15 for the welfare committee. A social hour followed the games. Prizes were given to those who made the best play.

Sophomore Class Of Decatur High Gives Program

The auditorium of the Decatur High school was filled to its capacity on Thursday evening when the sophomore class entertained the Decatur High school Parent-Teacher association and their friends.

On two previous occasions the senior and junior classes entertained at a night meeting, each with a splendid program. And it must be said that the sophomore class meeting certainly deserves credit for their part.

The program is as follows:

"Boosting Our Old High School," sophomores.

Welcome Address, David Ansley.

"Solomon Levi," girls.

"Naughty Zell," recitation, Evelyn Satterwhite.

"Freckles," boys.

Piano solo, Eleanor Hopkins.

Declamation, William Bodenhammer.

"Ding Toes" and "Everybody Calls Me Honey," Alfred Brand, Hunt Grant and Class II-B.

At the conclusion of the program Dr. McGeachy, pastor Decatur Presbyterian church, with appropriate and fitting remarks introduced Mr. Pak Chue Chan, a Chinese student at Emory university, who made an earnest appeal for aid for the famine sufferers in China, in the campaign to be launched in Decatur week beginning April 18.

At this meeting announcement was made of the chautauqua now being held in Decatur and requesting attendance.

The community spirit and general good feelings of these meetings promise for the future good results, both for the school and patrons.

A very important business meeting of Decatur High school Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school on Thursday, April 28, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. N. Pelot is publicity chairman.

East Point Parent-Teachers.

The East Point Harris street Parent-Teachers met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following program was rendered by Miss Marchman's pupils:

Song—By the girls of first, second and third grades.

Reading—A letter, Dorothy McKibben.

Reading—John Henry and Adel Berry.

Song—Quartet, "Carolina Sunshine," Robert Eubanks, Leonard Middlebrooks, Emmett Jones and Jones McRae.

Reading—"Who Knows the Most" Edward Slock.

Reading—"My First Speech," Mary Slock.

Song—"Carnation Bring We," first, second and third grade girls.

Reading—"The Sioux Chiefs Daughter," Mrs. Gostin.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews made a talk. A social half hour followed.

Parent-Teachers of Formwalt School.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Formwalt Street school was held Thursday afternoon. The association enjoyed the program arranged by the second grades, which was:

A dramatization, "Hansel and Gretel," by Lemmie Quinn and Gertrude Falkner.

Song, by the two second grades.

Spelling match between the second A and second B, second A outstanding second B.

Many important business matters were then discussed, and it was announced that at the May meeting the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Mrs. S. B. Harris was appointed chairman of the nominating committee.

The usual social hour was spent on the lower floor, where ice cream and cake were served.

W. F. Slaton Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock. An address on "Neutrition in Children as a Preventive for Diseases," will be a particular feature. A large attendance is urged.

National Congress of Mothers And Parent-Teachers April 26

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers will be held April 26 to 29, inclusive, in Washington, D. C., at the new Ebbitt hotel.

Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, president of the State Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Heery, president of the Grant Park Parent-Teacher club, all of Atlanta, will be delegates to this convention.

The following program will be given:

April 25, 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Meeting of the national board of managers.

April 26-29, morning and afternoon sessions of the conference will be devoted to reports by officers, state presidents and chairmen of departments, and to round tables for the discussion of important phases of the work of the organization.

April 26, 8 p. m., at Central High school, admission will be by tickets sent out from the national office, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or may be obtained from the executive secretary during the meetings.

1. Music.
2. Prayer.
3. Greetings from the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia.
4. Greetings from the president of the district branch of the National congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.
5. Greetings from the superintendent of schools of the district.
6. Greetings from the United States commissioner of education.
7. Response of the national president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.
9. Music.
10. Adresses by prominent officials.
11. Music.

The program will be followed by a reception by the district branch of the national congress to the officers and delegates in the library and museum of the school, at which the national officers and state presidents will be in the receiving line.

April 28, 1 p. m., luncheon for the national officers and delegates at the home of Mrs. Percy Daniels, followed by a drive to Arlington and Mount Vernon.

April 30, 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., meetings of the national board of managers.

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SATIN SLIPPERS in silver gray, one strap effect, and bound with black grosgrain silk. An exceedingly smart slipper, and very dainty.

—Also Strap Slippers of silver metal cloth with dainty French heels.

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Black Satin Slippers, and slippers of suede and kid, in brown, black and gray—the popular one-strap effects. .....$10 and $12.50

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If you are needlessly burdened with superfluous fat, read the following carefully. See how easily others have reduced by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction. SOME HAVE REDUCED OVER A POUND A DAY. All this has been accomplished without resorting to diet or tedious exercise.

MISS O. WHITLOW writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

MR. S. SANTEE writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

MRS. E. HORNER says: "Well, I am glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in six weeks."

MISS C. FELKER says: "I thought I would let you know how I am getting along. I am feeling fine and have found the treatment pleasant to take at all times. I have not weighed, but my measurements show that I have reduced six inches from my bust, five inches from my waist, and 12 inches from my hips. Of course, I am pleased with the result."

I am a licensed practising physician and personally prescribe for each individual case, thus enabling me to select remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but will relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other troubles which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. My treatment is the only scientific treatment known that will produce a loss of weight with positively no harm to the system.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising that you have to follow. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my **free trial treatment** and my plan whereby I am to be **paid only after reduction has taken place** if you so desire.

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President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon Apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Isma Dooly, Constitution, Atlanta. National headuarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. J. B. Bussey, Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. Chester Ryals, McRae.

South's Leading Club Women To Meet In Atlanta

An event big with potentiality for the organized work of the women of the southeast is in prospect for this week, in the conference called for Friday by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, her invitation including the officers and General Federation directors, past presidents and past General Federation directors of the state federations of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

They will assemble Friday morning at the Atlanta Woman's club, and there will be presented to them the idea of forming a southeastern council, this to unite the women of this section for work of importance to all, and for the backing of interests common to all.

Other sections have formed such councils, with the support and encouragement of the General Federation, and they are working so well that the women of the southeast, when invited to the meeting in Atlanta, responded in every case with approval of the plan and enthusiasm for it.

A tentative program will be proposed on Friday, and the representatives of every state are expected to be prepared with suggestions as to an immediate plan of work.

A typical expression from the club women throughout the southeast is that from Mrs. Thomas Lenoir Gwyn, of Waynesville, recording secretary of the North Carolina federation, who, in her acceptance, writes to Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, corresponding secretary of the Georgia federation:

"I heartily approve of the proposed organization, as there are many problems that are peculiar to our own section that could be worked out much better by the combined ideas of our women than by each state alone.

"Your federation should be highly commended for calling this meeting."

Amon gleading club women from the seven states who have accepted are: Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice president General Federation, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. S. O. Plowden, president, Dalzell, S. C., and other newly-elected officers of South Carolina; Mrs. Rufus Fant, past president, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Charles C. Hook, president, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper, second vice president, Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. Hugh A. Murrell, corresponding secretary, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. E. R. Land, treasurer, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. McCullum, president, Gainesville, Fla; Miss Elizabeth Skinner, vice president, Dunedin, Fla; Mrs. W. B. Young, past director, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Clarence S. Steward, president, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Claude D. Sullivan, General Federation, Nashville, Tenn., chairman General Federation; Mrs. Robert R. Cotton, past president, Bruce, N. C.; Mrs. T. L. Gwyn, of Waynesville, N. C., recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Lingle, past president, Davidson, N. C.; Mrs. Eugene Reiley, past General Federation officer, Charlrotte, N. C.; Mrs. Lewis Willis, treasurer, Orange, Va., hopes to attend; Mrs. Joseph Brevard Jones, president, Montgomery, Ala., will be present.

Those from Georgia invited were: Mrs. J. E. Hays, president, Montezuma; Mrs. A. R. Brantley, vice president, Blackshear; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, second vice president, Savannah; Mrs. Albert Hill, corresponding secretary, Greenville; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, corresponding secretary, Augusta; Mrs. Carleton Battle, auditor, Columbus; Miss Rosa Woodbury, parliamentarian, Atlanta; Mrs. Samuel Inman, General Federation director, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, past president, Rome; Mrs. Hugh Willet, past president, Aalanta; Mrs. James Jacson, New York, past president; Mrs. A. O. Granger, past president;, Cartersville; Mrs. John K. Ottley, life director, Atlanta; Mrs. H. H. Tift, life director, Tifton; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, life director, Tifton; Mrs. W. C. Holt, historiran, Augusta.

After the business conference the Atlanta Woman's club will entertain the members at tea.

The executive board of the Georgia Fedration will meet on Wednesday at the Woman's club in all-day session. At 10 o'clock the Atlanta members will entertain the out-of-town members at luncheon.

Virginia Garner Draws Up Outline On Modern Drama

"The Drama of Social Criticism" is the title of an outline by Miss Virginia Garner, of Wesleyan, chairman of the division of literature, Georgia Federation, of a phase of modern drama, which is part of a course.

Miss Garner, in answer to many requests, is furnishing the federated clubs who desire these outlines.

Under "Social Criticism" the subheads are:

(a) Russia.
1. Tolstoy.
1. The Light That Shines in Darkness.
2. The Man Who Was Dead.
3. Yiddish, Zangwill.
1. The Melting Pot; Race Antagonism.
2. Pinski, the Treasure.
(b) England.
111. The Renaissance of the English Drama.
1. The Transitional Stage, Jones and Pinero.
1. Jones, the Silver King; 2. Pinero, Sweet Lavender Mature Work; Jones Michael and His Lost Angel; Pinero's The Thunderbolt; The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.
2. The Drama of Satire, Shaw.
1. Arms and the Man, a Satire Upon War.
2. The Man of Destiny, a Satire Upon Duty.
3. Man and Superman, A Satire Upon Home.
4. Getting Married, a Satire Upon Marriage.
(c) The New Movement in the Theater.
1. Galsworthy, Strife—the Problem of Capital and Labor.
2. The Silver Box—Inequality Before the Law.
3. The Pigeon—Society's Failures.
(d) Germany.
1. The Naturalistic Drama in Germany.
1. Schnitzler. Anatole.
2. Hauptmann, the Weaver.
(e) Norway.
1. Bjornson, Beyond Human Power.

Dalton Clubwomen Pay Tribute to President

Enthusiastic tribute is paid Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, by the women of Dalton as a consequence of her recent visit there, when she was the distinguished guest of the state conference, D. A. R., representing the State Federation of Women's clubs.

At the request both of the D. A. R. and the club women, the following appreciation was written by a member of the Lescke club, of Dalton:

Dalton Conference.

"The D. A. R. conference recently held in Dalton had many phases of absorbing interest, not only to the members of the D. A. R., but to the club women of the town.

"The untiy of thought, the harmonious co-operation, the high idealism, as well as the true valuation of the practical things of life, that are found in eac horganization of women are impressive to the constructive thinker.

"To the club women of Dalton the coming of Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Georgia was a deep and unforgetable pleasure. Mrs. Hays was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Martin while in Dalton.

Each club woman in the assemblage felt a thrill of pride and sincere admiration as our loved state presint gave greetings to the D. A. R. conference from the 41,000 club women who are honored in being represented by the charming, poised, gracious Mrs. Hays.

"In a few well-chosen words on the first evening of the conference she voiced the welcome and gladness the club women feel for the organization of the D. A. R.

At the luncheon given by the hostess chapter of the D. A. R. the next day, the club women felt anew that thrill of pride, of admiration, as Mrs. Hays responded ot the toast, "Ye State of Oglethorpe." In the fullness of knowledge she spoke, for only one who has traveled the length and breadth of the state with her understanding heart and alert brain, could present, as did she, our empire state of the south, and quicken our pride and loyalty.

Given Eager Attention.

"She came unto her own, and her own received her" with glad-wide arms and hearts! The Lesche Woman's club, after entertaining the conference at a delightful buffet supper, listened a tip-toe with eager interest to her message of the federation, in its wide educational and philanthropic scope, its cultural and practical phases. Each club woman felt a deep sense of gratitude that the multitudinous interests and projects of the federation were guided by one so able and efficient, with such executive power and high idealism.

"Yet another opportunity was given the club women of Dalton to delight in their president, to honor her with sincere appreciation. At the luncheon given by the U. D. C. chapter, Mrs. Hays was asked to respond to the toast, "What Is the Matter With Our Men?" In her response, replete with wit, she showed her versatility, her cleverness, as well as her admiration and understanding of the fine qualities of the splendid manhood of our country.

"Many sweet memories will ever linger from this gathering of notable women, and each club woman will hold in her heart, in its own shrine apart, the alluring memory of our beloved state p resident—the matchless, winsome Mrs. Hays."

American Woman's Club In French Capital.

The presidents of all clubs within the General Federation are in receipt of letters from the federation's foreign correspondent, Dennis I. S. Denison, enclosing the plea of the officers and directors of the American Woman's club in Paris for assistance in continuing this institution in the French capital.

The American Woman's club succeeds the Y. W. C. A. hostess house, and plans to perform practically the same service for American women going abroad to visit the graves of their loved ones in France, or American women who go there on business or for study.

Affiliating club membership is the assistance asked of American clubs. Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace is honorary president and Mrs. George Munroe, president.

Greenwood Improvement Club.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Improvement club of Glenwood was held at the s chool building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with an unusually large attendance.

Plans were discussed and interesting reports of work being done were heard from different committees.

A committee composed of Mrs. C. J. Browning, Mrs. H. W. Rivers and Mrs. H. D. Armstrong were appointed to direct laying of flower beds in plot granted by railway company for a park site.

After the club meeting adjourned the members were delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. J. Futral, who delivered an interesting speech on thrift. There were also readings by Miss Mildred Glover, Mrs. D. C. Colson and Mrs. G. C. Barnhill.

Calhoun Citizenship Begins at Home.

To know their home town as a basis of real citizenship was the subject of the fourth and last study of citizenship completed recently by the Calhoun Woman's club, the meeting held in "The Cabin" which is their club house.

"Know Your Calhoun" was the subject of the program, which included:

Music, "Rustle of Spring"—Sinding, Miss Mabel Chastain.

Reading, "Calhoun"—Professor Ernest Neal.

Poem—Miss Dorothy Hill.

Music, Song, ("Our River"), "Oostanaula"—Words and music by Mrs. B. M. Harlan, and sung by Miss Barbara Haney.

Violin Duet—Misses Nelson.

Address—Rev. C. S. Henderson.

Miss Ora Hunt and Mrs. J. T. Jackson formed the committee in charge.

At a former meeting plans were made to provide the school children with information about the county, its number of miles of road, its schools and departments to be maintained, as an educational measure looking to future good citizenship.

Henry County Clubs Meet on Hampton.

Henry County Federation held its convention on the 23d at Hampton, Ga., with the Hampton Civic league as the hostess organization.

A new club within the county has been organized, and the federation meeting reflected great activity among club women.

The program included a piano solo by Miss Mary Grace Fields, a vocal solo by Miss Sara Moore, address of welcome by Mrs. Grady Fears, president Hampton Civic league; address of federation president, Mrs. E. M. Copeland, a business session, a piano solo by Miss Era Redwine, a vocal solo by Miss Amah Lee Rutherford; an address on citizenship by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, a reading by Miss Emily Griffin.

District Meetings Reflect Clubwomen's Activties

Georgia is putting her best foot forward for the meetings now in progress of district federations. There is one or more each week and each report gives space to the beauty of the flowers, the elegance of the hospitality, the resourcefulness of the women in that district.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, is well advanced on her program of attendance on all the twelve meetings and from each of those already completed comes enthusiastic account of the inspiring message in Mrs. Hays' address.

Seventh District.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Marietta Thursday, May 5, 1921, for a one-day session.

The convention will be guests of the Marietta Woman's club at the Country Golf club.

The intensity of interest among Georgia club women in the district conference and the value they place on these meetings make them sources of inspiration and mutual helpfulness.

The clubs will be represented with a large delegation and will enjoy an enthusiastic meeting to which they welcome the interested public.

The program for the opening session, 10 a. m., with Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, district president, presiding, will include community singing; address of welcome, Mrs. Edward F. Gilbert; response, Miss Nelle Cochran, Rockmart; program read by secretary; appointment of committees; introduction of state officers; report of district president, Mrs. W. C. Martin; roll call of clubs; address, Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs; vocal solo, Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Marietta; federation and organizations of clubs, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president at large; reports of district chairmen; club reports; a message from Miss Charlotte Templeton, State Library association; report of credentials committee. Luncheon, 1 o'clock.

The afternoon session will include community singing; open forum, leader Miss Marcia Buchholz; club reports; resume of club work, "My Impressons of Today's Reports." Mrs. J. A. Neal, Calhoun; American citizenship, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state chairman; Talulah Falls, Mrs. W. C. Humphreys, Asworth; report of resolutions committee; introduction of new clubs. Time and place. Announcements.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, vice president at large; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, chairman department American citizenship; Miss Charlotte Templeton, State Library association; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta, chairman social service.

Sixth District.

The Jackson Woman's club will be hostess to the sixth district convention of Federated Clubs to be held Friday, May 13. Mrs. J. B. Settle is president.

Tenth District.

The program for the tenth district convention to be held in Milledgeville which will have its opening session at noon Wednesday, May 18, and close at noon Friday, the 20th, will include briefly: Wednesday afternoon, sightseeing; that night, concert by music club of this city and also welcome meeting. Thursday, business session. Thursday night, "county night;" Friday morning, business session.

Eleventh District.

The federated clubs of Waycross formed the hostess body to the eleventh district convention held yesterday.

Third District.

The Third District Federation of Woman's Clubs met in annual convention in the delightful little city of Unadilla recently, the guests of the Woman'se club and Thalian club.

The meeting, which was held in the handsome new Baptist church building, began with a social hour at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the guests registered and enjoyed a reception tendered by the Thalian club.

The auditorium of the pretty new church home made an artistic setting for the meeting. The evening session began promptly at 8:30 o'clock with a selection from the Unadilla orchestra. Rev. A. T. Cline, pastor of the church, gave the invocation. The Montezuma Music club then presented a very charming vocal number entitled "Georgia." This song was composed by Mrs. M. S. DeVaughn, a gifted member of the organization.

Welcome addresses wefe made by Mrs. A. R. Ware, president of Unadilla's Woman's club; Miss Pate, president of the Thalians, and Mrs. S. P. Adams, president of Dooly County Federation.

The meeting was turned over then to Mrs. Bussey, president of the third district, who, after a few graceful words of greeting, introduced Mrs. Thurman Whatley, who made the response to the welcome addresses.

At this time the distinguished visiting women who were present were presented to the audience. Mrs. Hays, state president, in her delightfully enthusiastic manner, made a brief talk setting forth some of the high points of the third district and the Third District Federation.

Following this a musical program, in which all the five music clubs in the district participated, was greatly enjoyed. Several readings given by Miss Stallings, of Americus, lent additional charm to the program. On Wednesday the address of the state president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, was the salient feature of the morning program. She set forth in a most pleasing and impressive way the work that is being sponsored by federated clubs.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state vice president, was heard at this hour also.

The reports of clubs proved highly interesting, showing as they did extensive activities on the part of all clubs in the district.

A beautiful luncheon was tendered by the Woman's club at the noon hour.

In the afternoon the body listened with pleased interest to an address from Mrs. Alonzo Richardson on Tallulah Falls school, a subject which lies close to the heart of every federated club woman in Georgia.

This was followed by a report of the district chairman, after which new business was given the attention of the organization.

There was only one cloud to mar the otherwise brilliant occasion. This was the resignation of Mrs. Bussey, the beloved district president. A faithful and constructive leader, she has, with the help of her co-workers, made the Third District Federation one of the most progressive in the entire state.

Mrs. D. C. Kethner, of Vienna, vice president, was elected to the presidency. Mrs. Ketchner is a capable and popular club woman and the organization gives promise of going forward with its splendid work under her administration. Mrs. Cargyle, of Americus, was made vice president.

Stephens Federation Meets at Toccoa.

The Stephens County Federation of Women's clubs assembled in Toccoa for the spring meeting. The Woman's club of Toccoa and the Woman's Literary club were the hostess clubs and they had transformed the club rooms into a veritable garden of spring flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, president of the Stephens County Federation, presided.

The distinguished guests for the meeting included Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. F. Nelmns, of Commerce, president of the Ninth District Federation, and Miss Clair Anderson, of Commerce. The ability of Mrs. Lumpkin as a speaker is already well known to the club women of Georgia, but it seemed to those who had heard her before that she had never brought a more inspiring and at the same time more solemn message than she did on this occasion when she spoke on "The Importance of Being a Woman." She emphasized the new opportunity for service that the privilege of citizenship offered, but pointed out further that this was a new responsibility as well as a privilege.

The subject of Mrs. Nelmns' address was "Citizenship." Mrs. Nelmns urged the women to prepare themselves to exercise the duties of citizenship by studying the organization and machinery of government and then to make the practical application of this knowledge towards improving conditions in their own communities. She pointed out many ways in which the women can make use of their privileges of citizenship.

Miss Anderson gave a short but interesting talk on "Civics," dwelling especially on the need for the new body of citizens to inform themselves of conditions in their own communities.

The meeting was largely attended and was one of the most inspiring meetings ever held by the federation. Martin was selected as the next place of meeting.

The enjoyment of the meeting was added to by the hospitality committees who served salads and ices after the regular business was concluded.

Convention of County Clubs.

The Macon Federation opened in Cut Off on March 30, at 10:30 a. m. with community singing for five minutes, led by Mrs. J. E. Reid, of Montezuma; next we had the roll call and answered to by every club except Marshallville and reports were given from each club.

Mrs. J. B. Guery introduced Colonel B. F. Neal, of Montezuma, who gave a very interesting talk on "Woman's Rights in Georgia." He urged the women in their zeal for political prowess not to neglect their churches, their homes or their club activities.

At 12:30 the meeting adjourned for dinner and everybody was invited to a real country dinner with fried chicken and cakes and everything else in abundance.

At 1:30 the convention was called to order by the president and we indulged in community singing for five minutes.

Next reports were heard from every county chairman except legislation, this was followed by a ten minutes' talk by Professor J. P. Nelson, superintendent of schools of Macon county.

Mrs. M. S. DeVaughn, of Montezuma, was introduced and gave a very fine talk on the county beautiful and urged that everybody plant flowers and get ready for our flower show this fall, and let us strive to make Macon county the "bloomingest county in the whole blooming state."

Mrs. J. A. Happ, county treasurer, made her report, and was followed by Mrs. T. A. Dixon, district chairman of music, who gave a very interesting talk on music.

Mrs. J. B. Guerry, the county president, gave a talk on Georgia and its products. She urged everybody to use more Georgia products.

An election was held to elect a delegate to the third district convention in Unadilla, April 12-13; Mrs. H. A. Peacock, of Ideal, was elected.

Mrs. Guerry presented the Near East relief to the convention and some money was subscribed to this worthy cause. She then named the flower committee for the county: Mesdames J. E. Ansley, of Oglethorpe; T. A. Tarrer, of Ideal, and Earnest Coker, of Cut Off.

Mrs. J. E. Ansley, of Oglethorpe, in her sweet and lovable way thanked the people of Cut Off for the lovely day we had spent with them.

The county federation was invited to meet with the Marshallville club to hold their next meeting in that place in the fall.

MRS. P. C. GILMORE,
Press Chairman, Macon County Federation.

Many Fine Addresses at Waynesboro Meeting.

The improvement of the local conditions in each community and a vital interest in the federation work, particularly in the organization and federation of new clubs, were the keynotes of the club reports read at the convention of the first district of the Federated Clubs of Georgia, which met in Waynesboro Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

There are twenty-nine clubs in the first district and practically every one of them was represented at the conventon. It was worthy of note, too, that many of these clubs had been organized by the district president, Mrs. Arthur Evans, of Waynesboro, who presided.

The presence of so many of the state officers added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Among those who attended were Mrs. James E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation, who made the principal address at the opening session; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president at large, who reported, among other things, that since the federation met in Atlanta twenty-eight new clubs had been added to the federation; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, second vice president; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, corresponding secretary of federation; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, state chairman of home and school improvement; Mrs. Best, representing the department of labor, and Miss Cora Neal, of New York city, representing the Girl Scout movement, were also present and made short addresses.

Opening Session.

The opening session on Monday evening was held in the Methodist church and the invocation was offered by its pastor, Dr. J. P. McFerrin. Mrs. C. B. Garlick, president of the Waynesboro Woman's club, welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Woman's club, Mayor Frank Palmer made the welcome address in behalf of the city and board of commerce, and Miss Helen Nugent, of Savannah, who is one of the youngest members of the federation, made the response in a most charming manner.

Report of District President.

Mrs. Garlick then presented Mrs. Arthur Evans, of Waynesboro, president of the first district, who presided over the remainder of the program. Mrs. Evans spoke briefly of some of the achievements of the first district during the past year, as follows:

"There is not a phase of the work which is for the uplift and betterment of humanity to which we have not contributed, not only our time and energy, but our money also. There are now twenty-nine clubs in the first district, six of whom have been federated since the last convention. All clubs observed clean-up week and with the cooperation of civic authorities community conditions are much improved. We have only two rest rooms in this district at present, but hope there will be other to report later. Millen is working hard for one.

"Our educational department has been doing splendid work for the past year. Many of the clubs have literary programs along with the regular club work which has proven very interesting. The Waynesboro club has inaugurated physical and dental examinations in the schools and we hope to have this all over the couty soon. The biggest thing we have accomplished, however, in Waynesboro is the adoption by the grand jury of the Ellis health bill.

"Savannah has placed Miss Carlotta Alexander, who has made a study of local conditions regarding subnormal and abnormal children in the public schools. This work will be carried on next year in a much more comprehensive way than ever before.

"Clubs of the district have contributed $608 to the maintenance fund and $1,419 to the endowment fund of the Tallulah Falls school."

Mrs. Evans then introduced Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, vice president at large, who gave a most interesting report, after which Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was presented and gave the address of the evening.

Mrs. Hays' Splendid Address.

It was impossible to listen to Mrs. Hays' address without gaining a better conception and a more vital interest in clubs activity. She began by explaining how the federation adjusts its program to meet the needs of the hour. For instance, Americanization, American citizenship and thrift.

Community service, like civics, she said, was not stressed so much by the clubs this year because the club women are ready so well educated along these lines.

She gave a brief, but comprehensive, analysis of the federation, calling attention to the fact that there are now 41,000 club women in Georgia who are not only working to improve conditions in their own communities, but are using their organized strength to accomplish some very definite things, among the most important of which are the Tallulah Falls school for mountain boys and girls and the student aid fund, which has already loaned to 178 girls in 110 counties, thereby enabling them to secure an education.

Referring to the future work, Mrs. Hays urged the women to do everything possible to advertise Georgia, and as the fist step, to work together to eliminate the things which are causing Georgia to lag behind in any direction. Georgia is far behind in the teaching of home economics for instance. Sixty high schools in Georgia are teaching agriculture, while only eight are teaching the art of home making.

"Our health conditions must be improved also," said Mrs. Hays. She then quoted from a recent interview which Dr. Abercrombie, of the state board of health, who has compiled some illuminating statistics showing that Georgia cannot advance very much industrially until health conditions are very much improved.

Among the bills which the club women are working to have passed are: An appropriation of $250,000 for a dormitory at the State university; a mother's pension law, and federal laws, a bill to remove the civil disabilities of women, the Sheppard-Towner bill and the Fess bill.

In conclusion she paid a glowing tribute to Georgia. In her travels over the state she said she had gained an entirely new conception of the many natural advantages of the Empire State—her many kinds of soil, her vast mineral resources, her areas of uncultivated fields, her wonderful climate, her flowers and trees.

Mrs. Hugh Willet, of Atlanta, followed Mrs. Hays and spoke with her usual enthusiasm and earnestness on the Tallulah Falls school. At the conclusion of her address moving pictures of the school were thrown on the screen.

The morning session was taken up with reports of the clubs and brief addresses by Miss Mary Cresswell, of the State College of Agriculture; Miss Cora Neal, of New York, and Mrs. Best, representing the department of labor.

Among the important resolutions passed was one asking for state inspection or supervision of the conditions under which women work and urging among other things a working day not to exceed nine hours; a resolution endorsing the Girl Scout movement and one urging the immediate adoption of a Georgia state song.

Miss Dooly's Illness.

The illness of Miss Isma Dooly, the state editor, was deeply regretted by the convention and many beautiful tributes were paid her by the women present, among the number being Mrs. Hugh Willet, who emphasized the importance of Miss Dooly's publicity work in every line of women's activities and moved that the convention send her a letter of love and greeting. This was unanimously adopted.

The social feature of the convention was the beautiful luncheon given by the Waynesboro club women to the delegates and visitors at the palatial home of Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones.

The convention will meet in Millen next year.

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Hair Free Arm Pits

There are many things which will remove superfluous hairs—but many of them so irritate, burn and redden the skin as to make it a sight to look upon. It is no longer necessary to go at it in such a savage manner. Superfluous hair can now be removed by an application which is absolutely safe and never fails to remove every hair so thoroughly that not a vestige of it remains. There is only one thing that will do this, and that is sulfo solution. This can be obtained from any drug store. The hairs are merely moistened with it for a few moments, and then are seen to literally wither and dissolve away and are wiped off, leaving a skin absolutely perfect, spotless, soft and smooth. This is the sensible method, and no matter how sensitive the skin, or how thick the hair growth, it never fails to remove the hairs completely and thoroughly.

Skin Creams, to Accomplish the Greatest Good, Should Be Freshly Made

Your complexion is not merely in the very outer skin. It is deeper than that. It is in that part of the skin immediately underneath the outer layer. Complexion creams which merely affect the outer layer are as a rule very ineffectual. A method gaining wide use because of its tremendous success lies in the use of sintone, a powder which is mixed at home with a little glycerine and dissolved in water. This makes an exquisite cream. The sintone can be secured at any drug store in one-ounce packages. This is also a very economical method. By liberal use of this article, a tremendous difference in the complexion is noted in a few days by the disappearance of muddiness, sallowness, red spots, freckles and other blemishes.

To Remove Blackheads Without Pinching or Squeezing

There is only one preparation sold exclusively for the instant removal of blackheads, without pinching or squeezing the flesh, and that is neroxin. Try this powder (not a soap) on your wash cloth tonight and see how quickly the blackheads are dissolved. Neroxin powder in original package is to be found at any drug store, and a package will last for some time.—(adv.)

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You can bring your last year's straw hat up to this season's mode with the use of Nuhat Dye, and the ease of using it makes a pleasure of the task. Nuhat is a liquid dye, not a varnish like substitutes; therefore, its colors are permanent, waterproof, and are never sticky. They dry quickly, spread smoothly, leave the straw pliable and never crack, fade or run.

Always call for Nuhat Dye and be sure you get it. Any druggist or department store will show you the fourteen color Nuhat Color Card. If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct from us. Price, 25c. State color desired. L. F. Christman Company, Jackson, Tenn.

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Crowds—Crowds—CROWDS—will attend this great sale! Women who have attended previous ORO Chapeaux Sales will remember the remarkable values, and come early!

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. E .H. Scoville, Mrs. T. J. Heflin and daughter, from Birmingham, Ala., will be the guests of Mrs. F. A. O'Neill during grand opera.

***

Miss Georgia Peek is convalescing after an illness of three weeks at St. Jseoph's infirmary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on April 17, who has been named Dorothy Lysett.

***

Master Tom Shepard, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, in College Park.

***

Mrs. J. J. Hemperley is visiting in Madison and Eatonton.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Copeland have returned from St. Augustine, Fla.

***

Miss Annette Hamilton, of Winder, is the guest of Mrs. C. T. Hatat.

***

Mrs. E. Berderman is recovering from a recent illness.

***

Mrs. Elizabeth Ternanur has returned to Augusta, after a visit with Mrs. J. R. Sims.

***

Mrs. Fred W. Beuteen, wife of Major Beuteen, and daughter, Miss Anita Beuteen, are visiting at the hostess house, Fort McPherson.

***

Mrs. Sam C. Rumph, of Marshallville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunbar, on Madeira way.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Jane Parks.

***

Mrs. James Keith, of Birmingham, will arrive Monday to be the guest of Mrs. B. J. Christman.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawton and Miss Teddie Parish left Saturday, April 23, for New York, and will sail on the Aquitania May 3, for France and England, to be gone two months.

***

Lamar Folson Stockbridge, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stockbridge, of 35 East Tenth street, who recently underwent an operation at the Piedmont sanitarium, is making a satisfactory recovery.

***

Mrs. E. G. Simmons, of Dublin, Ga., and Mrs. Harry Simmons, of Americus, are guests of Mrs. Ben Statham, on St. Charles avenue.

CASUAL MOVEMENT COSTS WOMAN LIFE

New York, April 23.—A casual gesture while busy in the kitchen of her home a few days ago has caused the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Gebhardt. The movement accidently knocked a box of salt weighing but a few ounces off a table onto her foot, causing a slight abrasion of one toe. Death was caused by blood poisoning.

PROMINENT GEORGIA MANUFACTURER IS GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Ocilla, Ga., April 23.—Mr. C. D. Dismukes, of Ocilla, Ga., premeditated one of the most outrageous wholesale murders ever committed in the south. Mr. Dismukes' friends, who number many in Georgia as well as in other states, are very much wrought up over the charges made against him by the investigators of this wholesale murder.

Mr. Dismukes is general manager of the A. O. Chemical Co., Ocilla, Ga., who are manufacturers of the world-famous Fly-Flu. Mr. Dismukes has been found guilty of cold blooded murder in the first degree. It appears from all evidence introduced that Mr. Dismukes several months ago deliberately planned a scheme by which he could commit murder by the wholesale and get away with it.

Mr. Dismukes is a gentleman 38 years of age and the father of two boys, ages six and eight, and has lived in Ocilla, Irwin County, Ga., for the past 22 years, and is a highly respected gentleman by all who know him. Mr. Dismukes was represented by the best legal talent that money could secure but the evidence being so conclusive against him, there was nothing else for the jury to do but find him guilty of murder in the first degree. It was not known at the time the jury was selected that each juror had used his deadly preparation called Fly-Flu and finding that Fly-Flu would commit wholesale murder on all kinds of insects and germs, therefore the jury was out only 5 minutes on this case, a verdict being agreed upon on the first ballot. The verdict reads as follows: "We the jury find the defendant guilty of manufacturing and guaranteeing a stainless liquid preparation put up in 12 oz. prescription bottles called Fly-Flu which kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, bed bugs, ants, moths, germs, etc., and is sold by all leading druggists, grocers and department stores everywhere."—(Adv.)

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Peachtree Arcade

WE KNOW NOTHING EXCEPT FURS

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Raising Of American Flag at Spring St. School

Photograph shows pupils of Spring Street school at presentation of flag ceremonies Thursday. Inset shows Miss Catherine Gunn accepting it on behalf of the school.

Impressive exercises marked the raising of an American flag outside of the Spring Street school on Thursday. All the children of the school were grouped beside the building, facing the flagpole, and they sang the national anthem as the flag was hoisted to its place.

The donor of the large flag preferred to remain unknown, and the presentation was made by John Porter, a Boy Scout, wearing many badges on his sleeves. After he had spoken, little Catherine Ginn arose to accept the flag on behalf of the school.

The picture shows the pupils singing "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was hoisted to the top of the pole. The insert shows John Porter, who delivered the presentation speech, seated at the left of the flag, and Catherine Ginn standing in front of it, accepting the gift on behalf of the school.

Effort to Control Bathers' Costumes Fails in England

BY NINA BANCROFT,
United News Staff Correspondent.

London, April 23.—England has just experienced a hair-breath escape from government control of bathing costumes.

The first signs of turbulence came from Westgate-on-Sea, whose parish councillors asked the ministry of health to impose a condition that bathing costumes should "extend from the shoulder to within three inches of the knee."

Certainly the English mode of bathing costume is remarkably frank. Skirts are not worn and stockings are not worn. Even sandels are eliminated. Most girls patronize the "regulation" pattern, which is designed principally for swimming, and which fits like the paper on the wall, so far as it goes. Arms and legs are completely and unequivocally bare.

However, at the first whisperings of a suggestion that the freedom of the fair should be interfered with, there were loud counter-mutterings from all around England's coast, and it was declared that if the rule were enforced it would "stop half the bathers in England."

Even Dr. Addison, the minister of health, whose fads have so earned for him the distorted appelation of "Dr. Raddison," was not proof against all the wailing that rent the balmy air at the suggested prudishness. So Dr. Addison, instead of imposing such conditions as Westgate requested, merely sent out an edict that "every person above the age of ten shall, while bathing, wear an opaque cistume sufficient to prevent indecent exposure of the person."

Thus, Westgate, while rateful for the "opaque" part of it, is left to weep for the decadence of modern youth—and those inhabitants who feel too badly about it, are advised to draw their blinds during bathing hours.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

The Atlanta District conference closed its business session in the chapel of the Holmes institute Saturday afternoon. The final meeting will be held in the Cosmopolitan A. M. E church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The session will be featured by an educational and missionary mass meeting which will be given under the auspices of the Holmes institute and the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute. The meeting will be attended by the ministers of the district, their members and the citizens of Atlanta.

Addresses will be made by President J. H. Lewis, of Morris Brown university; Dean J. A. Lindsay, Hon. B. J. Davis, R. D. Stinson, B. R. Holmes, W. J. Williams and others. Rev. H. D. Canaday, presiding elder of the district, will preside.

NOTED EDUCATORS TO GATHER HERE

Delegates to Big Convention in May Will Have the Benefit of Reduced Rates to City.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Georgia Educational association, the College and Normal school teachers, Georgia city and county school officials and Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will have the benefit of reduced rates to Atlanta during Georgia Educational week, May 3 to 7, 1921.

The program for the week has been completed by Secretary Harold T. Myer, of the Georgia Education association. Many of the leading educators of the state will take part in the week's activities.

The outstanding social features of the week for those in attendance will be a banquet at the Ansley roof garden, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and a tea to be given by the Woman's club at the club house on Peachtree street Thursday afternoon.

Brittain Toastmaster.

M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, will act as toastmaster at the banquet when representative educators will be called on for short talks.

All general sessions and departmental meetings will be held at Wesley Memorial church. All departmental meetings will be held Friday, May 6, 3 to 5 p. m., at Wesley Memorial church, with one exception. The department of "teacher training" will meet Thursday, May 5, 3 to 5 p. m., Wesley Memorial church.

The Georgia College and Normal school meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

The Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association will be in session Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5, while the city and county school officials will be in session four days, starting May 4. The latter body will hold its meetings at the state capitol, house of representatives.

Program Announced.

The program for the College and Normal school meeting Tuesday evening follows:

Complimentary dinner to college men and women at Oglethorpe university, President H. J. Penree, Brenau college, presiding.

Invocation—Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor First Presbyterian church, Atlanta.

Welcome Address—Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president Oglethorpe university.

Response—Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Mercer university.

Address, "The Standard College"—Professor George F. Zook, United States bureau of education.

Discussion—Led by Professor Theodore Jack, dean of Emory university; Dr. W. F. Quillian, president Wesleyan college; Professor J. R. McCain, Agnes Scott college.

Address, "American and English College Standards; The Contrast, From the Standpoint of a Rhodes Scholar"—Professor R. P. Brooks, University of Georgia.

Report of the Georgia Committee on Accredited Schools—By High School Supervisor E. A. Pound.

LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ARRANGED

The second of a series of musical programs, by F. J. Major and his orchestra, will be given in Lakewood park from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternono.

These entertainments are usually attended by large and enthusiastic crowds, and are a source of delight for Sunday afternoon parkgoers. The program for the afternoon follows:

Selection by Major and his orchestra.
"Winter Song" by the Yellow Jacket quartet.
"De Sand Man," by the Yellow Jacket quartet.
"Sleep, Kentucky Baby," by the Yellow Jacket quartet.
Selection by Major and his orchestra.
Violin and vocal solo by Miss Marvin.
Selection by Major and his orchestra.
Banjo and saxophone duet by T. W. Griffith and F. J. Major.
INTERMISSION.
"Sweet Rose of the Morn" and "I Used to Call Her Baby," medley, by the Yellow Jacket quartet.
"Little Gipsy Sweetheart," by the Yellow Jacket quartet.
"My Home Town," by the Yellow Jacket quartet.
Selection by Major and his orchestra.
Mandolin solo by T. W. Griffith.
Selection by Major and his orchestra.
"Star-Spangled Banner" by orchestra.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR VETERAN OF GRAY

Funeral services of W. G. Gibson, 73 years old, confederate veteran, and a one-time resident of Atlanta, recently living in Stockbridge, who died Friday afternoon, were held Saturday morning at his Stockbridge residence.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Virgil S. Gibson, of Baton Rouge, La.; W. H. and C. D. Gibson, of Stockbridge, and Carl O. Gibson, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. C. T. Evans, of Hapeville, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Unique Accident Claims Are Filed With Commission

Insurance Money Asked for Man Who Was Kicked in Chin by a Cow.

Here's a life for you—this life of the Georgia industrial commission at the state capitol.

So far this month the board has had 800 accidents reported for its consideration. All of these cases come to the commission as administrator of the workmen's compensation act, and it probably handles more human interest matter in connection with accidents in a week than develops in all the other branches of the state government during the year.

One of the interesting cases before the commission last week was that of a man who was kicked in the chin by a cow, resulting in his neck being broken. The dairy, of course, was held liable for the death, since the cow was its property and the man was in the performance of his duties at the time of the accident.

In another case, an employer is asked to make the proper settlement under the compensation law for the death of an employee who swallowed a tack while working on furniture.

But the most interesting application is found in a case where a workman fell into a river while working on a bridge. He succeeded in reaching the shore, but on looking back saw that his hat had been lost. He then attempted to swim back, but was drowned.

The workman was in the performance of his duty when he fell into the river, but the question arises if he was performing any obligation for his employer when he attempted to recover his hat after reaching the shore in safety.

With so many accidents being reported, the members of the commission are kept constantly engaged hearing arguments. Chairman H. M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, has been in several cities during the past two weeks conducting hearings, while Commissioner Sam Slate is now in Savannah.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, May 9:

12334. Mathis (Clint) v. State. Chattooga.
12337. Davis (J. T.) v. State. Tift.
12338. Keaton v. State. Baker.
12350. Goddard v. State. Dodge.
12351. Starnes v. State. Richmond.
12352. Gibson v. State. Hall.
12358. Herrin (W. L.) v. State. Chatham.
12359. Oetgen v. State. Grady.
12360. Rogers v. State. Warren.
12362. Miller (Willie) v. State. Seminole.
12369. Woods v. State. Tift.
12373. Bell v. State. Jasper.
12374. Jordan v. State. Jasper.
12375. Dixon v. State. Emanuel.
12376. Tillman v. State. Emanuel.
12377. Smith (John) v. State. Bibb.
12378. Williams (Mattie) v. State. Bibb.
12379. Plummer v. State. Laurens.
12380. Adams v. State. Troup.
12381. Cook v. State. Colquitt.
12382. Price v. State. Johnson.
12387. Mathis (Oscar) v. State. Tift.
12388. Herrin (Frank) v. State. Atkinson.
12389. Howard v. State. Chatham.
12390. Johnson (Henry) v. State. Lamar.
12396. Scoggins v. State. Bibb.
12397. White v. State. Fulton.
12398. Garrett v. City of Atlanta. Fulton.
12406. Davidson v. State. Harris.
12407. Davis (Mrs. S. W.) v. State. Grady.
12408. Bryson v. State. Cobb.
12335. Hines, director-general, v. Smith. Bryan.
12336. Welch v. Lindsey. Tift.
12339. Corbin et al. v. Giddens. Emanuel.
12340. Sutton v. Coleman. Emanuel.
12341. Henderson v. Mingledorff et al. Chatham.
12342. McClure v. Gulf Refining Co. Chatham.
12343. Port Wentworth Terminal Corp. v. Lovitt. Chatham.
12344. Hesterlee et al. v. Hesterlee. Carroll.
12345. Williams v. Stephens. Taliaferro.
12346. Carroll & Downs v. Groover. Liberty.
12347. Barnhill v. Medders, admx. Bacon.
12349. Stalvey v. Statenville Ry. Co. Echols.
12353. Manning v. Dukes. Treutlen.
12355. Westmoreland v. Gainesville & Northwestern R. Co. Hall.
12356. Haygood v. Kennedy. Lamar.
12357. Payne, director-general, v. Reese, next friend. Richmond.
12361. Chatham Ice Cream Co. v. Sakakeeny. Chatham.
12363. Head et al. v. Towalliga Falls Power Co. Butts.
12364. Southern Ry. Co. v. Bunch. Richmond.
12365. Thompson v. Georgia Ry. & Power Co. Coweta.
12366. O'Connell v. Stoddard. Chatham.
12367. American Surety Co. of N. Y. v. Stoddard. Chatham.
12368. Standard Paint & Lead Works v. Powell. Berrien.
12370. Faulk et al. v. Williams, receiver. Ben Hill.
12371. Miller v. Robbins Co. Crisp.
12372. Williams v. McCranie. Thomas.
12383. Butler v. Citizens Bank. Coffee.
12384. Craig v. Cameron. Walker.
12385. Dixon et al. v. Johnson. Chatham.
12386. Tyson & Stubbs v. Jones et al., trustees. Dougherty.
12391. Dorsey v. Dorsey et al. Clayton.
12392. Investors Realty Co. v. Thomson. Chatham.
12393. Easterling v. Adamson et al., admrs. Tattnall.
12394. Goldstein Bros. v. Brown et al. Troup.
12395. Smith et al. v. Adair & McCarty Bros. Butts.
12399. Dixie Manufacturing Co. v. Ricks. Fulton.
12400. Mahoney v. McKenzie. Fulton.
12401. Southern Upholstering Co. v. Lieberman. Fulton.
12402. Lipscomb v. Watkins. Rabun.
12403. Dickerson v. Georgia Marble Finishing Works. Cherokee.
12404. Planters Bank v. Ware. Troup.
12405. Williams v. Johnson-Brown Co. Colquitt.
12409. Bank of Lumpkin v. Peoples Bank of Athens. Clarke.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 12356 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p. m.

Cooking Recipe Shower At Woman's Club Meeting

An event of the club year which will attract wide attention is the announcement by the Atlanta Woman's club of its intention to publish a cook book in the near future.

The plan was proposed by the home economics department of the club, and already plans are being made of such magnitude that not only the south will be covered in the distribution, but orders are already on file from eastern centers for such a southern cookbook.

Although the Woman's club, with it 1,200 membership, is representative, not only of the south, but many of the brightest women from all over the United States, the recipes will nearly, all prove typically southern, and there is a large demand for such a book throughout the north, where the fame of southern cookery has spread.

The compilation of the cook book is such a stupendous task that Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman home economics for the club, has organized one of the strongest committees possible, including many women of statewide prominence.

Mrs. Carlisle Chairman.

This organization is headed by Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman, who first prepared the cook book plant.

On the advisory board are Mesdames Irving Thomas, Alonzo Richardson, B. M. Boykin, Victor H. Kreigshaber, Wilmer Moore, W. B. Price-Smith, F. B. Ramey, Newton C. Wing and the Misses Mary Means and Corinne Chisholm.

The business chairmen are as follows:

Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Melton, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, auditor, Mrs. George Brower; advertising, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber; printing, Mrs. Newton Wing; illustrations, Miss Marie Haines; distribution, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; censorship, home economic department, State College of Agriculture; chairman recipes, Mrs. Wilmer Moore.

On Mrs. Moore's committee are the following divisional chairmen:

Salads, sandwiches, salad dressings, Mrs. Norman Pool.

Meats, sauces, soups, Mrs. J. M. Manry.

Pastry, puddings, etc., Mrs. W. R. Bean.

Frozen and dainty desserts, Mrs. J. B. Dinwiddie.

Confectionary, Mrs. Fay Winn, Miss Marie Norris.

Cakes, cookies, icings, etc., Mrs. H. A. Manning.

Breads, buttercakes, waffles, Mrs. Frank Daub.

Pickles, relishes, jellies, etc., Mrs. J. L. Minson.

Croquettes, chafing dishes, eggs, Mrs. Lee Hagan.

Vegetables, Mrs. Ernest Covington.

Household discoveries, Mrs. George Graham.

Poultry, fish, game, Mrs. C. E. Cresse.

Seasonable flowers and seeds, Mrs. F. B. Bogdon.

Other departments will be added later, as it is planned to make this not only a cook book, but a handy book, which no housewife can afford to be without.

At Monday's Meeting.

On Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's club the receipe chairmen under Mrs. Wilmer Moore will have a "recipe shower." Garbed in white aprons and caps, and bearing small trays, the ladies will receive tested recipes.

Non-club members are asked to contribute also, sending their's to Mrs. Wilmer Moore, recipe general chairman.

Among the many notable contributors to the cook book will be Mrs. Harding, and Mrs. Coolidge; the wives of ex-presidents, governors' wives and many other celebrities.

Recipes must be written on only one side of the paper; must be very plain and concise, giving exactly the amount of ingredients used, and should explain the method of combining these.

If recipes fulfill these requirements and are judged practicable by the censors, they will be used in the order received. All recipes must be signed with name and address. They need not be original.

It is planned to publish 2,000 books. As the advertising matter will be limited, advertisers will quickly see the wonderful opportunity to get space immediately.

It has been suggested that the second edition be placed on a commission basis with various other women's clubs throughout the country, the work being everywhere known as the Atlanta Woman's Club Cook Book.

The proceeds from its sale will go to the auditorium fund.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

INTERESTING JOTTINGS CONCERNING DOINGS OF THE FEMININE SEX THE WORLD OVER.

Canadian women delight in taking long hikes on snowshoes.

Queen Mary of England is a leader in antiques, but not openly.

Four feet and nine inches is the average height of the women of Lapland.

Cleveland, Ohio, has a court bailiff in the person of Miss Catherine Chambers.

More than half of the 70,000 women workers in Kansas receive less than a living wage.

The first woman suffrage convention to be held in Greece convened recently at Athens.

Chinese girls who are unwed wear a scarlet thread entwined in their braided hair.

The Arab women are claimed to be more backward than most of the women of the orient.

In the early seventies there was a newspaper published in St. Louis that was set entirely by women.

The custom of wearing black for mourning was originated by Anne, the queen of Charles VII of France.

Mary Hallock Greenwalt has invented a device which it is said will revolutionize stage lighting effects.

Women's institutes located througnout England have started a campaign to "swat" needless ornaments.

Tnayer, Kansas, with a population of 400, is ruled by women. Every office, from the mayor down, is held by a woman.

British suffragists are urging the boycotting of the Church of England until women are admitted to the ministry.

According to an investigation made by the bureau of women in industry, women stay on their jobs a shorter time than men.

At the age of 33 years, Mrs. James Morris, of Oklahoma City, Okla., claims to be the youngest grandmother in the southwest.

Miss Mary Peterson, elected mayor of Red Cloud, Neb., by seven votes, is the first woman in that state to hold such office.

Kansas City housewives are being instructed how to care for milk bottles so as to minimize the spread of contagious diseases.

Women in colleges study harder and get more marks than men, according to Prof. John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins university.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, who has been on the stage since 1865, is credited with being the oldest actress in the United States.

Miss Alice J. O'Neill, first woman justice of the peace of Greenwich, Conn., is the first woman to hold such a position in the Nutmeg state.

Women detectives connected with the police force in London get the same pay as the men of equal rank and co-operate with them.

Paris has a charm school, the object of which is to teach wives past middle age the art of holding the love of their husbands.

During the past four years the number of women bank depositors and the amount of their savings have been doubled.

Maryland may soon have its first woman mayor, since Mrs. Mignonette P. Harmon has announced her candidacy for the mayoralty of Mt. Ranier.

Bull fight fans in Mexico are making strenuous objections to girl toreadors, claiming that the girls are making a burlesque of the "noble sport."

A monument dedicated to American womanhood is to be erected in Washington in memory of Jane A. Delano, leader of the American Red Cross in France.

Senora Bergelio Pansdo, of Lyons, Kans., at the age of 107 years claims that her longevity is due to the use of cigarettes, which she has smoked constantly since childhood.

In order to keep themselves in as good physical condition as was the case during the war, when they did war work, many British society women are taking up gymnastic exercise.

Woman Preaches Despite Protest In Great Britain

London, April 23.—Miss Maude Royden, leader of a movement to inuce the Church of England to admit women preachers to its pulpits, has been permitted to conduct a week-day service in St. Paul's and St. Botolph's churches, despite a protest which had been made by the Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, bishop of London.

The appearance of the woman in the pulpit, an inovation in the Anglican church, brought crowds to the services. Miss Royden was attired in a surplice and a close-fitting headdress of dark blue.

Announcement of her intention to lead the services caused considerable comment in the press, revolving about the question of women's fitness to assume men's positions in religious as well as political fields.

At the beginning of the exercises, the Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, rector of the church, invited any who wished to protest against Miss Royden's appearance to do so before leaving the building. He went on to say, however, that under the Brawning act of 1860, anybody who disturbed or interrupted a properly-appointed preacher was liable to be fined or imprisoned.

"No one," concluded the rector, "has the right to appoint the preacher except the incumbent, and I have done it."

Miss Royden has participated in several public debates over the question whether women shall be admitted to the priesthood and permitted to become preachers. She has declared that women desire to have women act as priests and quoted from the New Testament in an attempt to show that the commission of priesthood was given to men and women alike at Jerusalem. In defense of her position she said that the head of the Church of England had not always been a man, as Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne and Queen Victoria had all been supreme heads of the church. She declared that Christ suggested nothing that divided men and women in the vocation of priesthood.

Beautiful Summer Hotel For Rent Near Asheville

Mountain Meadows Inn, about 7 miles from Asheville, enjoys a view that is unsurpassed in all that wonderful country. The Inn consists of a summer hotel and two cottages, with about 50 bedrooms. Elevation 3,500 feet.

The water supply consists of two reservoirs of about 100,000 gallons and 10,000 gallons, respectively, which are filled by water from mountain springs flowing into them by gravity.

The property is in the midst of a mountain farm of 2,500 acres, and possesses miles of the most beautiful bridle roads and trails imaginable.

The famous golf course at the Asheville Country Club is only about 6 miles distant. Can be reached in 20 minutes.

Delco Electric Lights. About one-fourth the room have private baths. Heated by furnace and open fires.

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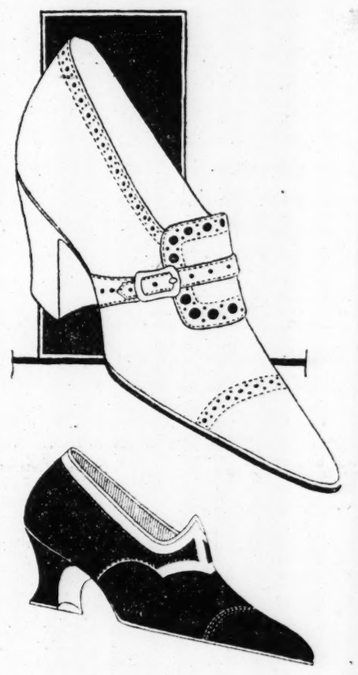

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And Fit Complement To Your New Outfit

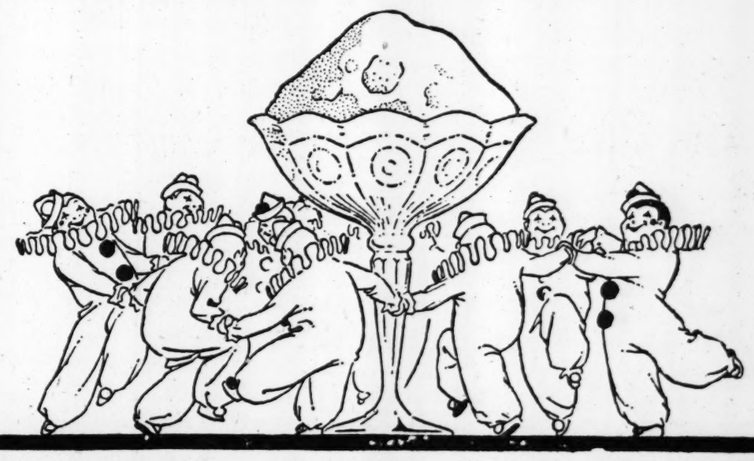
Comes in silver gray suede, also in a beautiful shade of chocolate brown kid, with neat harness buckle fastening. Besides being an extremely dressy shoe, it is entirely comfortable for walking—

—$12

Brown Kid Pumps in tongue effect, with trimmings of light tan suede. Leather Baby Louis heels. One of the newest models..... $12

All charge purchases for the remainder of this month will appear on May statements not due until June.

KEELY'S



PURE ICE CREAM

Made with all the "mouth-watering" goodness that makes the children wriggle in anticipation and with the absolute regard to purity and wholesomeness that causes the doctor to recommend it for them.

PURE ICE CREAM

Should be a regular article of diet. Nothing so combines food value and appetizing appeal at anything like the same cost.

Plenty of PURE ICE CREAM Is Made In Atlanta

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian, Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting registrar, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Georgia Report to D. A. R. Congress

(Report of state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, to the Continental Congress, D. A. R.)

Madam President-General, Officers and Members of the Thirtieth Continental Congress:

One year ago the Georgia society bestowed upon me an honor which I value as one of the greatest privileges of my life—to serve our beloved society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and through it to give service to "home and country."

With so many opportunities to serve along the lines of patriotic education, Americanization and world re-construction, we but realize that each year should show a larger and broader work, which is but the natural growth of a great patriotic body. Not that we would, in any measure, depart from the aims and purposes of our society, but each period requires patriotic effort from a different viewpoint.

The success of the past year's work has been accomplished only through individual co-operation and that of the many chapters over the state. Also would I pay tribute to the members of the state executive board with whom it has been my happy privilege to serve. In each officer and chairman efficiency has been the rule and there is a harmony of spirit and patriotic devotion which accounts for much of the splendid progress we are making.

Both a great privilege and an opportunity to gain a more comprehensive grasp of the work of our national society were afforded me by being in attendance upon the past continental congress. It has also been my pleasure to attend two national board meetings and to hold two state executive board meetings.

It is not my purpose, however, to give a detailed account of my service as state regent—to enumerate the hundreds of letters written, the hours of labor expended, the responsibilities that many times seemed heavy, the decisions that had to be made without consideration of personal feelings or desires, but to sum up the magnificent amount of work accomplished by the Georgia society as a whole.

Membership.

This has been a year of greatly increased interest throughout our country in establishing records of revolutionary service and becoming members of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Our women realize that our society is not only an avenue through which they can be instrumental in helping to better the land in which they live and thus prove their loyalty to family, community and to our country, but they also value membership in this high and important organization as one of the highest honors they can receive, as it also signifies the indisputable fact that they are descended from noble sires who counted no sacrifice too great if it attained to liberty and freedom, and thus carries with it a heritage which is in itself an open sesame both in our own country and in Europe.

When the members admitted at the April national board meeting shall have been added to the roll the membership in Georgia shows approximately 500 additions for the past year, making a total membership of over 4,000 in our state society. This estimate is based on the fact that in February an actual number of 321 new members had been admitted during the past year, and there were in the registrar-general's office more than 200 applications, most of them on already verified lines, to be admitted at the April board meeting.

New Chapter Organization.

Large efforts have been made along the line of organization of chapters, with the following results:

Camp Varner Chapter, Douglasville—Mrs. J. D. Abercrombie, organizing regent; organized March 29 with fourteen members.

Brier Creek Chapter, Sylvania—Mrs. Julian C. Lane, organizing regent; thirty application papers in Washington and $108 in treasury.

Hightowers Trail Chapter, Conyers—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, regent; necessary papers sent to registrar general's office the first of February.

Commodore Bainbridge Chapter, Bainbridge—Mrs. J. A. Bradwell, regent; papers necessary to organize sent to Washington last of January.

Blackshear Trail Chapter, Cordele—Mrs. C. L. Harris, regent; twenty-six application papers sent to Washington first of February; all on verified lines.

Sunbury Chapter, Winder—Mrs. G. H. Fortson, regent; additional papers accepted at October board meeting which were necessary to organization. Final report of organization in Washington.

Col. John Coffee Chapter, Abbeville—Mrs. E. P. Dunaway, organizing regent; fifteen papers sent to registrar general's office in March.

Gen. Nathaniel Green Chaptr, Sylvester—Mrs. G. F. Alford, organizing regent; necessary papers sent to Washington last of March.

John Benson Chapter, Hartwell—Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, regent; reorganized.

Tomochichi Chapter, Clarksville—Miss Addie Bass, regent; reorganized. This chapter had not held regular meetings for several years.

A chapter is being organized in Statesboro and necessary application papers are almost ready to be sent to Washington.

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer has been appointed organizing regent at Thomson, and Mrs. W. I. Wilson for a second chapter at Augusta, and there is a prospective chapter at Monticello.

Historic Sites.

The historic sites committee, carrying out a resolution adopted at our past state conference, is planning to make three historic sites or trails in our state, with distinctive D. A. R. markers. The selection of these sites and plans for marking same to be left with the committee.

The Mary Hammond Washington chapter, unveiled with appropriate exercises a handsome boulder, marking the old historic site, Wayside inn, in Macon, on the 29th of March. This historic building is the oldest public house of entertainment in that city, and it was here that General LaFayette was entertained on his memorial visit in 1825. It was a source of regret to the state regent that she was unable to be present on the occasion of the unveiling, but the date, falling so close to the state conference, made it impossible to attend.

Plans have been completed by Oconee chapter of McRae for unveiling markers at three points on Hartford and Blackshear trails, two old forts of the war of 1812, and two monuments ove reraves of revolutionary soldiers. These ceremonies will occur on the 5th and 6th of May, at which time I anticipate being present.

Our historic shrine, "Meadow Garden," which is owned by the D. A. R., and of which our society is so justly proud, has received the greatest financial aid from the chapters over the state of any previous year. Let us give even more generously during the next year to the unkept of this, the home of Gorge Walton one of Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The graves of twenty-six revolutionary soldiers have been located during the past year and markers ordered with which to mark the same.

Patriotic Education.

Our largest work under patriotic education this year has been the raising of a $5,000 loan scholarship fund at the University of Georgia, for boys. This is our D. A. R. state memorial in honor of our Georgia boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. We have had a scholarship boy at the university of Georgia. Of the amouth raised, the this year and have raised the entire Elijah Clark chapter of Athens gave $2,200, and this chapter has the credit of founding this memorial.

Twenty-five dollars has been given to Tallulah Falls school, $10 to Rabun Gap school, $25 to Tomassee school, in South Carolina, and $342 to Martha Berry schools.

The D. A. R. chapters in many states have become interested and are assisting financially in the worthy work being accomplished by the Martha Berry schools in conserving our pure-blood, 100 per cent Americans, the true Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The State D. A. R. gave this year a $150 loan scholarship to a girl of D. A. R. ancestry at the University of Georgia, in recognition of the fact that this last year the university opened its doors to women (the first petition for opening the doors of the university to women was sent in many years ago by the D. A. R.).

The amount of $1,017 has been reported by chapters as spent in other educational work, and much time has been devoted to improving the educational system of our state. Contributions have been given by chapters to near east relief, Serbian and Armenian relief, and three classes have been taught in the cotton mills of our state. The total expenditure under the various departments amounts to $13,800.

D. A. R. Magazines.

The past year shows the greatest increase in subscriptions to our official magazine of any previous year, due to the interest created by the state chairman, Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry, in offering a prize to the chapter sending in the largest number of new subscriptions in ratio to its membership.

Americanization.

Truly, Americanization in all of its different phases, is the slogan of our society at this time. Under this head a fund has been raised for the publication of a manual for immigrants, which is a work of education and helpfulness to our foreign-born. For the sake of convenience, the funds for the memorial fountain honoring the pilgrim mothers and a painting which is to be a gift to the French government—a gift commemorative of the sacrifices of our boys on the altar of liberty in the world war—have been raised also by the committee on Americanization. To these three objects of our National society the chapters have contributed $1,194.40.

The amount of $76.10 has been paid to the Sarah Guernsey scholarship fund, completing Georgia's quota in this national undertaking.

Sixty-five dollars has been paid from the state treasury, by order of the executive board, to complete our state society's loan fund.

Members of various chapters have served as teachers in the illiteracy campaign.

We have in Georgia only about 9,000 foreign population, but much practical and helpful work has been accomplished among these people.

Copies of The Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the American's creed and the flag code have been placed in schools and the flag law passed by the legislature (through the efforts of the D. A. R.) has been enforced.

Legislation.

Deeming it wise and necessary to have a committee through which resolutions adopted by our state conference may be properly presented to the various bodies for which intended, the state regent created a committee on legislation of which our honorary state regent, S. W. Foster, was named chairman.

The D. A. R. was one of the five women's organizations of Georgia to use its influence last year for the enactment of a bill that would regulate the character of moving pictures shown in our state. As state regent I sent a strong endorsement of such a bill to be used at the committee hearing in the legislature and published an editorial on the subject in the D. A. R. department of The Constitution.

Our past state conference endorsed the Smith-Tower bill which has for its purpose the creation of a federal department of education with representation in the cabinet of the president, the Kenyan-Vestal bill requiring national program of Americanization with national financial assistance; the Sheppard-Tower bill which would raise the age of consent in our state to 18 years; the enactment of a bill to regulate the character of moving pictures shown in our state, and also endorsed resolutions urging congress to make such changes in our nationalization laws, as shall require for men and women alike the same qualifications for admission to citizenship and the right to vote.

Gift Scholarship; Medals and Prizes.

A worth-while work has been accomplished by chapters in giving scholarships to worthy boys and girls—our citizens of tomorrow, and in placing medals and prizes in schools as incentives for historical research work.

Fifty-five scholarships valued at $5,000, have been given and filled by chapters, and 50 medals, prizes and loving cups, valued at approximately $300, have been reported as given for historical essays and averages in history.

Carrying out a resolution adopted in past state conference, a committee on forestry was appointed of which Miss Annie Lane was named chairman.

It is gratifying to note that, through the efforts of the committee, a thoroughly organized system of forestry has been established in the Georgia D. A. R., every chapter having reported a committee under this head. This work will show large results and will awaken our state to a long neglected and exceedingly essential resource.

Georgia Bay.

As Georgians, we each feel a pride in the building of the Georgia bay in Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forrge. As Daughters of the American Revolution our society represents the period of history that this memorial to our immortal Washington commemorates, thus the Georgia society has taken an added interest in extending its efforts to include this work and reports from chapters show contributions amounting to $519.50.

Celebration of Patriotic Anniversaries.

The Georgia chapters have been faithful to the objects of our society in the promotion of celebration of all patriotic anniversaries. Independence day, Washington's birthday, the founding of the D. A. R., Lafayette's birthday, Constitution day, Georgia day and all other patriotic anniversaries have been observed to the end that a deep spirit of patriotism prevails among our people.

Visit of President General.

A distinctive honor to the Georgia society was the visit, in January, of our president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, and the state regent of Connecticut, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel. These distinguished leaders were a source of great inspiration and pleasure, and it was a matter of sincere regret to the state regent that they were unable to accept all invitations extended by chapters. The beautiful receptions arranged for them and the state regent by the Nathaniel Macon and the Mary Hammond Washington chapters at Macon and by the Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, were greatly enjoyed and appreciated as also were the delightful luncheons at which Mrs. T. E. Blackshear, of Macon, and Mrs. David Woodward, of Atlanta, entertained, and the dinner tendered by Mesdames McCall and Kirk.

Official Visits.

The visits made to the chapters proved one of the most pleasant features of my duties as state regent.

I have traveled many miles to make these visits and to represent our society officially at state and national meetings and have considered it a privilege to do so at my own expense. I mention this simply because many seem to be laboring under a misapprehension regarding expenditure.

The interest and co-operation of my own home chapter were expressed in a beautiful reception tendered your state corresponding secretary and state regent immediately upon taking up their official duties.

On May 21, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, of Atlanta, a former resident of the third congressional district, entertained at a brilliant reception in honor of Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Goergia Federation of clubs, Mrs. Frank Harrold, president of the Georgia division U. D. C. and the state regent of the D. A. R., thus designating her interest and pleasure in the fact that these presidents of women's organizations are residents of her native district. This courtesy was both appreciated and greatly enjoyed.

On May 24, I was the guest of the Mary Hammond Washington and Nathaniel Macon chapter of Macon. It was my pleasure to make an address outlining the work of our society, after which a delightful reception followed. Also I was entertained, as your state regent, at a large reception tendered by Mrs. F. E. Land.

July 4, by the invitation of the Colonel John Dooly chapter, Vienna, I made an address at the city auditorium on the occasion of the celebration of Independence day, after which the chapter entertained at a reception.

September 6, spoke on "Lafayette," at the celebration of that great Frenchman's birthday by Fort Early chapter.

October 11, the Joseph Habersham chapter, Atlanta, celebrated the founding of the D. A. R., the state regent being given the privilege of making an address. The delightful hospitality enjoyed as the house-guest of Mrs. W. L. Peel, the courtesy of a luncheon tendered by Mesdames Pratt and White and a tea by Miss Alice May Kessengale were all of much pleasure.

October 12, 13 and 14, attended the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held in Macon, where I represented the D. A. R., and was accorded every courtesy.

November 11, by invitation of the committee in charge of the Armistice celebration at Cordele, I made a patriotic address.

It was a source of regret to me that I was prevented from representing our society at the annual convention of the Georgia Federation of clubs held in Atlanta in November.

January 24 and 25, I visited the Macon chapters and the Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, together with the president general and Mrs. Buel as referred to above.

February 4, was an honor guest at a brilliant reception at which Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, president, U. D. C., honored Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation and the state regent of the D. A. R.

February 22, Washington's birthday, was an occasion for large and elaborate luncheon given by the Hawkinsville chapter in honor of your state regent and other officers. A reception preceded the luncheon at which it was my privilege to make an address on our work.

It was with regret that I was unable, because of illness, to attend the convention in Tift county and represent the D. A. R. However, our state corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, ably represented our organization.

On March 3 met the prospective members of the Blackshear Trail chapter at Cordele and perfected an informal organization of the chapter.

March 18 visited Abbeville accompanied by state corresponding secretary and officers of Fort Early chapter and informally organized the Colonel John Coffee chapter.

Invitations to visit Eastman, McRae, Griffin and Milledgeville have been accepted for May, and am anticipating visiting many chapters during the next year, whose invitations I have been unable to accept.

I wish also to acknowledge among other courtesies, the greatly appreciated editorial upon my election as state regent, by that gifted Georgian, Hon. John T. Boifeuillet.

Recommendations.

The following recommendations were enthusiastically indorsed by the past state conference:

1. In recognition of the important part the Georgia society assumes in the affairs of the national society, and realizing the great advantage of having a state room in Memorial Continental hall or in the new office building soon to be erected, the Georgia society indorsed a resolution that a request be made for a room in said hall or said office building, when the latter shall have been completed, this room to be known as the "Georgia room."

2. Since our national society has undertaken by unanimous consent of the national board, to raise funds for the erection of a memorial fountain, at Plymouth, Mass., in honor of the Pilgrim mothers, the Georgia society recommends and requests that our national society erect a similar memorial in honor of the Jamestown, Va., mothers as the first permanent English settlement was made there in 1607.

It is a matter of great interest to note that the Georgia society has pledged large financial assistance to the Martha Berry schools during this year, realizing that the mountain boys and girls of north Georgia are among the most worthy in our country.

Rejoicing in the good work done by the Georgia society in the past year and honing that the work of the next year may be eminently better, respectfully submitted.

GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND,
(Mrs. Max E.) Georgia State Regen.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

Flower and Vegetable Plants

It is perfectly safe now to put out any kind of Flower and Vegetable Plants.

We have an unusually fine lot of plants for boxes and bedding purposes, also all kinds of vegetable plants.

Come in and look over our collection before you buy. We have the quality and our prices are very reasonable.

Daily deliveries to all parts of the city.

W. H. Letton Seed Co.

Phone Main 238 12 South Broad St.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE LIFE

A Dangerous Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow

Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and in a short time I felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Compound you may publish this letter."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to carry women safely through the Change of Life. She says:

"It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. MARY LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich.

It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms.

Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative and often prevents serious troubles.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

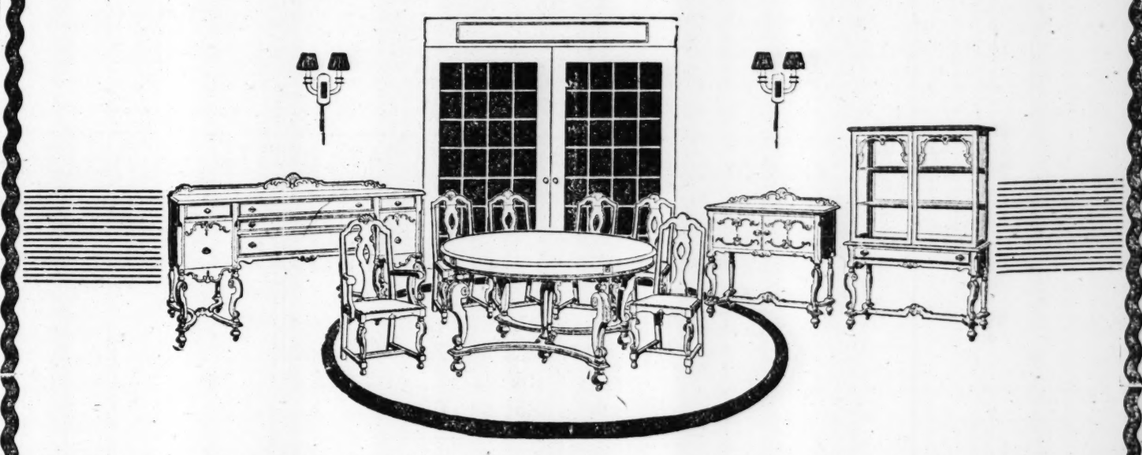
ROBISON'S

RECENT POLICY

Back to Pre War Prices

Has Brought a Big Demand for

Dining Room Furniture



What is the newest in furniture for the dining room is best answered by our wonderful display of beautiful Fruniture just received. We have priced it on the readjustment basis, and there's

GREAT REDUCTIONS HERE FOR YOU

All our stock is fresh from the manufacturers, and you can appreciate the great values we are offering if you will call and look them over.

$1,425.00 Solid Mahogany, 10-piece Dining Room Suite, in French Chippendale design. This suite shows the mark of a great master's work. The suite consists of 72-inch Buffet, 54-inch Extension Table, 50-inch China Cabinet, 42-inch Closed Server, 6 Diners, upholstered in beautiful silk mohair—

—Special $849.50

$1,300.00 Solid Mahogany, 9-piece suite, English Chippendale. The ornamental motifs are authentic in design, beautifully shaped cabriole legs, terminating at base into claw feet. 72-inch Decorated Buffet, 48-inch Cupboard China, 54-inch Extension Table, 5 blue Spanish leather Side Chairs, 1 blue Spanish leather Host Chair.

—Price $799.75

$1,000.00 Sheraton 9-piece Suite, a most charming suite, giving all the advantages of the use of finely figured woods and delicate carving found by the famous designer, Thomas Sheraton, during the middle of the eighteenth century. The 66-inch Buffet is a direct reproduction of the one in existence in London. 54-inch Round Extension Table, 42-inch Cupboard China Cabinet, 5 blue leather seat Diners, 1 blue leather seat Armchair.

—Complete $695.00

$850.00 Italian Renaissance 10-piece suite. The principal features of this splendid Dining Room Suite are the beautifully shaped and carved stretchers with the handsomely shaped scroll legs. The wood used in this suite is burl and crotch mahogany.

—Complete $495.00

$825.00 Colonial 4-piece Mahogany Suite. The scroll Colonial so popular in the days of our forefathers still retains its popularity for the admirers of this period. The simplicity of design produces a most pleasing effect. Chairs to match in special upholstering.

—Price $492.50

$760.00 Queen Anne Suite in the finest American walnut or brown mahogany. The quaintness of this suite with cabriole-shaped legs, and beautiful effect, drawing from the drapery of the Koa veneers, gives a most stylish finish and suite.

—Special $397.50

$525.00 10-piece Suite in genuine American walnut or brown mahogany. These suites are offered in two most popular period designs, William and Mary and Queen Anne. 60-inch Buffet, board or mirror back; 48-inch or 54-inch Extension Table, 48-inch large China Cabinet, closed or open Server; 6 Diners in brown or black mule-skin seats.

—Exceptional $275.00

$430.00 10-piece Queen Anne Suite, in beautiful Jacobean finish. Age proof is the most adaptable name to be given to a suite that possesses the qualities of this suite. 60-inch Buffet, wood back; 48.6-inch Extension Table, roomy China Case, Service Table with drawer and platform, 6 Diners, genuine brown Spanish leather.

—Complete $197.50

$375.00 Queen Anne Fine Mahogany Suite, consisting of 54-inch Buffet, with long linen drawer, napkin drawer, velvet lined assorted silver drawer, two cupboards; 48-inch Round Extension Table, cabriole-shaped legs; 45-inch China Cabinet with drawer in bottom. A suite of this size could not be improved on for a bungalow or apartment. The suite retains the characteristics of full Queen Anne, with gracefully-shaped apron pieces summoned by carved rosette and shell ornamentations made to represent the worn effect of age, which are the beauty points of the original examples found in various collections of Great Britain.

—Special $190.00

Many Beautiful Odd Pieces for the Dining Room

HANDSOME BUFFETS, in all finishes, ranging in price from $28.00 UP.

CHINA CABINETS, in fumed oak, mahogany or walnut; many designs to select from, at $30.00 UP.

One lot of ODD SERVING TABLES, in all finishes, closing out less than factory cost. Prices range from $18.00 UP. These are suitable for breakfast room, or to fill out your dining room suite.

EXTENSION TABLES, in golden or fumed oak, 48-inch, $26.00; in mahogany or walnut, 48-inch, 54-inch, 60-inch, ranging in price from $42.50 UP. These tables are in period designs, such as Queen Anne, William and Mary, Tudor, etc.

ODD DINING CHAIRS OR COMPLETE SETS. A large stock on our sales floors, in all finishes and designs, all GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

Handsome Furnishings for Every Room

While we have laid much stress in this advertisement on our Dining Room Furniture, we are equally as well prepared to care for the needs of any room in your house—bedroom, living room Furniture, and kitchen outfits. Come to see us and let us show you.

Breakfast Room Suites.....$ 35.00 Up
Fiber Rush Porch Suites....$ 34.00 Up
Sun Parlor Suites, 10 styles..$ 69.00 Up
Living Room Suites—cane back.....$ 95.00 Up
Loose Cushion Living Room Suites.....$199.00 Up
Complete Bedroom Suites in Walnut, Mahogany or Ivory.....$169.00 Up

Robison Furniture Company

25-27 East Hunter St. -:- -:- 55-57 S. Pryor St.

THE SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

Principals in Atlanta's Opera Season

Stars of the Metropolitan Opera company who appear here this week: From left to right, top row, Lilian Ogden, premiere danseuse; Beniamino Gigli, Rosa Ponselle and Lucrezia Bori; middle row, Florence Easton, Giulio Crimi, Frances Peralta, Charles Hackett and Adamo Didur; bottom row, Antonio Scotti, Giuseppe De Luca and Anne Roselle.

Rare Treats on Program For South's Music Lovers

By LOUISE DOOLY.

THE greatest operatic organziation in the world—the Metropolitan Opera company of New York—coming to Atlanta tomorrow for its annual week's engagement here, is bringing to the seven big audiences assured for the season a series of productions which, in the character of the principals, orchestra and chorus, the extravagance of the scenic investiture of each production, and the artistic direction of each, is equaled by the productions of no other company in the world, and is taken to no other city outside of New York except Philadelphia.

And the directors of the Metropolitan look upon their Atlanta season as of vastly more importance than the trips to their neighbor of Brotherly Love, for Atlanta's conquest means the possession of the south by the Metropolitan, in addition to the company's supremacy of music in the north.

The Atlanta season is unique, too, in that it is the center for the timebeing around which Atlanta and the musical south revolve. In New York opera becomes but an incident in the musical life, although a brilliant incident. In Atlanta for one week it is the paramount interest.

Atlanta, because she is for that week in holiday mood, would bring into the circle of her celebration, too, those who make her happiness, and with the hospitality for which southerners are known as familiarly as for their traditional love of music, Atlanta people extend the broad spirit of their celebration to the enjoyment also of the Metropolitan's singers, while the executives and conductors form a soberer fringe to the artist group that is featured at the season's most brilliant entertainments.

Hotels are so heavily booked with guests, and clubs and caterers with parties, that the social end of the opera season

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Kaleema. The author has written a very realistic story about the stage—it is entirely different from the ordinary story, and while Miss McClelland is a new writer, she knows the ways and plays of the "summer stock company," and it is her own experience that she has woven around her young heroine.

Kaleema is the heroine who "gambled with fate for a home and happiness." She was the leading star in a strolling non-prosperous yet heroic little stock company which plays "one night only" in small towns and then pulls up stakes and flits on to the next town by kerosene torch and "owl train that makes every stop.

You know all about these actors, who play "East Lynne," "Camille," "Old Homestead," etc., and if the winter season has been a little prosperous they manage to get to New York where they spend "some kind of a summer," but if it has been one of those heartless, moneyless seasons which means a hungry season—then they play all the hot summer months wherever they can make an engagement.

Some writer says that "Nowhere is the beauty of idealism more honored than in these 'fly-by-night companies'—many people live this hard and obscure life finely, but if the chance comes they want to forget it. That makes it elusive."

Kaleema wanted to forget this life of hopes and disappointments, of hungry days and sleepless nights—but she could not forget it, it was all realism—and it is this picture that the author has drawn with all the color and feeling that is used in the production of the plays.

Miss McClelland is a native of Chicago, the daughter of a lawyer of the old school. The theater attracted her even in childhood and when she grew up she decided to go on the stage, though the decision was bitterly fought by her family, and it is her experience during these few years that furnishes the background for "Kaleema," which was written for a play, and later transformed into a novel. (The Century company, New York.)

MARION M'CLELLAND,
Author of "Kaleema."

NEW FICTION.

"White Dominoes" is by Florence Pettee, author of "The Who-Bird," etc. The whole world has developed a taste for mystery stories, and the authors are not now confined to Sherlock Holmes.

This new author has woven a wonderfully new and mysterious story around Lorraine Lancaster, "Mistress of Mysteries," the central figure in this weird tale.

The title even carries the earmarks of a mystery—who were the White Dominoes? How many were they? In the social game of dominoes there are quite a number of players but how many white dominoes were there? who took part in the terrible tragedy described? Somewhere in the amazing tangle that developed, the reader perhaps will hunt for the solution. Can he find it?

It is a mystery story, written by a new writer of detective stories, but it is such a fascinating tangle that you will read to the end. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.)

The Autobiography of a Race Horse. By L. B. Yates, who has made a most interesting as well as unique addition to the stories of human members of society as seen by the horse, the dog, the elephant, etc.

This book is an exciting tale of the turf, of racing and adventure as told by a gallant old race horse of artistic lineage. It is a delightful story not only for lovers of animals, but for anyone who likes to read an entertaining story. (Doran.)

The Giddy Globe. By Oliver Herford, humorist, who has contributed to the pleasure of the nations in a very attractive little volume. It is simply a collection of fun-loving skits on every country in the world—not even excepting the peace conference.

Mr. Herford has illustrated his original ideas with a snappy little sketch, and he presents the Giddy Globe, which he says for a time pirouetted on an imaginary toe at the rate of thousands of miles an hour for your entertainment.

The author is a humorist and artist of wide renown. Woodrow Wilson always refers to him as "that very delightful wit and artist," and his book, "The Laughing Willow," was much enjoyed by the ex-president. (Doran.)

Ghosts. By Arthur Crabb, author "Samuel Lyle, Criminologist," and in the beginning we wish to say that the author has made a wonderful reputation as a mystery writer since his creation of "Samuel Lyle."

And as a special request we hope the reader will not begin to draw comparisons between his work and that of Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, for this new psychologist, great admirer of his fellowman, is not in any sense of the word an imitator.

"Ghosts" is a first-class mystery story—it is more than that; it has a bright colored thread glistening with the sunshine and charm of a real love story woven all through it, and which is attractive enough to run side by side with the mystery until the conclusion.

Even the setting is a quiet, restful place by the sea—just the kind of a place for busy people who like quiet. It is here that Sam Lyle runs into a mystery—a mystery "drifting away unsolved and an appealing love affair drifting into disaster." He realizes that he must be on his mettle for the work before him—and the result will be read with intense excitement by numberless readers.

The author is a Harvard man who thought he was intended for a lawyer and became a successful author through a bet—it was a fortunate bet so his readers think, who would like it better if he did not use the pen name of "Arthur Crabb." (The Century company, New York.)

The Skeleton Key. By Bernard Capes. This is a genuine detective story—one of the kind that will keep the reader awake and alone in his library till the dawn. The author has written a story in which the detail work adds to its interest.

This is the day of the detective story—even women are asking for a story of mystery—and the author has written what can truthfully be called "a good detective story." (Doran.)

The Roaring Road. Byron Morgan has written a collection of short stories which he has woven around the delightful personalities of old "Bruin" Ward, a maker of Darco motors, the best and the fastest; Toodles, his irrepressible son-in-law, and the Cub, a charming slip of a girl, who is dearer than anything else in the world to Bruin and Toodles.

These stories of motors and races are naturally full of enthusiasm. They have the flavor of the great out-of-doors, the thrill, the pluck and the daring—action, laughter and seriousness. They are everyday stories, very human and very entertaining. (Doran.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Preparation of Manuscripts for the Printer. This little book contains directions for authors on the manner of preparing copy and correcting proofs, with suggestions on submitting manuscripts for publication. By Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Funk & Wagnalls' "New Standard Dictionary."

We wonder if the many young authors that have joined the great army of writers realize that the item that eats up the profits is that charged for authors' corrections to ill-prepared manuscripts.

The author has written a little manual the purpose of which is to instruct such a class of writers, that is, to teach the author how to prepare manuscripts.

It contains in addition to that important feature information bearing directly on the technicalities of typography, and various rules of orthography and punctuation, as well as other aids that will prove valuable to the young author.

Other very interesting chapters are on the subject of how to submit manuscripts for publication; how to secure a copyright, on the making up of a book, etc. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The Life and Times of Jesus. By Frederick G. Grant, who begins with the "Road From Jerusalem to Bethlehem"—a road which has been traveled in imagination by every Sunday school boy and girl since Biblical ages.

The author gives a map of Palestine in the first century—the country in which Jesus lived, and which is still one of the smallest in the world.

This is simply another story of the life of Jesus from His birth to His resurrection—a book that will be interesting to boys and girls of the school age. (The Abingdon Press.)

The Beginners' Book in Religion. By Edna Dean Baker, president of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college. This is a most interesting book, not only for the young but for people of every age.

Part I. discusses the "Young Child and His Religion;" Part II., "Autumn Lessons in Religion," which the mother should read for her own benefit as well as for the child's. Part III., "Winter," and Part IV., "Spring," in which the author makes most interesting comments on Easter; "The Garden," "The World of Living Things;" "The May Festival," and the story of Jesus from childhood to manhood.

This is a very instructive book for the home and the school. (Abingdon, New York.)

POETRY.

Outbound. A collection of poems by Gottfried Hult, author of "Reveries" and other poems. A beautiful tribute paid the author by his publishers is as follows: "In years to come, when the poets of the present day have been sifted by the standards of time, the real poets of the early part of the twentieth century will then take their place among the immortals. We believe that Gottfried Hult will be one of them." (The Stratford company, Boston.) Among the little verselets that will attract are:

Selfhood.

I lay and lent a darkling cricket ear;
One eeriest note out of its joys and griefs,
The while an ocean, muffled yet anear,
Thundered upon a thousand broken reefs.

Judgment.

Today, one fateful moment, Soul
Made craven compromise with Sense:
I shudder, journeying toward the goal
Of Crisis, days or ages hence.

Acknowledgment.

You among hills whereunto the sea's marge is,
I at the heart of inland snowy plain:
Ah, how more myriad than the snow Love's largess!
Splendider than your main!

"I Am."

Convince the greening earth no spring-tides be;
The sun, no dawn; the stars of night abroad,
No skyey azure; soul, no deity;
The only evidence of God is God.

(The Stradford company, Boston.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

This summer Boni and Liveright will add an "All American list of authors to their Modern Library series. This step is taken in answer to a general wish for more American authors since the war.

Enos Mills, the well-known naturalist, says that he is glad that James Oliver Curwood had the courage to write his story "while the sun of life was big overhead, while the short shadows of the pines point northward, and while he is still doing the deeds and the duties of life with eager, happy hands."

Zona Gale has returned to her home in Wisconsin, where she expects to spend the summer.

A fund is being raised by the people of Dalton, Ga., the birthplace of Will N. Harben, to endow some form of memorial which will perpetuate the name of the novelist. "The Divine Event" was Mr. Harben's last novel, and was published after his death.

Work has been started on the movie picture film to be made from Fannie Hurst's novel "Dust." The success of "Humoresque," perhaps the author's most famous short story, was so marked that the publishers have issued a special photoplay edition of the tale, with over twenty photographic illustrations.

Everybody's Magazine has a new editor, Mr. Sewell Haggard, who succeeds Miss Virginia Roderick, who has accepted the editorship of "The Woman's Citizen."

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius have written a novel entitled "Dust" that is expected to be a good seller—it is an assured fact that it is going to make a lively sensation.

George Bernard Shaw is doing some writing these days that is making his readers wonder "what he's going to write next?"

Movie Secrets Revealed

Producing Companies That Buy From Outsiders---"Continuity" Explained---Two Clara Youngs in Movies--Who Is "Lonesome Luke"

Movie Questions Answered.
Don't fail to ask the Movie Secrets editor any questions you want to know about the movies. Address him in care of this paper, giving your name and address.

Q.—How many movie producing companies are there in this country and how many of them buy scenarios from beginners?

A.—There are about fifty regular moving picture producing companies in this country and of that number only about 25 are in the market for scenarios from outside writers.

Q.—Is Mrs. Wallace Reid now in the movies ?

A.—Wally's wife, the pretty Dorothy Davenport, will soon be seen on the screen again, as she is now working in a film called "Every Woman's Problem."

Q.—What movie actress has played the role of a mother in 48 different pictures?

A.—Lydia Knott. And her 48th picture is "The Unfoldment," with Florence Lawrence.

Q.—Is Miriam MacDonald, Katherine MacDonald's younger sister, married?

A.—Yes, she is the wife of Captain Clyde Balsley. Miriam is now working in a picture with her sister.

Q.—Who is the newest screen beauty to enter the ranks of the divorcees?

A.—Yvonne Gardelle, who has just been divorced from her husband, Roy L. Brooks.

What Is Continuity?

Q.—What is "continuity," and how much do continuity writers make?

A.—A "continuity" is the detailed script of the story arranged by scenes and from which the director makes his picture. As an example of what some continuity writers make, the case of Edward Knoblock, the English playwright, is cited: Douglas Fairbanks paid him $20,000 for writing the continuity of the Dumas novel, "The Three Musketeers."

Q.—What famous movie beauty was recently sentenced to jail for ten days for speeding?

A.—Bebe Daniels, with all her alluring, vampish ways, could do nothing with Judge Cox, of Santa Anna, Cal., when arraigned before him recently for "hitting it up" to 56 miles an hour. Judge Cox, who has a reputation for jailing every speeder brought before him, listened to Bebe's story of a leaking radiator and her hurry to reach a garage and then calmly announced that she would have ten days in jail as a sequel. Bebe is still outside the bars pending an appeal.

Q.—Has Mary Pickford any children?

A.—Although Mary is very fond of children, she has none of her own. Mary Pickford, Jr., is Mary's niece, being the daughter of her sister, Lottie Pickford Rupp. The child was legally adopted by Mary's mother when Lottie secured a divorce from her husband.

Q.—What two movie actresses have recently been operated upon for appendicitis?

A.—Ann Forrest is now recovering from her attack of appendicitis and the operation which came right in the midst of the filming of "The Great Impersonation." Eileen Sedgwick had both her appendix and tonsils removed at the same time.

Q.—Where does Norma Talmadge make her pictures?

A.—Norma has her own studio and producing company located at 318 East 48th street, New York city.

Two Clara Youngs.

Q.—How many Clara Youngs are there in the movies and are they related

A.—There are two Clara Youngs, Clara Kimball Young and Clara Whipple Young. They are not related although Clara K.'s divorced husband is Clara W.'s present husband. Director James Young plans, it is said, to star his present wife as Clara Young.

Q.—Who is the latest movie actress to announce her engagement?

A.—Mrs. McAvoy, who became famous almost over night by her performance of "Grizel" in "Sentimental Tommy," blushingly announced her engagement to Bobby Agnew. Bobby recently appeared with Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower."

Rare Treats for Music Lovers

Continued From First Page.

has prospects for the usual success and brilliance. Clothes, too, will play no small part in the drama on the other side of the footlights.

PLEASING REPERTORY FOR THIS SEASON.

In the selection of Atlanta's repertory for this season there must have been kept paramount this idea of a gala time, with care thrown to the winds, and anything even as serious as a libretto almost superfluous.

For the operas announced, while there are none of them trivial in quality and while they call in each case for the strength of the company, the most outstanding of the singers are many of them tired-business-men operas and everybody can go and find full measure of enjoyment without the necessity of abstruse study of the score beforehand or the aid of a professor of music and an interpreter at the performance.

Need it be added, then, that Verdi and Puccini have to their credit a preponderance of the week's program? Verdi, supreme master of melody, and Puccini, prince of the modern Italian school of brilliant and refined sentimentality.

Giordano, another Italian of the school of Puccini and Mascagni, is the composer of "Andrea Chenier," and there will be one French opera, Massenet's "Manon," which some music lovers anticipate as the treat of the week.

Boito wrote one opera, a masterpiece, "Mefistofele," and then, wiser than some other great men, he rested on his laurels and wrote no more. That is the opera which will be presented Wednesday night.

"Aida," the most spectacular of all operas—spectacular in music, as in investiture—which is as fresh as when it was written and defies the wear and tear of more numerous productions than probably any other opera—and "Rigoletto," a work af an earlier period in the development of a genius rare among composers of all times, will form the Verdi program.

Puccini will be represented by "La Tosca," which some commentators consider his masterpiece, both in dramatic strength and in score, and "La Boheme," his delightful painting in music of the "life for a day" of the Latin quarter, and the pathetic romance of Mimi.

Verdi's "Aida," anounced for Friday, is so brilliant an opera that even a mediocre company could make it pleasing, but so singable is it and so well does it exploit the singer that the greatest of artists find in it their favorite roles.

The music is built around a real plot, with characters that are no mere lay figures, but vital, heroic, and in music, scenery and costuming it is one of the most spectacular of all operas, its triumph scene setting a standard in variety of dramatic interest, of colorful, brilliant orchestration and gorgeous stage setting which no other opera equals.

BOITO'S MASTERPIECE A PHANTASMAGORIA.

Quite different from anything else the week will bring forth—unique, in fact, in operatic literature, will be Boito's "Mesfistofele," the one opera given the world by the poet who was librettist for Verdi in all Verdi's later and greatest operas, but himself making only this one venture into the realm of Verdi's immortality.

A phantasmogoria it has been called—for it is not opera in the sense of a continuous plot done into music—with heaven, earth and hell its setting, and Divinity, as personified in invisible celestial choruses, arrayed against the spirit of evil, with frail humanity the test between.

Memorable with gorgeous spectacles—even a glimpse of the underworld, weird, bewildering, but as one commentator said of its New York performance, "too beautiful to be hell"—it will provide some of the most impressive music, some of the most thrilling moments of the week.

The choice of all the week's repertoire in the minds of many will be Massenet's "Manon" of Thursday matinee.

Exquisite music it is, with the orchestra as intimately concerned in the development of the drama as Wagner's, although very differently, and it provides also some singing parts which are outstanding in operatic literature.

Farrar sang the title role in the only other production of the Massenet opera which Atlanta has heard, and to some of the admirers of her genius, it is one of her greatest parts. Beguiling, restrained and yet forceful, she provided a most artistic interpretation.

This time the lovely Lucrezia Bori, returning to the Metropolitan and to Atlanta this season after several years of enforced silence from an injured throat, will be Manon, and her singing of the part is considered one of her triumphs. It is more poetic than her other role this season, the pathetic Mimi, which is called, however, a masterpiece of Bori's.

Orville Harrold has the opposite role, the part of des Grieux, which contains the beautiful "Le Reve," often sung as a concert selection. Two of the younger members of the company, Marie Tiffany and Minnie Egener, will be well cast in "Manon," and Leon Rothier, long in artistic favor with patrons of the opera here and in New York, is to sing the part of the Comte. Bamboschek, a Russian, officiating here for the first time, will conduct.

PUCCINI OPERAS ON PROGRAM.

"La Boheme" and "La Tosca" are the brace of Puccini operas, similar, of course, in musical structure—both modern music dramas of what was once called "the young Italian school," but very different in dramatic atmosphere, the first a picture of garret life in the Latin quarter with its comedy and its pathos cleverly interwoven, and the other a melodrama of a beautiful singer and the conflict of love and passion around her.

The Saturday matinee, "Rigoletto," is typically a singing opera, belonging to an earlier period of Verdi's development than his "Aida," which will introduce the young American singer, Cora Chase, in the charming coloratura part of "Gilda," in which Alma Gluck made memorable debut in Atlanta some years ago.

And then to come to the first opera last, not because it is least in importance, there is "Andrea Chenier" on Monday night, a work of Giordano's which is the first by this composer that has won critical as well as popular approval.

This, too, has a workable plot, a story of the French revolution with a poet revolutionist, and a socialist who is of the common people arrayed against each other in politics and in love. It has the double value of typically modern elaboration in orchestration with a real genius of inventiveness, and a free and full embodiment of melody. It has had an excellent run in New York following its Metropolitan premiere there in March.

A TREASURE OF TENORS.

As for the singers who will come this year—was there ever an opera company in the world before which had such a wealth of tenors?

There is Gigli, lyric tenor, whose debut season in New York has been sensational in its success. He will have the leading roles in "Chenier" and "Mefistofele."

And then there is Mario Chamlee, who in spite of his name, is a native of the United States and comes from California. He is another newcomer this season.

Giulio Crimi, who created the part of the banker lover in "Zaza" last season, but who did not come to Atlanta, will also be heard for the first time, singing the heroic role of "Rhadames.' With Orville Harrold, as Rodolfa, in "Boheme" and Des Grieux in "Manon," and Charles Hackett, another American tenor, who does particularly well the part of Cavoradossi in "Tosca," the list is rather staggering. Certainly the array should put the tenors on their mettle.

The outstanding event of the week will be the "Scarpia" of Antonio Scotti in "La Tosca" Friday night. From the histrionic as well as the artistic standpoint, this characterization of Scotti's is conceded to be one of the finest of all times on the operatic stage. Scotti, always a prime favorite in Atlanta, will also sing the role of Marcello in Boheme.

Danise is a baritone new this season who is said to have so much force, vocal and personal, as to make baritone operas out of some which had always hitherto been considered to be tenor strongholds.

BORI TO FIND WARM WELCOME.

There will be personal as well as artistic interest in the return of Lucrezia Bori. The tragedy of her sudden loss of voice several years ago, when she was in the zenith of her beauty and vocal power, was felt more deeply by those who knew her art than the most affecting roles she had portrayed, excellent as was her work, and it will be a general source of rejoicing that she comes back with voice completely restored and her beauty none the less for the rest she has had.

And then there is Julia Claussen, who is coming from New York just for one appearance. She has recently joined the Metropolitan forces, but has the highest artistic ranking in opera and concert. She will sign Amneris in "Aida." Conceded one of the finest interpreters of songs in this country, Miss Claussen's beautiful work in concert in Atlanta several years ago is still fresh in the memory of those who heard her, and they will await her advent in opera with exceptional interest.

Rosa Ponselle, one of the most spectacular successes the Metropolitan has put forward in many yers, will be heard in one new role—new for her and for Atlanta—that of Maddalena in "Andre Chenier" and in the part of the Ethiopian princess-slave, "Aida," on Friday night. She arrived in Atlanta several days ago and has been resting and practicing in her apartments at the Georgian Terrace, her accompanist, William Tyroler, assisting her in the rehearsal of her two big roles for the week.

SUCCESS ATTAINED BY FLORENCE EASTON.

No other artist of the week will occasion more interest and may be counted upon to provide more of artistic satisfaction than Florence Easton. Making her reputation first on the concert stage through the pure force of her artistry in combination with a beautiful voice, she has had in her several years' career with the Metropolitan a record of consistent development and growing appreciation which is universally conceded by the most critical opinion. She will be the Margherita in "Mefistofele," and as Tosca she will have the precedent of excellent work in the same role by Farrar, Destinn and Muzio.

Guiseppe Danise is the baritone "find" of the year with the Metropolitan, and he will at once prove himself in the opening performance in which he has a role so conspicuous that some wonder has been expressed that the opera bears the name of the tenor. He also sings the brief but heroic part of Amonasro in "Aida."

Guiseppe de Luca, to express oneself with real originality, needs no introduction to an Atlanta audience. He has sung every kind of music from early Verdian in "Trovatore" to late Russian in "Boris" and every kind of part from the quack in "L'Elisir d'Amor" to the hunchback "Rigoletto," and he does everything well. He has the title role in the Boito opera Wednesday night and in "Rigoletto" Saturday matinee.

Leon Rothier will present his finished interpretation of the villain role of Sparafucile in "Rigoletto," the Comte in "Manon" and Colline in "La Boheme."

Moranzoni Papi and Bamboschek are the conductors for the week. The whole repertory will be sung in Italian except "Manon."

The ballet will provide incidental dances for "Mefistofele," "Aida" and "Rigoletto," with Florence Rudolph the premiere danseuse in "Aida."

Following are brief resumes of the operas to be given here this week:

Monday Evening, April 25.
GIORDANO'S "ANDREA CHENIER"

Gerard .... Danise
Maddalena .... Rosa Ponselle
Contessa .... Flora Perini
Bersi .... Anne Roselle
Fleville .... Mario Laurenti
L'Abate .... Giordano Paltrinieri
Andrea Chenier ... Beniamino Gigli
Maestro di Casa .... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Mathieu .... Adamo Didur
Incredibile .... Angelo Bada
Roucher .... Millo Picco
Vecchia .... Kathleen Howard
Fouquier .... Reschiglian
Dumas .... Paolo Ananian
Schmidt .... Pompilio Malatesta

Incidental dances by the corps de ballet; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Andrea Chenier, patriot, poet and dreamer, the protagonist, appears first in act one, scened in the castle of Coigny, where a ball is in progress. Maddalena, the daughter of the hostess, Contessa di Coigny, asks Andrea to improvise on the theme of love, and instead he breaks into a biting criticism of the aristocracy, telling of the effect of their riches on the poor. This displeases the guests, and when Gerard, later leader of the revolution, appears with a crowd of unkempt men and women, the poet goes with them as they are ordered from the house. Act two finds Bersi and a spy, five years after the first action, dining in a Parisian cafe, while at another table sits the poet Chenier. Roucher warns Chenier that he is being watched and gives him a passport to escape. Chenier tells of a rendezvous he has that evening with an unknown lady and scorns Roucher's imprecations against meeting it.

Maddalena meets Chenier and begs him to save her from Gerard. Their love avowed, they are about to fly together when Gerard appears and tries to seize Maddalena. Roucher interferes and escorts the girl to her home, while Gerard is wounded in his subsequent sword play with Chenier. Chenier flees and the mob surrounds Gerard, who declares his assailant unknown. Act three opens on a meeting of the people at which Gerard is spokesman and a spy enters with the information that Chenier has been arrested and that Maddalena is not far away. Gerard is urged to denounce Andrea and after much hesitation, he does so by the necessary writ. As the papers are being handed over, Maddalena appears and offers her life in exchange for that of Chenier. When Andrea is tried as a traitor, Gerard testifies for him, but the people are insistent on the death sentence. Act five shows Chenier in his cell at the prison of St. Lazare, writing verses. He sings his poem to the bleakness of his cell. Maddalena, having bribed a gaoler, succeeds in entering the cell. Gerard goes to appeal to Robespierre, and when the death cart comes to bear away the hapless Andrea, Maddalena goes to the guillotine to die with him.

Tuesday Afternoon, April 26.
PUCCINI'S "LA BOHEME."

Rodolfo .... Orville Harrold
Schaunard .... Millo Picco
Benoit .... Pompilio Malatesta
Mimi .... Lucrezia Bori
Musetta .... Anne Roselle
Parpignol .... Pietro Audisio
Marcello .... Antonio Scotti
Colline .... Leon Rothier
Alcindoro .... Robert Leonhardt
A Sergeant ... Vincenzo Reschiglian
An Official .... Pietro Audisio
Conductor—Gennaro Papi.

The principal characters in this opera of Puccini's are the four inseparable Bohemians—Rudolfo, a poet; Marcello, a painter; Collins, a philosopher, and Schaunard, a musician. They occupy an attic in the Quartier Latin of Paris, where they do their work and manage their living, in improvident, reckless and care-free fashion. Their sacrifices and scrimpings for a living are described in the first act, when also enters the character of Mimi, who lives on the floor above. When Mimi artlessly asks Rodolfo his occupation, he tells her with the lovely air, the "Narrative." Mimi then tells of her sad life, how she works all day making artificial flowers, and of her lonely existence in the bleak garret. Rodolfo declares his admiration for the girl and his avowal awakens love in the heart of Mimi, who consents to go to the cafe where the friends are to dine that evening. While the Bohemians are seated at a table with Mimi—this in act three—Musetta, an old flame of Marcel's arrives with her foolish and ancient admirer, Alcindoro. Musetto soon rids herself of her latest beau, and joins the gay party. The fun becomes fast and furious, and Musetta is finally carried off on the shoulders of her admirers, while Alcindoro is left to pay the bills.

Act three begins at one of those bleak city gates of Paris, with Mimi searching for Marcel, who is now painting tavern signs instead of landscapes, to keep his body and soul together. Marcel appears and listens to the sad story of Mimi, who tells that she can no longer bear the jealous quarrels with Rodolfo, and that they must separate. Rodolfo later appears, chides again Mimi's fickleness, and she bids him farewell. Musetta and Marcel then engage in a furious quarrel. Marcel and Rodolfo, in act four, are endeavoring to conceal from each other the sadness occasioned by the loss of their sweethearts. Schaunard and Colline enter, iwth eatables, and soon after Musetta enters unexpectedly with the sad news that Mimi has returned to die. Mimi is brought in and laid on Rodolfo's bed, while Marcel goes for a doctor and Colline decides to pawn his overcoat to buy delicacies for the sick girl. Just as the lovers, Mimi and Rodolfo, are reuniting themselves by fervent pledges, the girl falls into a faint from which she never recovers, and the curtain falls to Rodolfo's plaintive cry of "Mimi, Mimi."

Wednesday Evening, April 27.
ARRIGO BOITO'S "MEFISTOFELE."

Mefistofele .... Adamo Didur
Faust .... Beniamino Gigli
Margaret .... Florence Easton
Martha .... Kathleen Howard
Helen .... Frances Peralta
Wagner .... Angelo Bada
Nereus .... Giordano Paltrinieri
Pantalis .... Flora Perini

Incidental dances by the corps de ballet.

Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

The story of "Mefistofele" is drawn directly from Goethe's "Faust," but Boito has not confined himself to the tale of Gretchen, but has included the episode of Helen of Troy. The opera opens with a prologue, where Mefistofele is represented as hovering between heaven and earth, mockingly addressing the Almighty. Discussing Faust with the Mystic Chorus, he wagers that he can entice the philosopher from the path of virtue. His challenge accepted, Mefistofele leaves to begin his machinations against the soul of Faust.

Act I. finds he aged philosopher, Faust, and the pupil, Wagner, observing a gray Friar who seems to be following their movements. Faust is alarmed and the teacher and pupils leave the public square for the laboratory of Faust. The gray Friar follows Faust there and hears the philosopher's soloquy on his deep content, his love for God and fellow man. It is then that the Friar appears, throws off his disguise and reveals himself as the Devil, offering to be Faust's servant if he will accompany him. Faust tells Mefistofele that if he will show him one hour of happiness, for that hour he will sell his soul. The bargain closed, they set forth.

Act II., the first scene, finds the pair in the garden of Margaret—Faust now a handsome young man known as Henry. Mefistofele makes sarcastic love to Martha, represented as mother of Margaret, and Faust pleads for a meeting alone with the maiden. The maid will not consent because she says her mother sleeps but lightly, so Faust gives her a sleeping draught, telling Margaret that it will only serve to make her mother sleep more soundly. The scene changes to the mountain of the Brocken, a wild, weird scene, where the wind whistles dolefully. Mefistofele is aiding Faust to climb the steeps, from which flames dart forth. Faust welcomes the flitting will-o'-the wisps for the light they give. On the summit Mefistofele summons the infernal host, demons and imps and presides royally over their devilish orgy. Faust now sees a vision of Margaret going to prison for the murder of her mother and her babe. A red stain on her neck horrifies him and Mefistofele, laughing, bids him turn away his eyes. The act closes in a mad scene of riotousness.

Act III. opens on the prison cell of Margaret, who lies on a straw bed, raving of the cruelty of her jailers, who she accuses of throwing her babe into the ocean. Mefistofele and Faust enter. Faust begging that his companion save the tortured girl. Faust is reminded that it is his own fault, but promises an effort in Margaret's behalf. Faust goes to Margaret and urges her to fly with him. Mefistofele's return to the cell drives the girl into a frenzy. She forgives Faust and dies in his arms.

The opera now transfers its action to distant Greece, where Mefistofele has resurrected the beautiful Helen of Troy for Faust's further temptation. Faust becomes enamored of the fair Helen and Mefistofele leaves him there. The epilogue which closes the opera showse Faust returned to his studio, old and feeble and remorseful, having tasted earthly pleasures and found them empty. Mefistofele returns to gloat, but is defeated by Faust's prayers for forgiveness.

Thursday Afternoon, April 28.
MASSENET'S "MANON."

Manon .... Lucrezia Bori
Poussette .... Marie Tiffany
Javotte .... Minnie Egener
Rosette .... Cecil Arden
Lescaut .... Thomas Chalmers
Guillot .... Paolo Ananian
Bretigny .... Marie Laurenti
Des Grieux .... Orville Harrold
Comte .... Leon Rothier
A Servant .... Maria Savage
An Innkeeper .... Louis D'Angelo
Two Guards .... Vincenzo Reschiglian and Pietro Audisio.

Conductor—Giuseppe Bamboschek.

Taken from the famous novel of the Abbe Prevost, the story is that of Manon, a simple, gay, pretty but thoughtless country girl who meets the handsome young cavalier, Des Grieux, while on her way to a convent to complete her education. They, fall in love with each other, in so far as their separate natures will allow and his persuasion gets her to consent to elope to Paris, to the great chagrin of Guillot, whose carriage the absconding lovers appropriate. Soon tiring of love in a cottage, the maid widens the scope of her attractive influence and encourages the advances of a rich nobleman, De Bretigny, and leaves with the new lover when Des Grieux is forcibly taken away by his father, the count.

In act III. Manon learns that the grief which Des Grieux feels at her faithlessness has caused him to enter a monastery and her fickle affections again turn her toward him. She visits him at the seminary of St. Suplice. His first repulses are transformed into confession of his continued love and they depart together.

The next act finds Des Grieux in a gambling house, endeavoring to win enough money to support Manon in the style she demands. Guillot causes their arrest, Des Grieux for cheating and Manon as a dissolute woman. The last scene occurs on the road to Havre, where Des Grieux and Lescaut, Manon's cousin, plan to rescue the maid as she is being taken to the ship en route to the prison colony in Louisiana. Soldiers appear, but the Manon they escort is dying, and she, after repenting and begging the forgiveness of Des Grieux, dies in his arms.

Friday Evening, April 29.
VERDI'S "AIDA."

Aida .... Rosa Ponselle
Amneris .... Julia Claussen
Rhadames .... Giulio Crimi
Amonasro .... Danise
Ramfis .... Jose Mardones
The King .... Louis d'Angelo
A Priestess .... Marie Tiffany
A Messenger .... Pietro Audisio

Incidental dances by Lillian Ogden and the corps de ballet.

Conductor—Roberto Moranzoni.

This opera, written by the request of the viceroy of Egypt to celebrate the opening of his new opera house at Cairo, is the story of Aida, daughter of Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, who has been captured by the Egyptians. She is a slave at the court of Memphis, where she and the young soldier, Rhadames, have fallen in love with each other. Rhadames goes forth to the Egyptian war, and during his absence the Princess Amneris discovers his love for Aida, and is furious, since she herself loves Rhadames.

Rhadames returns from the war, covered with glory and bearing many prisoners, among them Amonasro, the father of Aida. The king orders the release of all the captives except Amonasro and bestows his daughter on the unwilling Rhadames. In the next scene, Amonasro forces his daughter to persuade Rhadames to treason. His distaste for the impending marriage to Amneris and his love for Aida lead him to consent. Amneris, having heard the plot and having tried to have Rhadames abandon Aida, denounces him as a traitor and he is sentenced to be buried alive. When he is thrown into the vault and it is sealed, he discovers Aida, who has concealed herself there, and the lovers die together.

Saturday Afternoon, April 30.
VERDI'S "RIGOLETTO."

The Duke .... Charles Hackett
Rigoletto .... Giuseppe de Luca
Gilda .... Cora Chase
Sparafucile .... Leon Rothier
Maddalena .... Flora Perini
Monterone .... Louis d'Angelo
Marullo .... Mario Laurenti
Ceprano .... Millo Picco
Borsa .... Giordano Paltrinieri
The Countess .... Minnie Egener
Giovanna .... Elvira Leveroni
A Page .... Emma Borniggia

Incidental dances by the corps de ballet.

Conductor—Gennaro Papi.

This story tells of the care-free and unprincipled Duke of Mantua, who is aided and abetted in his heinous crimes by the hunch-backed jester, Rigoletto. Upon being mocked by Rigoletto, the father of one of the ducal victims launches upon the jester a father's terrible curse, which sobers and stuns the fool—for he, too, has a daughter, unknown to the duke. Going home, Rigoletto encounters a professional assassin, Sparafucile, who offers, for his price, to kill any enemy the jester may have. The jester does not engage him immediately, but tells the assassin that he may have call for his services later. The duke, in the guise of a young student, has met Gilda, the daughter of Rigoletto, not knowing her identity, and the girl has fallen in love with him. Rigoletto gone from the house, the courtiers of the duke abduct Gilda and take her to the palace. The rage of the father is a terrible thing, but it is too late to save his daughter, who pleads for the duke's life. Rigoletto swears to kill him, and arranges with Sparafucile to have the deed accomplished. The assassin's attractive sister, Maddalena, lures the duke to a lonely ill, and as he is about to be murdered, his life is saved by the pleading of Maddalena, who has taken a fancy to the wicked noble. Rigoletto has brought Gilda there, disguised as a page, to observe the fickleness of her lover, and when she rushes in to save the life of the duke, she is stabbed by Sparafucile, who delivers the body to Rigoletto, according to the agreement. As he is about to cast the body into the river, Rigoletto hears the duke's voice in the distance. The poor jester opens the sack which Sparafucile had given him, sees his daughter, and falls senseless on the body.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30.
Puccini's "Tosca."

Tosca .... Florence Easton
Cavaradossi .... Charles Hackett
Scarpia .... Antonio Scotti
Angelotti .... Paolo Ananian
The Sacristan .. Pompilio Malatesta
Spoletta .... Angelo Bada
Sciarrone ... Vincenzo Reschiglian
A Jailer .... Robert Leonhardt
A Shepherd .... Cecil Arden

Conductor—Roberto Moranzoni.

The plot of "Tosca" is intensely gloomy and tragic, the first scene occurring in the church of San Andrea, where Mario Cavaradossi, the painter, is at work on the mural decorations. It has been his custom to meet here Floria Tosca, a singer. While Mario waits, Angelotti, a political refugee, who has just escaped, appears and recognizes his friend Cavaradossi, asking his assistance. The painter gives him food and sends him to the Cavaradossi villa just as Tosca arrives. The evident confusion of the artist piques her curiosity and the face on the canvas arouses her jealousy. He placates her, and hurries out to aid Angelotti, just as a cannon shot from the castle announces the flight of the fugitive.

Scarpia and his police trail Angelotti, who has been traced to the church. Scarpia suspects Mario, and plans the art'stis destruction. In being secretly in love with Tosca, the second act Scarpia orders Mario's arrest and when he is brought in, contrives to have Tosca hear the cries of Mario as he is being tortured to induce him to reveal the hiding place of Angelotti. Tosca, unable to bear the suffering of her lover, tells Scarpia the fugitive's hiding place and Mario is sent to prison. Scarpia tells Tosca that unless she looks with favor on his suit, Mario shall die within the hour. To save her lover's life, she consents, but demands that they be allowed to depart in safety the next day. A mock execution is planned by Scarpia, who writes a pass for the lovers. As he gives it to Tosca, she stabs him and runs to Mario mock execution takes place as it with the release. In act III. the had been planned, but through the treachery of Scarpia it proves to be a real execution, and Mario is killed. Tosca afterwards hurls herself from the parapet as they attempt to arrest her for Scarpia's murder.

"MANON"

The True Story of a "Grande Passion"

BY ARLINE SCULLY.

Of the many tuneful and beautiful operas that will be sung to us by the Metropolitan Opera company none, perhaps, possess that heartthrob of human interest that permeates "Manon."

The libretto is taken from the novel, "Manon Lescant," written about 1728 by the Abbe Prevost and portrays the grande passion of his life. Antoine Prevost wrote the story, so said his friends (and they were many), partly as a memorial to his beloved Manon, and partly in indication of his own seeming fraility.

It has been said that "all the world loves a lover"—and Prevost or Des Grieux, as he calls himself in the story, was a most royal lover, for the fair frail Manon was the only woman who ever figured in his life.

In the quaint old city of New Orleans, far out on the "Bayou Road" there is still to be seen the site where on once stood the little cottage where Manon and Des Grieux passed the only happy period of their storm-tossed romance. Two short months! There at what was once the gate to the garden, they each planted an oak tree. The trees grew and flourished for over two centuries. Natives tell us that one of the trees was struck down by lightning some seventy years ago. The great charred stump is still there. The other tree, a huge forest giant, spreads its great branches out to catch the warm breezes from the gulf, and as one rests beneath it and wonders if they were planted by the fair hands of Manon or did the unhappy Des Grieux place in the ground the tiny acorn which brought forth this grand old tree! And one recalls the passage written by Des Grieux in his novel, "People Should Come to New Orleans." I often said to Manon, "who wish to enjoy the real rapture of love! It is here that love is divested of all selfishness, all jealousy, all inconstancy. Our countrymen (France) come here in search of gold; they little think that we have discovered treasures of inestimably greater value." And it almost seems as if the beautiful tree is their monument to the treasure of greater value!

Characters Thinly Veiled.

In the Rue Royal there is an old curio shop owned by Monsieur [illegible] Here are to be seen two beautiful carved chairs, bearing the crest of Governor Bienville. Monsieur [illegible] will tell you that they belonged to the set of six sent by the governor to Des Grieux.

Abbe Prevost only thinly veils the identity of the characters in his novel. For instance, he calls the governor's nephew "Lynnelet," his name was "Serigny."

The "extensive plain" where they their flight from this man, they "could not find a tree to shelter them," and where Manon died from fatigue, is now the beautiful Metarie cemetery. It was here that Des Grieux broke his sword to dig her grave, and as he so simply and beautifully expresses it, there I deposited the idol of my heart!

It seems a coincident that the vast plain, wherein the tiny body of Manon was laid to rest, should in after years become a great cemetery. This is the only cemetery in New Orleans where the dead can be placed beneath the ground, as the crescent of land, on which the city is built, is such a thin crust that water is found a few feet beneath the surface.

One incident of Manon's life in New Orleans, of which history tells us, but which is not mentioned by Prevost, is concerning the "petticoat insurrection," which tradition tells us was led by Madame des Grieux! It seems that the French girls, who had come to settle in the country, under allurements which proved deceptive, and who were particularly indignant at being fed on corn. Bienville thus describes it in his dispatches: "The males in the colony begin through habit, to be reconciled to corn, as an article of nourishment, but the females, who are mostly Parisians, have for this kind of food a dogged aversion, which has not yet been subdued. Hence they inveigh bitterly against his grace, the bishop, who they say enticed them away from home, under the pretext of sending them to enjoy the milk and honey of the land of promise." Enraged at having thus been deceived they swore that they would force their way out of the colony on the first opportunity.

Great French Novelist.

Antoine Francois Prevost, more commonly called Abbe Prevost, was one of the most important French novelists of the eighteenth century. He was of good family, his father holding legal appointments of importance. Prevost was educated by the Jesuits first at Hesdin and then at Paris. At the age of 16 he left college and enlisted, this was at the close of the war of the Spanish succession. Upon his return to the Jesuits he entered the order; he shortly left the order however, and joined the army, obtaining some commission. Six years later he once more sought the cloister, this time joining the famous learned community of the benedictines of St. Maur. He took the vows and it appears that for five years devoted himself without repining to study at various houses of the order, preaching, teaching and writing.

In 1720, or thereabouts, he once more broke bounds and fled. It is at this period of his life that tradition has it he joined Manon and sailed with her from France to New Orleans under the name of De Grieux. Upon her death he returned to France, and due to the influential family connections, obtained royal permission to don the dress of the secular priesthood, and at this time he published the first of his remarkable novels, the "Memories d'un Homme de Qualyte," and continued them for some years. Besides this he produced some miscellaneous work. "Cleveland," another novel; "Manon Lescant," his masterpiece. Prevost was a facile writer, but for his first three novels he would hardly be remembered save for a man of a curiously eventful and very imperfectly recorded life.

His death occurred thirty years after the death of his beloved Manon, and the circumstances surrounding it are quite as tragic as that of his sweetheart. He was living in a small cottage at Chantilly, and it was his custom to walk much in the beautiful woods near his place. On the morning of November 23, 1763, at the age of 66 years, during one of his tramps through the woods he was stricken with anoplexy and was found later by a devoted servant crying senseless in the words. He was carried to this cottage and the village surgeon was called in. The surgeon heedlessly began what was supposed to be a post-mortem examination, and in the midst of the examination Prevost came to life. As he attempted to raise himself from the table upon which he was lying, the surgeon in an agony of surprise and fright inadvertently thrust his knife through the Abbe's heart, thus killing him instantly. A tragic end to a life filled with romantic interest.

In a criticism upon Prevost writings, it has been said that "Manon Lescant," his great masterpiece, differed from his other novels, "Cleveland," "Doyen de Killenne" and the "Sentimental Romance of Marwaux and Richardson." These three have the defect of intolerable length and of an indefinite fluency.

While "Manon Lescant," considered one of the greatest novels of the century, is in both respects so different that it might seem impossible that the same man should have written it, the critic continues, "It is very short, it is entirely free from improbable incidents, it is permeated by the truest and most cunningly managed feeling, and almost every one of its characters is a triumph of that analytic portraiture which is the secret of the modern novel." The reason this novel is more perfect is very apparent; it is the true story of Prevost's romance, the characters portray real human beings; the characters of his other novels are creatures of his brain.

"Manon Lescant," as I said before, is considered one of the greatest novels of its century and has the distinction of being the first masterpiece of French literature which can properly be called a novel. Thus in Massenet's tuneful opera the tragic love of Manon and De Grieux is again retold in song.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

THE SECRET OF PERFECT TASTE IN DRESS

Mae Murray

Dorothy Dalton

IT is a maxim among well-dressed women that one's personality should be expressed in one's clothes. The best dressed woman is the one who studies herself, recognizes her charms and her faults and dresses accordingly. It is seldom that two women, unless they are very much alike in figure, coloring and even in temperament, can wear the same gown effectively.

Read the following remarks on clothes by Mae Murray and Dorothy Dalton, both stars in Paramount pictures, and both among the best dressed women on the screen. Their ideas on dresses are almost diametrically opposed, yet each is correct in her views because she speaks with herself in mind. For instance, Miss Murray abhors navy blue hile it is Miss Dalton's favorite color. When you have read their deas tudy yourself. Perhaps you will discover the secret of perfect taste in dress.

Miss Murray Wants Freedom.

Mae Murray says:

The famous man who several centuries ago said "Give me liberty or give me death" gave a pre-release of what I would like to stand on top of the Woolworth building tower and say about clothes.

I want freedom in clothes. Freedom for all women from the shackled and docile fashion manikens to scrubwomen and laundresses.

Freedom from tight skirts that trip one as she crawls; binding sleeves that restrict the graceful and comfortable movements of the arm; stabbing stays; toothpick heels that make one look—and feel—as if she walks on stilts.

Freedom from uninteresting navy blues and murky browns.

Perhaps it ought to be said in a whisper, but my greatest delight is to come home after a hard day's work in the studio, throw off my clothes and climb into trousers. I alway wear them in the housé instead of negligees, and it certainly is a delight to get all comfy on a chaise lounge and tuck one's feet under one without fear of tearing some old lace or ribbons. They are real Chinese affairs with which are worn little coatees in satins, brocades, gold cloth and all colors. I must admit I would like to wear them on the street.

Has the Right Effect.

I suppose it is because I was always a dancer and not accustomed to wearing much of anything that I insist upon loose clothing. At any rate, there is no doubt that a free body, mind, and the girl who from childhood to womanhood practices this theory is going to show a better development of both body and brain that a girl who is encumbered with tight, uncomfortable, thought-limiting clothes. There is a big difference in their faces, too; the one with comfortable clothing having a much happier, fresher and more contented look.

By "loose" clothing is not meant the sloppy, baggy, ill-fitting things that commonly are understood by that adjective. Nor the conventionalized clothes that some women are advocating. Rather, a combination of style, beauty and ease—some persons do not realize that this is possible. But just to convince them, there is a tendency right now along this very line.

The "Horrid" Waist Line.

There are certain tendencies in dress that I do not like at all. I hate those awful waist lines that are called "normal" or "natural"—the kind that make a woman look as if she were stood upon a table while some one tied a rope around her very, very tightly. There's something ungraceful about that, and few women look well in frocks with the wretched line cutting them in half.

Since I have what is caled a "boyish" figure, I would never think of daring such a waist line, because I haven't a "normal" one. I like to shift the line a few inches below that generally accepted point and put on a loose belt or sash.

This "normal" waist line is reached at its worst in an inside blouse and skirt. It is trying to wear and still look small hipped, supple and slim. And what is more offensive and disconcerting than a blouse's "tail" eternally creeping out of a woman's skirt—and at such inopportune moments. This season the overblouse is quite in vogue and I hope to see lots of women go in for it. If only they would be convinced how much more graceful their lines are; still more, realize how much more comfortable they feel, and vow, solemnly, to ever and hereafter have one of these blouses in their wardrobe.

Short Sleeves Sensible.

The tendency toward sleeves on the kimono plan, especially the short ones, is so sensible. There's no doubt that they are a blessing for girls who work in offices and always have to put false cuffs on their long, tight sleeves, which hinder them in free movements at their typewriters or filing cabinets. I always have my sleeves fashioned on the kimono style, putting in little variations in the way of net undersleeves and lace.

There's a volume to be said about blondes and colors. A lot of them go through life wishing and wishing that they were as fortunate as brunettes and could wear any color they pleased. What they ought to do is to get a frock of each desired color and see how becoming it would be to them. Blondes can wear nearly every color—especially those blondes with very white skin, and the blondes that don't have white skin are so rare they aren't worth considering.

White is my favorite color—white without the slightest touch of color. Somehow, white seems to bring out all of the real essence of a blonde person, just like purple shows off to best advantage a brunette.. I know that most blondes think they should have a tiny bit of color with an all-white frock, but, in my opinion, there is no need for it.

I love colors and wear them to my heart's delight. I hate—absolutely hate navy blue. Where other women put navy blues in their wardrobe I hang blacks. When I wear blacks I always have a bit of color about me, such as a beaded bag of yellowy-red shade. I love those yellowy-reds so much, especially if I need something to cheer me up. American beauty is not becoming to me. Neither is purple. I don't like colors that have no definition to them. But, I reiterate, blondes can wear nearly every color.

Sports Clothes Attractive.

Women look best in sport clothes and their variations and Summer frocks. Of course, no universal style can be set for them, but they must be made to suit individual needs. Personally, my Summer wardrobe always includes some skirts of bridal satin, which I love, and with which I wear cute coatees of different colored silks and velvets. I don't wear my Summer costumes so very much as there are certain styles and materials that always convey Summer to me. I always have a number of chiffon dresses with hand-painted flowers on them, which are made loose and cool. There's a white chiffon in my frocks this Summer that has orange and blue wool embroidery on it—on the bottom of the skirt and on the front of the waist. With it I wear a big hat with wool flowers.

There is also an adorable gingham and velvet suit, made on the eton style, which, I understand, has been associated with me. The skirt is green plaid gingham and cuffs and collar are of the same material. The coat is green velvet.

Miss Dalton Has Own Ideas.

Dorothy Dalton says:

Clothes!

Sometimes I think I loathe and detest the very letters in that word.

And then when I receive lovely letters from persons who see my pictures, telling me how much they liked a certain gown or hat, I have a great compassion of conscience. Those letters are the one thing that make the purchasing of clothes pleasant.

I presume that lots of girls think that one of the nicest things about being a picture star is the opportunity to saunter, leisurely, day after day from one exclusive shop to another, while beautiful models parade before one in sartorial delights, and one nods unconcernedly to the proprietor, indicating which gowns one will design to purchase, but not giving a fig for the price. But believe me, it gets to be a boresome dut/, this buying expensive, becoming and priceless gowns for pictures. I am sure that if every film star were driven to the wall to make a confession about the matter, she would agree. And she would also add, "if it were not for the fact that I love the people who see my pictures and I want so very much to please them."

Prefers Studio Work.

Being only a woman, I really have nothing against the poor inoffensive garments themselves, and, after I get them on my dislike actually changes instantly to love. Certainly I love to wear the gowns, capes and other things especialy those that I believe will be liked by picture audiences. It is against the principle of the things, the urgent necessity, the "have to" about procuring a new wardrobe every six or eight weeks for a new picture that I revolt.

After seeing millions of things (it seems so) it is difficult to reach a decision for one must think about becomingness, suitableness for the character and photographic powers all at one time. Then, come the fittings and fittings and fittings, and I rather work in the studio or on the stage all day than have one tiny fitting.

The real and only way to get enjoyment out of a shopping tour is to go into a shop knowing just how much you can afford to pay and looking at things only within your price limit. If you don't find something there, you can go into another shop and make your purchase. Then, one appreciates the garment and gets more pleasure out of wearing it.

Dislikes Buying Clothes.

Though I dislike buying clothes it's curious that I never, never tire of getting hats. I could buy hats all day. I love hats. I believe I was born with an affectionate feeling for them. I love large ones and small ones and silk ones and satin ones, sport, dress or evening hats. It doesn't even matter what shade they are for me to warm up to them, but one of the great favorites is a certain shade of old blue that makes my eyes look very blue. A big room in my home is a silent witness to my fondness for hats. I have it arranged amost like a shop, with row upon row of hat boxes all carefuly catalogued.

Hats Very Important.

Somehow, I have an idea that I look better in a hat than without one, so I am ever so much more comfortable when wearing one. I never let an opportunity slip by for displaying some clever creation in pictures or private life, and I even scheme around to get to wear them with my dinner gowns. To me most women are more attractive in hats, because the majority of them do not have exquisitely kept hair and the coiffure certainly must be just right if one goes bareheaded. Even when I wear hats I am just as careful about my coiffure because it is most disconcerting to see ill-kept hair straggling out from under beautiful hats.

A hat is the most important part of a woman's wardrobe, in my opinion. This is because, after all, one's attention is focused most directly and lingeringly on the face, and when the effect is pleasing so much the better. The comparison of a hat to a frame always seems so apt, because that is exactly what it does become to the face, and just as a Corot is never shown off to best advantage in a gaudy frame, so a pretty face is often ruined by a carelessly chosen hat.

Hat Must Harmonize.

In choosing a hat a woman should of course, select a color and style that will harmonize with her gown. If she is able to at the same time choose one that brings out her coloring to best advantages, so much the better. The bright shades of early Spring often transform a homely woman into an attractive person, if they emphasize certain good points in her coloring and contour, until you wonder if this is the same woman who looked so drab in that hat of dull shade she wore in the Winter.

It is always economical to buy a good hat, because, even if the remainder of the costume is not very attractive or smart, with bad lines, faded material, etc., the hat can go a long ways toward offsetting the bad points.

Veils are always good, if well chosen and put on snugly. They are smart and neat and should be encouraged with many hats.

Everyone has a favorite color—mine is navy blue. Anyone looks well in navy blue and navy blue in turn is good in any sort of clothes; it is very smart in an evening gown, stunning for a dinner dress, ideal for the tailleur, for hats, veils, hose, etc. If a man in faultless navy blue with stunning collar and shirt, enters a room with other men he stands out immediately. It is a color that is economical to the extreme and in spite of that has a rich appearance. And one other importnat factor is that it makes one look slimmer. In private life I wear navy blues more than any other color.

Likes Winter Clothes.

There has been many an argument in a boudoir as to which are preferable, Summer or Winter clothes. To me, Winter clothes are nicer, I love the rich, warm, gorgeous shades obtainable in Winter. And the luxurious materials the shops carry. But of all the lovely furs to be worn. A good looking neck piece has a most charming effect on every woman, for it seems to soften her face.

One of my never-to-be-broken rules about clothing is to wear only clothes that are comfortable. We should never sacrifice our physical happiness just for some fashion whim. Sport clothes are so comfortable, and, since I am so fond of sports I adore wearing them.

And as for shoes—there is where comfort must be emphasized if one wants to enjoy life.

The Movie Dictionary

"Footage."—Order of camera man to his assistant to measure for long shots, close-ups, etc.

"Close-up."—5 feet or so from camera.

"Medium."—Half way between long shot and closeup.

"Take 'em away."—Turn out the lights.

"Slap these together"—film cutter's slang for splicing scenes (putting scenes together.)

"Duping."—Making a negative from a print.

"Location scout."—The man sent out to obtain the use of buildings, boats, parks, etc., for pictures.

"Hit 'em."—Turn on the lights.

"Let's go."—Order of director to camera man and actors to start the picture.

"Start your action."—Director's order to actors to begin moving for the picture.

"Set dead."—All of the scenes have been taken and the set can be torn down.

"Still."—A plain photograph—stationary objects—as contrasted with a moving picture.

"Tape it."—Camera man's order to measure distance from players to camera.

"Let's have some stock."—Camera man uses this when he wants his assistant to get more film.

"Load up."—Put more film into the camera.

"Getting any static?"—Static is electrical current that exposes on film in streaks.

"On the set"—In the set, "set" being term used to indicate the room, house, cabaret, etc., built in the studio for the picture.

"Grinding"—"Who are you grinding?"—Grinding means turning the camera crank and one camera man asks this question of another when he wants to know what star is in his picture.

"Turn on the sun."—Want some light, chiefly sunlight arc.

"Klieg eyes."—The rays of the Klieg lights strike an actor's eyes and injure them and he has "Klieg."

"Shoot."—Take the picture.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"A WEEK FROM TODAY" IS GRAND HEADLINER

Carries Big Cast of Players Headed by Simon Meyers.

Loew's Grand follows up Dorandina's tremendously successful engagement with another winning combination of stellar vaudeville attractions and feature pictures.

The headline feature for the opening bill of the week is the new musical extravaganza success, "A Week From Today." This production carries a big cast of principals and a formidable array of special stage settings, lighting effects and incidental adjuncts. The star of the piece is Simon Meyers, popular New York comedian, who is materially aided by Willy Kelly and Killy Clapier, in leading roles. In addition to the featured players, "A Week From Today" boasts an unusually comely and talented bevy of pretty girls.

The four other acts on the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday comprise an interesting and varied assortment of entertainment.

Walter Kaufman, well-known singer and story-teller, will deliver his nonsensical monologue, which is based this season on the popular American pastime, "home brewing." Walsh and Bentley, a pair of gymnasts, are on the card with a whirlwind demonstration of acrobatics. The Skating Macks, wizards in difficult balancing feats, are present, also, while a brilliant spot on the program will be filled by the O'Neill Sisters, billed as "The Grown-Up Doll Babies."

The film attraction is "Pagan Love," a powerful and picturesque Oriental drama, starring Togo Yamamoto, Rockliffe Fellows, Mabel Ballin, Charlie Fang and other favorites.

"The Other Fellow's Apple Orchard"

BY GLORIA SWANSON.

It is an old saying that the apples of the other fellow's orchard always look most tempting. In other words, it is human nature to want to do or be the thing we are not doing or cannot be, or to have that which we haven't. Which sounds quite complicated, doesn't it?

I have noticed this trait in myself and in others in my profession. It is a time honored tradition that all great comedians have bemoaned their fate at not having been tragedians and vice verse.

I know that when I was doing comedy I wanted to do heavy acting and as a matter of fact, I was able to work my way into serious roles as a result of my Paramount Picture apearances under Cecil De Mille's direction. And in my first star picture, "The Great Moment," by Elinor Glyn, which Sam Wood is directing and for which Monte M. Katterjohn wrote the scenario, I have a role that calls for a lot of intense acting.

So sometimes our very dissatisfaction with the thing we are or what we are doing results in our attaining the ideals of which we have dreamed—or rather, of gaining a point nearer those ideals, for an ideal ceasses to be when we think we have attained it.

But often those who could not possibly do the things they would like to do make themselves and others very unhappy by reason of their unattainable longings. Sometimes it pays to be satisfied with things as they are, while always striving to do better and finer things within our limitations. After all, common sense should be the guiding star. We should hold ourselves to the course which leads to the highest good. Unselfishness will often direct our course in that way and invariably we find our own in seeking for another's happiness.

In the motion picture profession I have learned that if we work hard, devote our study and attention to learning all the intricacies of the work, gaining an insight into all the various phases of the art, we are bound to succed if only we have ability. And what is ability? Chiefly a natural adaptability to characterization; in woman under certain circumstances, a measure of good looks, ability to wear clothes gracefully and to interpret the human emotions. In other circumstances, for character acting, as an example, the facial qualifictions may be strength rather than beauty. Some of the greatest actresses of the stage have been virtually homely women—Bernhardt, Duse, Mrs. Leslie Carter are examples. But their histrionic power was so great that any handicap they may have had in their way was overshadowed.

One must feel in order to act. I find myself at times forgetting all save the thing I m to portry. For the time being, I am suffering with the character, or happy with the happiness of someone who lives momentarily only in imagination.

So, if we know that we are in some department of endeavor that does not suit us, we are justly entitled to strive for other things. The other fellow's apple orchard, to return to the metaphor, becomes our own and we are not guilty of stealing his fruit. But, if we are for some reason unfitted for the thing we crave to do or be, how much better to make the best of what we are or what we are doing—and to excel in that direction!

Personal Whims of Censors and Their Effect on Pictures

BY CECIL B. de MILLE.

If censorship is established, what will it mean? What will be the results?

The partisans of censorship argue that censorship will protect the public from obscene, criminal and otherwise immoral matter conveyed by the screen. They claim that the youth of the country is being debauched by the photoplay and they blame everything from labor troubles to crime waves on motion pictures. According to the blue-shivists, censorship will remedy all of these ills.

Censorship of the screen has been in effect in several states for several years—a sufficient period of time in which to judge of its results. Pennsylvania is perhaps the best known of these states because of the severity of its board of censorship.

Yet, despite this rigid supervision of what the people shall see on the screen, Pennsylvania does not seem to be appreciably better than its sister states. Crime continues and it is a question whether the children of the Quaker State are equipped with better morals than the children of California, for example. Prison records and juvenile court pages show very little difference.

Before prohibition, professional reformers blamed all social ills on the liquor interests. Unquestionably, the saloon was responsible for many of the evils of that day. But the saloon has gone and it is up to the said reformer to find other fields in which to carry on his work or retire from the public eye. The motion picture has been selected and widespread agitation for screen censorship is the result.

Because this country has suffered from a crime wave of considerable dimensions since the late war, the professional reformers promptly lay the blame at the door of motion pictures. Their ignorance of history is appalling or if they are familiar with the history of the United States, they fail to note that there was an identical wave of lawlessness following our civil war. Just who or what the reformers of that day blamed is unknown. But there were no motion pictures then!

What, then, will be the real results if censorship is established?

To the public, censorship will mean photoplays butchered beyond hope of recogniton and the eventual halting of motion picture production. The photoplay has developed an artistic form of its own. Like the stage play and the novel, it has a dramatic entity that is the result of the finest possible artistic labor. The moment that finished product is tampered with the smooth flow of the continuity is broken, the interest of the spectator is lost and the picture becomes a failure, unworthy of the art that produced it.

The public today awards its approval and support only to the best of screen productions. It requires every ounce of artistry that the producers possess to make photoplays that will win the approbation of the public. If the picture falls short of the high standard set by the public, that picture becomes a financial and artistic failure. And if a picture is to be cut and altered to meet the whims and fancies of a board of censors, it is bound to fall short of that standard.

It is well-nigh impossible to produce a motion picture that will not meet with some degree of condemnation from one source or another. By the same reasoning, it is impossible to produce a photoplay that will pass a board of censorship without being cut. It is the duty of the censors to censor and censor they will, whether the picture needs it or not. Censors are not divine; they are possessed of personal likes and dislikes. And the picture is made to suffer for these personal preferences. The case of the woman censor in one of the eastern states who has an aversion to funerals and insists on all scenes showing funeral services being deleted is an example of how large a part personal whims play in the working of censorship.

:-: At the Vaudeville Houses :-:

At left: Harvey Heney and Grace, at the Lyric, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Dotty Doronda, in "A Week From Today," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CAN A STAR INHERIT DRAMATIC ABILITY?

Priscilla Dean's Talent Can Be Traced to Stage Ancestry.

In the early days of the silent drama, when an animated picture projected on a screen was in itself an attraction, the qualities required of a motion picture actress were simply visual. A pretty face, a dimpled cheek and a set of blonde curls won a motion picture contract for many a girl who had little else to recommend her. Even now there are a number of motion picture stars whose physical charms represent nine-tenths of their assets. But in this day, when the public is educated to expect even greater artistry on the screen than on the stage, these "doll stars" flash on the horizon and fade away before they have had time to make an impression on the public.

The real stars of the cinema world are those who possess youth, beauty and charm, but who, in addition, are gifted with artistic skill and dramatic talent. The number of stars of the first constellation may be computed on the fingers of one hand. Among them is Priscilla Dean, occupying a niche of her own in the "movie" Hall of Fame.

How an actress so young can possess the exquisite art that can only be gained by years of experience may be explained by the fact that Priscilla Dean was practically born on the stage. The daughter of a well-known dramatic actress, May Preston Dean, Priscilla appeared with such stage luminaries as Joseph Jefferson and James A. Herne when she could scarcely walk. At the age of ten she was appearing with the Ben Greet Players and had memorized the parts of all the Shakespearian heroines. When she was thirteen she was one of the features of the Folies Bergere, in New York, and a year later she made her debut on the screen.

Pictures Ready.

New productions completed at the Southern California studios include: "The Light in the Clearing" (Dial); "The Magic Circle" (Drascena), untitled five-reel western with Texas Guinan; "Clung" (Fox); "Look Before You Leap," all-star (Goldwyn); "Wealth," with Ethel Clayton; "The Lost Romance" (non-star, William de Mille); "The Child Thou Gavest" (Mayer, all-star); "The Unfoldment," with Florence Lawrence; "The Lady of the House" (C. Franklin); "Courage" (Sidney Franklin); "Ten Dollar Raise" (Sloman); "The Greatest Love," with Pauline Frederick; "The Swamp," with Sessue Hayakawa; "The Evil Half," with Eva Novak; "The Heart of a Jewess," with Carmel Myers; "The Man Tamer," with Frank Mayo; "The Terror Trail," with Hoot Gibson; "Passing Through," with Douglas MacLean; "Dated," with May Allison, "The Pretenders" (Christie Cabanne).

Elinor Glyn Actress.

Eilnor Glyn, noted English authoress, now has the distinction of being an actress, for she has daubed her face with grease paint to play a small part in her own story, "The Great Moment," in which Gloria Swanson is starring at the Lasky studio. Madam Glyn says she has no intention of pursuing the acting art, although she declares she is enjoying the work immensely. Her purpose in playing before the camera, she says, is to gain a thorough knowledge of every angle that she might be better qualified as a screen writer.

"PROXIES" AT HOWARD EXCITING CROOK FILM

Entertaining and Uplifting as Well—Zena Keefe Has Star Role.

One of the most delightful pictures seen here in many weeks is "Proxies," a Cosmopolitan production released by Paramount, which will be shown at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The theme deals with a reformed crook who is determined to live straight and who has a hard time realizing his desire. He manages to do so, however, despite his many obstacles and finally wins out in his great struggle. The picture is not only entertaining, but it has the quality of uplift as well. Norman Kerry is the leading man, and his work was greatly admired. Playing opposite him is Zena Virginia Keefe, a charming actress in every way.

The story follows:

Peter, tail and distinguished looking, is a butler in the palatial home of Christopher Darley, a man of wealth who is interested in a company in which he apparently holds the controlling shares of stock, John Stover, formerly a warden of the state's prison, is seeking to gain control of the company, so that he may break into society, and, incidentally, marry Carlotta, the beautiful daughter of Darley.

When Stover goes to Darley's home to make a bargain with him regarding the stock of the company, which he hopes to unload at a fabulous price, he is admitted by Peter, whom he instantly recognizes as an ex-convict who has formerly confined in the prison of which he was the warden. Peter's strength in his position with Darley, he exposes Peter, but to his astonishment, Darley replies that if he desires to employ a former convict in his home, it is a matter that concerns none but himself. Stover seeks to make Darley a partner in his scheme to loot the shareholders of the company, but Darley refuses and has Peter show him to the door.

Peter is questioned by Darley and he frankly confesses that he was a crook, but that now he is going straight. Darley says he will give him a chance. Meanwhile Carlotta excites the jealousy of Homer Carleton, her fiance, by admiring Peter, who in his turn rouses the jealousy of Clare Conway, the maid, who seems to have been his confederate. When Carleton gives Carlotta a valuable diamond necklace for her wedding present, and it is placed in a safe, Clare manages to obtain possession of it after obtaining the combination. When Peter learns of this, he reminds her that they are living straight and forces her to return the gems.

Meanwhile Stover manages to obtain from a scientist, then in Africa, his proxy to vote his stock at the meeting of the stockholders, which is to take place the next day, by sending an agent to Africa in an aeroplane. With this proxy in his possession, he threatens Darley's ruin unless he agrees to give him his daughter's hand in marriage. He produces the proxy, and Peter, hidden near the door, overhears all. At a party near the Darley home that night, to which Stover has been invited, Peter and Clare cover the guests with revolvers and deprive some of them of their valuables. Among those to whom Peter pays special attention is Stover, who is deprived of his wallet containing the proxy alluded to.

Speaking to Carleton in Portuguese, he orders him to tackle him when he passes him, and the latter does so, the result being the capture of Clare, the recovery of the loot, with the exception of the proxy, and the escape of Peter. The police are called, but listening in on the wire, Peter learns that the police are to take orders from a celebrated detective who is on his way to the house. Peter overcomes the detective, and after tying him hand and foot, assumes his place. The police are sent on a false scent and in the meantime Peter's real purpose in contriving the alleged hold-up is disclosed and his exoneration follows.

The proxy which Peter has stolen from Stover is produced and burnt by Carlotta. When the police, led by Stover, reach the scene, Peter is taken in charge, but through Darley's influence is released. While Carlotta and Carleton are wed, Peter and Clare motor into the country to Rest Haven, where a surprising though happy denouement takes place. Peter and Clare are happy in their mutual love.

Victory Bateman has an important role in the forthcoming Metro picture, "A Trip to Paradise," starring Bert Lytell. Virginia Valli, said to be a favorite of both speaking stage and screen, heads the company that is supporting Mr. Lytell, whose role is that of "Curly" Flynn, a "barker" for a scenic railway.

Doris May is in New York with Maurice Tourneur's company filming scenes for the producer's current picture, "Bright Lights."

Clara Kimball Young In Person at Howard Last Half This Week

Clara Kimball Young, one of the world's most popular motion picture stars, will be in Atlanta next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will appear in person at the Howard theatre exclusively for those three days only.

Hundreds of Atlanta admirers of the famous star will want to see her, and they are assured by R. H. DeBruler, manager of the Howard, who is in communication with Miss Young, that she is just as anxious to see them.

Miss Young's appearance at the Howard is in conjunction with the showing of her new motion picture, "Straight from Paris," in which she wears some stunning clothes. It is said, furthermore, that she is bringing an extensive wardrobe to Atlanta with her and will appear in person in a number of the latest New York and Paris creations.

Clara Kimball Young is known wherever there are motion pictures, for she has long been one of the principal stars of the silent drama. Born in Chicago, she was educated at St. Xavier's academy in that city and went on the stage at an early age. After experience in vaudeville and stock, she entered the pictures.

When the movie world was first startled by "My Official Wife," Clara Kimball Young became a star overnight. Her other productions have included such famous successes as "The Foolish Virgin," "The Easiest Way," "The Rise of Susan," "Magda," "Shirley Kaye," "The Savage Woman," "The Marionettes," "The Road Through the Dark," "The Claw," "Cheating Cheaters," "Eyes of Youth," and "The Forbidden Woman."

Extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of Miss Young while she is in Atlanta. She will be the guest of local film people at several receptions, dinners and dances.

Basil King, Goldwyn Eminent Author, has been elected vice president of the Canadian Authors' association, recently organized in Montreal. His home is in Cambridge, Mass.

Betty Francisco, clever and pretty, has been added to the cast of the Elinor Glynn picture, "The Great Moment," starring Gloria Swanson.

"BEHIND THE SCENES" HEADS LYRIC PROGRAM

Five Stars Are Featured. Act Combines Comedy, Melody and Clothes.

The middle west contributes one of its prize productions as the headline feature of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Kleth vaudeville at the Lyric. Competing with the Broadway productions and boasting features that set a new pace for "little old New York," the newest of vaudeville's miniature comedy revues comes to the Lyric from Chicago.

"Behild the Scenes" is the title of this act from the mid-west. Five stars are featured and the offering promises to prove unusual and entertaining from the standpoint of comedy, melody, clothes, novelty, feminine pulchritude, etc.

Amanda Gilbert and Boys will offer a splendid music and song feature which is a big time act in every particular and which is sure to please.

Another exceptionally big feature of the special bill is the musical oddity, "On the Course," presented by Harvey, Heney and Grayce.

Clare Carroll, billed as the cheerful, charming, songstress charicterisque, will be a refreshing feature of the show, while Nestor and Vincent will be welcomed in a novelty. The latest Paramount Magazine, Topics of the Day and Pathe News will be shown.

Thursday brings for the last half of the week a triple headline show starring Lillian Herlein, musical comedy star; Jean Sothern, star of stage and screen, and Charles Leonard Fletcher, the international comedian.

GRIMSHAW NOVEL TO BE SCREENED

Beatrice Grimshaw's popular novel, "My Lady of the Island," has been purchased by Universal as a starring vehicle for Edith Roberts.

The story is a romantic tale of moon-swept coral lagoons, and is rich in the glamorous languor of the South seas.

The author gave the story a vital basic plot, and Wallace Clifton, writer of the screen version, has impelled the narrative toward its climax with dynamic crescendo.

Born on a South sea island, the child of American parents, the little girl is married to a German in order to inherit his fortune. The German is expected to die. Instead, he recovers, with a radiantly beautiful child his legal wife. She is sent away to school and the story proper opens with her approaching her island home on shipboard. As the liner plows a phosphorescent furrow through the lazy roll of the tropic sea, she meets Paul Corbitt, secretary to a noted explorer, and falls in love with him. She knows, however, she must return to the German as his wife, and leaves the ship in dread. At the quay she meets a man who says he is her husband. She believes him, yet insists another marriage ceremony be performed. They go to a priest, who tells her that her husband is dead and that the man is an impostor. That, in brief is the story.

Norman Dawn, director of Miss Roberts in "The Fire Cat," the sensational photodrama wherein the fiery Miss Roberts co-starred with a no-less fiery and active volcano, will superintend the filming of the Grimshaw story.

Sensible Mary Anderson.

Mary Anderson (Sunshine Mary), who is now appearing before the camera in the filming of Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed," is of the opinion that there has been a definite change in the attitude of the public towards its screen favorites. "For a time," she says, "the public was interested in what we ate and wore, where we lived and how many dogs and cars we had. Half our popularity, therefore, half our salary, depended upon interest we created in this manner. But the public mood has changed. Fans don't worry whether an actress can cook waffles or knit fancy like. What they insist upon is good acting. Beauty alone will not suffice. The real stars of the future are preparing themselves in the refinement of screen technique. That means hard work and serious devotion to the art. It is no longer the butterfly life."

PRIZE-WINNING GIRL VIOLA DANA'S GUEST

Miss Mayme Krasne, winner of the young business women's popularity contest, recently conducted in Omaha, Neb., under the auspices of The Omaha Daily News, the Sun theater and the Metro exchange, plans to leave Omaha May 1 to visit the Metro studios at Hollywood. This trip is the winner's prize.

Miss Krasne will be the guest of Viola Dana, Metro star, and will learn the ins and outs of photoplay making during her stay there. The contest was carried on during the week's showing of the recent Viola Dana special production, "Blackmail," at the Sun theater; and the winner polled 166,000 votes. This is a record-breaking vote, considering that Omaha's population is around the 200,000 mark, and evidences the city-wide popularity aroused by the contest.

The host of friends which Miss Krasne has cultivated during her employment in the Central market of the thriving far western city made possible the free trip to Hollywood. She will be the personal guest of Miss Dana, and steps have already been taken to insure her visit being pleasant.

Barbara Castleton is now in New York. She recently completed her work as feminine lead in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," at the Los Angeles studio of Louis B. Mayer.

New Face on Screen.

There is soon to be a new face on the screen. It is that of Phoebe Hunt, whom the Goldwyn company has enticed from the speaking stage to play the leading feminine role in the all-star Frank Llyod production of "The Grim Comedian," an original photoplay by Rita Welman. Those who have watched Miss Hunt's work have referred to her as the new Pauline Frederick. She was born and reared in San Francisco and made her first appearance on the stage in "The Beautiful Adventure," a Charles Frohman production, in 1914. She later appeared in vaudeville and then to broaden her experience played stock engagements in Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver. She played in "Broken Threads," a New York production, and later appeared opposite George M. Cohan in "A Prince There Was." She created the leading feminine role in "The Acquittal," when that play was produced in Chicago. She was also seen in Arthur Hopkins' notable production, "Night Lodging," in New York City. Her work in "The Acquittal" attracted the attention of the Goldwyn officials, who expect her to prove to be the great find of 1921.

Mary MacLaren, popular star in her own right, will have a leading role in Doug Fairbanks' picturization of "The Three Musketeers." Edward Knoblock is writing the continuity. His fee is said to be $20,000.

DANCING
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Lakewood Park Pavilion
ADMISSION
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, 50c
(No charge for dancing)
On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 10c
(Pay as you dance)
FREE DANCING EIGHT-THIRTY TO NINE
Southeastern Fair Association

Afternoons 2:30 Lyric Keith Vaudeville Night 7:30-9:15
MON. TUES. WED.
ANOTHER BIG TIME SHOW!!
"BEHIND THE SCENES"
SPARKLING NEW MINIATURE REVUE WITH FIVE STARS
CLARE CARROLL — Cheerful, Charming Songstress Characterisque
AMANDA GILBERT & CO. — In Music and Song
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HARVEY, HENEY & GRAYCE — IN THEIR MUSICAL ODDITY "ON THE COURSE"
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COMING
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
LILLIAN HERLEIN — MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
CHARLES LEONARD FLETCHER — THE INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINER
JEAN SOTHERN — STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN

AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢ NIGHTS 15¢-30¢ 40¢
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11
LOEW'S GRAND
VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY 2-4-7-9
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
The New Musical Sensation
"A WEEK FROM TODAY"
Featuring SIMON MEYERS
Supported by Willy Kelly, Kitty Clapier and Galaxy of Pretty Girls
WALTER Kaufman — Nonsensical Expert on "HOME-BREW"
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Skating Macks — Whirling Dervishes on Wheels
O'Neill Sisters — "The Grown-Up Doll-Babies"
ON THE SCREEN!
"PAGAN LOVE"
By ACHMED ABDULLAH
Co-Starring
TOGO YAMAMOTO — MABEL BALLIN — CHARLIE FANG — ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES.
A Marvel in Pictorial Beauty. This Wonder-Film Tells an Amazing Tale of Chinatown, of a Fantastic Vow, of the Hopeless Love of a Yellow Man!
"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOWE'S

ATLANTA'S MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE PALACE
THE HOWARD THEATRE
ATLANTA'S MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE PALACE
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
FRANK R. ADAMS
Great Cosmopolitan Production
PROXIES
Played by ZENA VIRGINIA KEEFE AND AN ALL STAR CAST

PRESENTATION
OVERTURE
"Merry Wives of Windsor"
HOWARD CONCERT ORCHESTRA
RENE HEMERY
Violin Soloist - Gypsy Airs
HOWARD NEWS AND VIEWS

THE BRIDE AND GROOM WERE REFORMED CROOKS
The story of "Proxies" deals with the efforts of a young man and woman with criminal records to live straight and seek happiness on the road to righteousness. They find this difficult, but they win out in the end, although their road is beset by temptations they rise to the higher levels of usefulness to society for which they are striving. This is not attained without trials that tested both to the limit.
PERFORMANCE BEGINS
12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
DE LUXE PERFORMANCE
4, 7:30 and 9:15

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"BLACK BEAUTY" ON THE TUDOR SCREEN

Famous Story of Horse Is Coming Here for One Week's Engagement.

A picture that will excite more than ordinary comment will be shown at the Tudor theater this week. It is a visualization of Anna Sewell's famous novel, "Black Beauty." The film is one of the most unique ever flashed upon the screen. It marks a new era of story telling, that of blending two narratives into one, and at the same time keeping each story separate from the other. This feat, which several have attempted and failed, has been achieved by Lillian and George Randolph Chester, authors of international repute.

Anna Sewell's story was that seen by the horse. It hinted at things going on in the big house, but which Black Beauty could not know. Mr. and Mrs. Chester have supplied the inside story, after carefully analyzing Anna Sewell's narrative. They made this coincide with the original tale in every instance, so that the two blended into one, and the reason for the squire going to town on the rainy day, in which the bridge was swept away, is made clear. It also shows why the family went to the hotel the night the stables took fire and Black Beauty has a thrilling escape. Every incident in Anna Sewell's story is illustrated in the picture, and is in no way subordinated to the new narrative.

The film was directed by David Smith, famed as the director of big pictures in which animals have important parts. He is one of the best animal directors in the business. A large and expensive cast was engaged for the production, and headed by Jean Paige.

The leading feminine role requires much of the star and is considered far more difficult than a dual role, as she must portray the character from the age of 13 to 19 years. James Morrison, who plays opposite Miss Paige, has an equally difficult role. The caste includes such well-known names as George Webb, Bobby Mack, John Steppling, Adele Farrington and Charles Morrison.

In making the picture, though the "inside story" is never permitted to overlap Black Beauty's story, "The Autobiography of a Horse," as written by Anna Sewell. it has a strong and continual bearing upon the story of the humans. The burning of the stables, for instance, when Ginger is saved from death by Black Beauty's whinnied call, serves to preserve Jessie from the consequences of an elopement into which she had been forced by the threats of the villain. The story closes with an added scene, presenting a thrilling cross-country race with the fate of Jessie at stake. Young Blomefield rides Black Beauty, now fully recovered from the effects of hardship as a cab horse, against the villain on a horse called Lightning. The climax is spectacular in the extreme.

Mable Showing Pep.

In "Molly-O" Mable Normand is showing that she still is the possessor of the pep that made her such a valuable member of the Mack Sennett organization before she signed a Goldwyn contract. Something happened to Mabel's artistic temperament during her engagement with Goldwyn, for she scored but an indifferent success in the pictures that were made to order for her. In her last picture under the Sennett supervision, "Mickey," she was at her best, and it is in that picture that fans best remember her. "Molly-O" is expected to restore her to the ranks of the now really few successful players of the gentler sex. Mack Sennett is paying a good deal of attention to the production and Mabel is responding in a way that presages one of her old-time successes.

"FORBIDDEN FRUIT" FEATURE AT STRAND

Agnes Ayers and Splendid Cast in Big De Mille Drama.

Beautiful Agnes Ayers, one of the newest stars to join the Paramount forces, will be seen in the stellar role of Cecil B. De Mille's powerful drama of married life, "Forbidden Fruit," which comes to the Strand on Monday for a full week's engagement.

Appearing with Miss Ayers in this picture are some of the greatest supporting stars before the camera, among them are such well-known artists as Theodore Roberts, Kathlyn Williams, Clarence Burton, Forrest Stanley, Shannon Day and Theodore Losloff, all of whom have strong parts, such as have characterized every De Mille production that has been seen here during the past few months.

In "Forbidden Fruit" Mr. De Mille has taken a topic as old as human life is old, and yet as young as this day and has blended the human thoughts and desires and motives and passions with such a subtle skill that as the characters flash upon the screen and enact their respective parts it seems that they are men and women of flesh and blood.

In "Forbidden Fruit" Mr. De Mille has delved deeply into life and has transferred to the silver sheet an intangible something that is so close to life itself that those who see the picture, shot through and through with golden threads of romance, will feel that they themselves have been actors, that it was not pantomime that they have seen, but human life.

The picture tells the life story of Mary Maddocks (played by Agnes Ayers), who elopes while still a student in a boarding school. Her husband turns out to be a rascal who finally degenerates into a tin horn gambler and loafer. Her love for him dies, but she will not desert him. Through necessity she is forced to become a seamstress, working by the day for the fashionable and wealthy people of the city in which she lives.

One day while sewing for one of her wealthy patrons she is pressed into service as a guest, taking the part of an absent debutante and receiving the princely sum of $20 for the privilege of mingling with the most exclusive society. She proves to be the most beautiful woman present, the expensive gowns and wonderful jewels furnished by her employer proving just the thing to set off her exquisite loveliness. To the reception comes Nelson Rogers, a wealthy young mine owner from the west, who falls deeply in love with Mary at first sight, and to make matters worse, Mary conceives a deep and true affection for him. With this as a start the picture rapidly develops into one of the strongest and most entertaining love stories that has been seen here in months. The hackneyed plot of the average picture dealing with love for another after marriage is entirely lacking, for Mr. De Mille has handled a delicate situation in a manner so far above that of the average producer that the suggestive element is entirely lacking.

It is a picture that reflects great credit not only upon Mr. De Mille, but upon Miss Ayers and every player associated with her in this production. One that will entertain and amuse you every minute it is on the screen.

As an added attraction, a new education two-reel comedy entitled "A Seaside Siren," will be offered. It is one of the best that will be seen here this week and is filled with pretty bathing girls, funny comedians and laughable situations.

Wallace Reid is scheduled to go to New York to appear as a costar with Elsie Ferguson in Paramount's screen adaptation of "Peter Ibbetson."

:-: Film Plays Announced by Local Theaters :-:

At left: Agnes Ayres, in "Forbidden Fruit," at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center, at top: Olive Tell, in "Love Without Question," at the Alamo No. 2 Wednesday and Thursday. Below: Florence Vidor, in "Beau Revel," at the Rialto theater all week. At right: Constance Talmadge, in "Mamma's Affair," at the Criterion theater all week.

"Out of the Chorus" Stars Alice Brady Monday at Alamo 2

Alice Brady, in her powerful drama of New York's "gay white way;" "Out of the Chorus;" Olive Tell, as the star of the mystery melodrama, "Love Without Question," and William Fairbanks, in his latest thriller, "A Western Adventurer," constitute the stellar program announced for the week at the Alamo theater No. 2.

Alice Brady, long a favorite at the Alamo, opens the week on Monday and Tuesday with "Out of the Chorus," one of the most impressive and appealing romances she has given the screen in many months.

For Wednesday and Thursday, the Alamo's headliner is Olive Tell, Broadway idol, whose newest success, "Love Without Question," is based on a gripping theme bordering on the supernatural.

Closing the week comes William Fairbanks, the new "broncho-busting" star, in his latest collection of dare-devil exploits, "A Western Adventurer."

As usual, the Alamo All-Star orchestra will entertain every day with enjoyable instrumental numbers.

Rudolpho Valentine is playing opposite Nazimova in her Metro production of "Camille." Edward Connelly, well known character actor, also has a prominent role. A "miracle" rainstorm and a portion of the elaborate interior of the Casino at Monte Carlo are among the scenic features.

FAMOUS GAMBLERS TO APPEAR IN FILM

Quartet of Famous Gamesters Furnish Atmosphere for Kyne Picture.

The length to which Universal film directors will go to obtain correct detail in a picture is illustrated by the fact that four well-known gamblers—one of them the most famous card player in America—were engaged to appear in the gambling hall scene in the Peter B. Kyne story, "Renunciation," now being produced at Universal City.

These disciples of chance are George Blair, better known as the Montana Kid, known in virtually every gambling house in the west; Charles Brinley, manager of gambling resorts in Reno, Goldfield and various Arizona towns in the early days; Lee Glowner, a well-known New York gambler who is a familiar figure in the palaces of chance in Manhattan, Saratoga and other eastern resorts, and, most important of all, Scott Turner, better known as the Cherokee Kid, who was for seventeen years associated with Canfield in New York and who has operated gambling houses from Maine to California and from Alaska to Mexico.

Scott Turner recently wrote an article on "Why Men Gamble" for The American Magazine which attracted considerable attention. It told of his forty years of experience with the cards and why he finally quit the game. Turner is a man of education, the son of General Turner, former owner of The Memphis Scimitar, one of the leading newspapers of that city. Since his retirement from professional gambling Turner has been living in Los Angeles, where he is engaged in the tobacco business. At the request of the Universal director Turner consented to play the role of the faro bank dealer in the frontier gambling palace which is an important scene in this Peter B. Kyne story.

Pretty Betty Compson.

Betty Compson, now a Famous Players-Lasky star, was the prettiest thing on the Lasky studio lot the other day. She is playing in a picture with the tentative title of "At the End of the World." It has to do with Chinese, and Betty is a Chinese maiden. Her costumes are simply wonderful in their beauty and value and she is "a veritable dream" in every one. The miracle lady of "The Miracle Man" is now thoroughly contented and has been taken into the Lasky organization as a full-fledged member of what is known in cinemaland as "the happy family." "Betty is unspoiled, unaffected and as sweet as she can be," said a high studio official who was standing off-stage during a rehearsal. "She has won all of our hearts already, and we are of the opinion that as a Lasky star she will often repeat the success she achieved in 'The Miracle Man.'"

Marion Fairfax Pictures.

The Marion Fairfax Production is the name of the latest picture producing organization in Los Angeles. Miss Fairfax deservedly enjoys the reputation of being one of the most capable playwrights in the country. She has to her credit many stage successes, among them being "The Chaperon," "A Modern Girl," "The Builders," "The Talker" and "Mrs. Crew's Career." Since entering the cinema game, Miss Fairfax has been responsible for many Marshall Neilan winners. Her scenariors for Neilan have included "The River's End," "Go and Get It," "Dinty" and "Bob Hampton of Placer." Her first picture under her town brand will be entitled "Lying Truth." Marjorie Daw and Pat O'Malley, both scorers of successes under the direction of Neilan, have been engaged for prominent roles.

Morosco in Earnest.

Oliver Morosco says he has not engaged in the picture game just for the novelty of converting a few of his stage plays into pictures. "I want to make the name Morosco mean just the same in the film business that it does in theatricals," he says. "I am in to stay." The first Morosco picture, "The Half Breed," is nearing completion. Wheeler Oakman has the title role. Other members of the cast are: Ann May, Hugh Thompson, Joseph Dowling, Mary Anderson, Doris Deane and Leonore Lynard. Work on "Slippy McGee" will start immediately upon the completion of "The Half Breed."

Jack Pickford is planning an early return to the screen at the head of his own company.

Pauline Frederick Rumor.

It is possible that Pauline Frederick will return to the stage next fall. "Tin Pan Alley," by Leroy Clemens and Thomas Grant Springer, is said to be the vehicle she has selected for her opening play and it is understood here that she will be under the management of A. H. Woods. Other noted film stars, according to rumors in circulation, will also forsake the movies for the footlights, among them Lillian Gish and Alma Rubens. Miss Gish, they say, will shortly be seen on the big time vaudeville stake in a tabloid version of "Broken Blossoms." Miss Rubens is now studying a leading role in a spring production that will be put out by the Shuberts. Bill Hart is still being tempted by stage offers, but so far has given no sign of weakening in his determination to take a rest and enjoy himself writing stories for boys.

Bennett With Lasky.

Richard Bennett's decision to abandon the stage for a motion picture career as a director, is one of the few bits of real news let loose in West Coast circles this week. He has signed with Famous Players-Lasky and is now at the studio in Hollywood for the purpose of studying picture technique at first hand. Mr. Bennett has had a very successful experience as a legitimate actor, having appeared in such plays as "The Lion and the Mouse," "Man and Superman," "Hypocrites," "White Heather" and "His Excellency, the Governor." His screen experience heretofore was limited to his work in the production of "Damaged Goods" several years ago and the writing of the story for a picture titled "The End of the Road," which was donated to the United States government during war times, used in all the cantonments of this country and sent abroad for exhibition in the camps there.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE AT THE CRITERION

Has Captivating Role in "Mamma's Affair"—Prize-Winning Story.

Constance Talmadge has had perhaps no greater opportunity to display her great versatility than in "Mamma's Affair," the first National attraction at the Criterion theater this week. Always a loveable figure, Connie plays, in this, the role of Eve, brow-beaten daughter of an eccentric mother, in the well-known stage production by the same name, which is Rachel Barton Butler's Harvard prize winning story.

Following its run on the legitimate stage, Joseph M. Schenck secured the original cast to support Miss Talmadge and the result leaves nothing to be desired.

Eve Orrin has long been the dutiful daughter of a nervous and eccentric mother who keeps her constantly at her beck and call with the simple alternative of a severe case of "nerves" if Eve shows any inclination to take an active interest in affairs outside the home. Finally, exasperated by the state of affairs, Connie persuades the doctor to prescribe absolute separation of mother and daughter for a short while, giving her opportunity for a brief breathing spell. The resulting tangles and ridiculous situations find a happy outcome and the vehicle proves an ideal medium for the delicious art of Connie.

Of course her fans will be delighted with the chic costumes worn by Miss Talmadge, of whom it has been said that she could wear sackcloth and ashes with a distinction good to look upon. And they will welcome the news that Kenneth Harlan, who so ably acquitted himself opposite her in "Dangerous Business," is again Miss Talmadge's leading man. As the doctor who "discovers" mamma's nerves and rescues Eve from her selfishness, only to fall deeply in love with the girl, the handsome leading man proves himself conspicuously worthy of the honor of playing opposite the screen's favorite comedienne.

The overture by Conductor David Love's Criterion orchestram Kinegrams, the Educational Weekly and a special Kineto short subject, "Babyhood," make up a well balanced accompaniment for the feature picture.

Dorothy Devore has returned to the Christie studio and is now enacting the role of a well-known lady of ancient Egyptian history. In one scene she floats down the Nile propelled by Christie juveniles made up as dusky barge chauffeurs.

Ruth Roland has signed a contract with Hal Roach, who will produce her next serial picture. It is entitled "The Golden Canyon." There will be fifteen episodes, which will be run off as two-reelers with the first scenes in three reels.

CRITERION

Personal Direction Sig. Samuels
Willard C. Patterson, Manager

THIS WEEK

DAILY: 10:45 12:15 1:45 3:15 4:45 6:15 7:45 9:15

Constance Talmadge

TAKES AN EXAMPLE FROM EVE IN

"MAMA'S AFFAIR"

The Sort of a Story in Which You've Never Seen "Connie" Before

ALSO

A CLEVER ONE-REEL NOVELTY

"BABYHOOD"

KINOGRAMS

CRITERION ORCHESTRA

ALAMO NO. 2

THE SHOPPER'S REST

Alamo All-Star Orchestra

Monday—Tuesday
ALICE BRADY
—In—
"OUT of the CHORUS"
Out of the first row of the chorus—into a first family of New York. A perilous journey for any girl.

Wednesday—Thursday
OLIVE TELL
—In—
A Great Love and Mystery Drama
"LOVE WITHOUT QUESTION"

Friday—Saturday
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS
—In—
"A WESTERN ADVENTURER"
An Unusual Western Story of Daredevil Stunts

VAUDETTE THEATER

PROGRAM FOR ALL WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Dorothy Gish
In Her Celebrated Paramount Comedy
"The Ghost in the Garret"
Added Attraction
"Fresh From the City"
2-Reel Feature Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"To Please One Woman"
Lois Webber's Great Paramount Special
Added Attraction
"Don't Blame the Stork"
2-Reel Educational Comedy

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Douglas Fairbanks
In His World Famous Comedy Drama
"Manhattan Madness"
The Best Picture "Doug" Ever Made
Added Attractions
"Let 'Er Go"
2-Reel Mack Sennett Girl Comedy
"Topics of the Day"
The Wit of the World on the Screen

TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE

"BLACK BEAUTY"

Anna Sewell's Famous Story Made Into A Wonder Picture

The Rainy Day in Which the Bridge Across the River Was Swept Away; That Day When "BLACK BEAUTY" Saved His Master's Life; The Rescue of The Horses From the Burning Stables; The Hunt and the Race Between Horse and Locomotive, Are Some Of the Big Spectacular Scenes in This Masterpiece of 1921—At the

TUDOR This Week ONLY

ONE SOLID WEEK—BEGINNING MONDAY

Cecil B. DeMille's Great New Paramount Production

"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

The story of a mismated marriage that was tested by the flame of forbidden love.

Georgeously, thrillingly staged, with an all-star cast of noted players, including Agnes Ayers, Theodore Roberts and Kathleen Williams.

10c STRAND 20c

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

THE RIALTO THEATER OFFERS "BEAU REVEL"

Thomas H. Ince Production With Florence Vidor as Star.

A sterling example of the results which may be obtained through the combination of a powerful and unusual story, a brilliant all-star cast, and flawless direction and photography, "Beau Revel," the latest Thomas H. Ince-Louis Joseph Vance special production, will be presented as the feature attraction at the Rialto theater for an entire week, beginning Monday.

From every standpoint of interest "Beau Revel," boasting one of the most remarkable casts ever assembled in a single picture, and a story theme as novel as it is fascinating, is one of the most subtle gripping productions offered in many months.

The cast sets a hitherto unattained standard of hictionic excellence, Lewis Stone, as the heart-breaking Beau Revel, Florence Vidor, as the beautiful and alluring Nellie Steele, Lloyd Hughes, Kathleen Kirkham, William Conklin, Harlan Tucker and others equally capable and popular, guarantee the artistry and fidelity of the characterizations.

Unusually beautiful and effective photography is another outstanding feature of "Beau Revel." In one of the scenes of Nellie Steele's exclusive dancing club, a remarkable double exposure has been achieved which produces the effect of a dance over and under, and in perfect rhythm, with the waves of a tumbling surf.

"Beau Revel" is the story of a wealthy, ultra-fashionable leader of New York's smart set, whose chief diversion is stealing the love of beautiful women. His son, Dick Revel, and the only person for whom Beau has any real affection, loves Nellie Steele, a beautiful young dancer, who conducts an exclusive midnight club frequented by the leaders of society.

Beau Revel, convinced that Nellie is not the sort of girl his son should marry, forces Dick to confess his love and then agrees if Dick will stay away from her for two weeks, to prove his contention by having Nellie alone with him in his apartment at midnight on the last day, Dick believing in his father's sincerity, reluctantly consents. Then follow events in quick succession, all filled with drama and appeal until the end of the story comes with one of the most amazing climaxes imaginable.

The comedy part of the program for this week will be furnished by a brand-new educational comedy, another one of those wonderful two-reelers that have proven so popular among the patrons of the Rialto during the past few weeks. The title of this latest mirth producer is "Holy Smoke" and it's funny all the way through.

FORSYTH PICTURE STARS OWEN MOORE

"Chicken in the Case" Excellent Vehicle for Young Comedian.

Owen Moore in "The Chicken in the Case," a brand-new farce comedy that fits the versatile young comedian like a glove, will be the feature attraction at the Forsyth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture starts off with a laugh at the very outset, and as the plot thickens and the situations develop, the fun grows more and more hilarious until the cumulative mirth breaks forth into a gale of merriment at the climax that will send you away from the theater in the happiest frame of mind you've enjoyed in a blue moon and still smiling at the recollection of the mess that the poor young married boob made of his attempt to get married.

The hero of the story is a young man who tries to delude his aunt, who is also his financial guardian, into believing he has married and settled down, whereas he is merely single and trying to get enough money to settle up. To carry out the deception he enlists the aid of his pal, Percy Jones, from whom he persuades the "loan" of his newly-acquired wife. What happens from then on is better described in action than in words, and the action, and there is lots of it, will be found in this most hilarious screen comedy.

Victor Heerman, in addition to being the author of the story, is also the director of the picture, and it is claimed that "The Chicken in the Case" will place him in the front ranks of comedy producers.

In addition to the star the cast contains the names of Katherine Kerry, Teddy Sampson, Vivian Ogden, Edgar Nelson and Walter Walker.

An interesting new Burton Holmes Travelogue and the current edition of the best news weekly in town will complete the program.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Matt Moore, a brother of Owen, will hold the screen in the celebrated Paramount-Cosmopolitan Production, "Straight Is the Way," one of the really big pictures of the year.

Hazel Daly is supporting Tom Moore, Goldwyn star, in his forthcoming picture, "Beating the Game." Miss Daly is the wife of Harry Beaumont, well-known director.

Sidney Chaplin is featured in "King, Queen and Joker," about to be released. It is his first picture in several years. He is Charlie's brother.

Harry Myers, "the Boss" in the screen classic, "The Connecticut Yankee," and Rosemary Theby formed the first domestic comedy screen team.

:-: Screen Entertainment for Coming Week :-:

At left: "Black Beauty," at the Tudor theater all week. Center, at top: Owen Moore, in "The Chicken in the Case," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Dorothy Gish, in "The Ghost in the Garret," at the Vaudette Theater Monday and Tuesday. At right: Zeena Virginia Keefe, in "Proxies," at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Many Fine Pictures On Program at Savoy For the Coming Week

William Christy Cabanne's powerful human screen drama, "The Stealers," is the opening attraction for the coming week at the Savoy theatre. This big production, which comes Monday only is in eight reels and one of the strongest pictures ever placed upon the screen, as an additional feature Monday No. 12 of the Screen Snapshot series will also be shown.

Tom Mix is the star on the Tuesday program, appearing in the leading role in the five-part Fox western feature, "The Texan," a romance of the sage brush land and the great plains. It is another of those red-blooded, gun-fighting pictures in which Tom Mix has been so successful. An added feature Tuesday will be Billy Ruge in the comedy "Brandy's Cocktail."

On Wednesday, the bill is topped by Norma Talmadge in "A Daughter of Two Worlds," a marvelous story by LeRoy Scott of the slums and high society. Bud Duncan is also on the same bill in the comedy "Poor Rich Cleaners."

Eugene O'Brien comes as the star Thursday in "The Figurehead," a powerful story of politics and love. The comedy for the same day is "The Bank," with Charlie Chaplin playing the chief comedy part.

For the balance of the week, excellent features and comedies have been provided. Friday brings Allen Dwan's producton "Soldiers of Fortune," the cast is an excellent one and includes in the principal parts Anna Q. Nilsson, Wilfred Lucas and Pauline Stark. The Saturday attraction is William S. Hart in "The Apostle of Vengeance."

Herbert Rawlinson's press agent is telling people that the now popular leading man was once head pantryman on a Great Lakes steamer. Rawlinson is now playing opposite Ethel Clayton in a Paramount picture.

T. Daniel Frawley, now a Metro director, is planning another theatrical invasion of the Orient. While touring he will film scenes for a serial, the actors in which will be members of his dramatic company.

William Desmond Taylor has completed the filming of "Wealth," his latest Paramount production starring Ethel Clayton. Miss Clayton's next starring vehicle will be "The Lifted Veil," an original story by Henry Arthur Jones.

Thomas Jefferson will have the role of "Rip Van Winkle" in the screen version of the play that bestowed fame upon his father, Joe Jefferson.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON RELATES STUDIO WOES

Gertrude Atherton, who is known the world over as a clever and successful writer, and in movie-land as a Goldwyn Eminent Author, recently talked to the members of a prominent Los Angeles woman's club. She told of all that might befall the unwary in the studios, and also on the fate of one of her celebrated novels when it was transformed into a scenario for a picture.

"I'll never again sign a contract which gives the producer the right to entitle it," said Mrs. Atherton. "Someone at the studio, who knew how, took my 'Perch of the Devil' and wrote the continuity for it. He read it to me. I was amazed. I wouldn't know my own brain child. I couldn't get anything out of it. My producer said all good continuities are flat. Then I said my play would be a huge success for nothing could sound flatter than that continuity. But it wasn't a success. So I wrote the scenario of a new play, though that wasn't in my contract. But again flattery won me. Every one said it would be a great success. I wanted to call it 'Noblesse Oblige' or 'Honor,' but they wouldn't listen to that. This is the huge fly in my ointment. They called it 'Don't Neglect Your Wife.' I asked William de Mille when I met him socially if he couldn't get out an injunction against them for infringing on his lovely movie titles like 'Don't Change Your Wife,' et al. He said he would ask Cecil.

"But Cecil said they might be able to get out an injunction as a trademark, but not under a copyright law. So my story with the scene laid back in the days of old California, 1868, went on with the modern title, 'Don't Neglect Your Wife,' which even I couldn't remember, and it was variously called 'Don't Forget Your Wife,' or 'Don't Neglect Your Husband,' and I never made myself so disagreeable to a human being in all my life as I made myself to Mr. Goldwyn. But it was just because I don't understand the movie game. You see, I'm too highbrow or something for them. But fancy a publisher changing the title to my book. Why, I'd go down and brain him."

Audrey Chapman will play opposite Neal Hart in his next picture, "The Black Sheep."

Walter Hiers has a congenial role in Wanda Hawley's latest Realart picture, "A Kiss in Time."

Frank O'Connor, Realart director, will start this week on his initial production, Hector Turnbull's "Everything for Sale."

Helene Chadwick has the leading feminine role in the original Mary Roberts Rinehardt story, "The Glorious Fool."

Do You Know?

Jack Hoyt is an expert horseman.

Wanda Hawley is a good judge of tobacco.

Lois Wilson is slowly but surely working her way to stardom.

Margaret Loomis is said to be the most graceful dancer in films.

Wallie Reid persists in wanting to be a director.

Roy Stewart, when a youth in San Diego, was known as "the fighting choir boy."

Conrad Nagel has become very sedate since the arrival of a baby daughter.

Irene Rich is having the time of her cinema career playing opposite Harry Carey in Westerners.

Norma Talmadge entered motion pictures at the age of 14, with no previous stage experience.

CHILD ACTOR PAYS A MAN'S SIZE TAX

Four-year-old Stanley Goethals suddenly paused in one of the most dramatic scenes of May Allison's new production, "The Woman Next Door," now being filmed at Metro's Hollywood studios.

"Here, Stanley, what's happened to you, our most reliable player?" called out Bayard Veiller, chief of productions at the Hollywood studios.

"Got to fix my tacks," said Stanley. "I forgot all about it."

"Tacks?" inquired Mr. Veiller, thinking of possible difficulties in the sole of the boy's shoe, chair or trousers.

"Yes—you know, tacks that you pay," explained Stanley.

"Oh, I see. Not carpet tacks or hardtacks, but income tax," agreed Mr. Veiller.

Finally it was revealed that little Stanley, at an age when other children are pleading for an occasional penny for a lollypop, is the possessor of an income that calls for much explaining to government tax collectors. As the big sensation of "Outside the Law," Stanley won a reputation among picture producers that carries with it a salary of no trifling proportions.

And now the boy is playing what promises to be an even more sensational part in "The Woman Next Door," a drama of mystery that has been crowded with all the gripping action that characterized Mr. Veiller's stage success. The picture, which was personally directed by Mr. Veiller, was prepared for screen by Molly Parro, of Metro's West Coast scenario staff from the story by Maxwell Karger.

DESIGNS GOWN FOR TEN MINUTES' WEAR

Among the many precedents that have been established by Nazimova in the making of her elaborate production of "Camille" for Metro is one involving the costumes in which she will appear.

For a French fabric maker was called into conference to plan a new material, Parisian looms were called into service to weave it, and Miss Natacha Rambova designed one garment that will be seen for about ten minutes only when the picture is given its public showing. Because of the distinctiveness of the material and design it can never again be worn.

Fifteen costumes worn during the different stages of the production are unique in their originality. They are typically Nazimova gowns, each portraying the fascinating personality of the great Russian artiste.

For the opera scene, Nazimova will wear an opera gown of gold metallic cloth. Fashioned of one straight piece of the material, it is wound about the body and caught over each shoulder with a narrow strap. One single fastening holds the gown in place. The silver camellias are the only adornments to the costume.

With this gown is worn a striking opera cloak of black and silver cloth, studded with heavy silver camellias—the garment that required the especially designed and woven material. Unable to purchase the quantity required for one cloak, it was necessary to have made in a wholesale lot, sufficient of the rich cloth to make a score of cloaks.

The foundation of the cloak is heavy black silk net. Equally weighty silver threads are used in the floral design. A wide band of kolinsky fur forms a border around the bottom of the cloak.

The Ince-Vance special, "The Bronze Bell," will be released by Paramount in May.

Ewart Adamson, noted Scotch writer and cartoonist, has been added to the Realart scenario staff.

Enid Bennett (Mrs. Fred Niblo) has temporarily retired from the screen. Fred is hoping it's a boy.

Norma Talmadge has completed the filming of "The Sign on the Door."

Louise Dresser's first picture comedy will be called "The Fat Fighters."

King Vidor has purchased the screen rights to Lucy Stone Terrill's story, "A Thing Apart."

Bernard McConville, scenario writer, is suffering from a nervous breakdown due to overwork.

Buster Keaton has just passed his twenty-fifth birthday.

Dorothy Gish In Paramount Comedy At the Vaudette

Thrills and laughter are happily combined in Dorothy Gish's latest Paramount comedy, "The Ghost in the Garret," which will be shown at the Vaudette theater on Monday and Tuesday. That this is one of the best comedies in which Miss Gish has been seen for many months all her admirers will agree after they have seen the picture.

Miss Gish, in this story, is a poor girl who goes to the home of her wealthy uncle and aunt, taking her dog and parrot with her. The dog puts a fashionable party to rout and from that moment the action is not permitted to drag for an instant. Then comes the theft of a valuable pearl necklace by a society crook who flees with his booty to a haunted house where his pals are in hiding. Going in pursuit of the thief to protect her sweetheart who has been arrested for the theft, she finally recovers the jewels after a series of thrilling and laughable developments.

As an added attraction a clever two-reel comedy entitled "Fresh From the City" will be offered.

On Wednesday and Thursday Lois Weber's powerful drama, "To Please One Woman," will hold the screen, together with a fine educational comedy entitled "Don't Blame the Stork."

On Friday and Saturday the irrepressible Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in his celebrated farce comedy, "Manhattan Madness," one of the best pictures he ever made. As added attractions a fine two-reel comedy entitled "Let Er Go" will be offered, together with the ever popular feature "Topics of the Day."

Doug at Work.

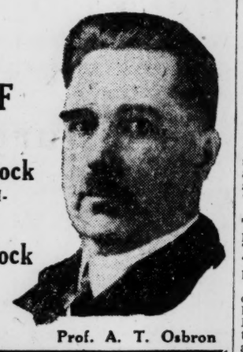
Doug Fairbanks and his company are now at work on the filming of "The Three Musketeers." Studio officials promise that the costumes, more than a hundred in number, will be the most elaborate and picturesque ever shown on the silver sheet. The cast: D'Artagnan, Douglas Fairbanks; Athos, Leon Barry; Porthos, George Seigman; Aramis, Eugene Pallette; De Rochefort, Boyd Irvin; Buckingham Boniface; Sidney Franklin; Planchet, Charles Stevens; Cardinal, Nigel de Brullier; De Treville, Willis Robards; Father Joseph, Lon Poff; Queen Mary MacLaren; Constance, Marguerite De La Motte; Milady, Barbara La Marr; Louis XIII, Adolphe Menjou. Edward Knoblock, who has written the continuity, is supervising the making of the wardrobe in order to insure that the costumes are historically correct. "The Three Musketeers" is expected to be the star's screen masterpiece.

Maxwell Karger, Metro director of specials, has returned to Los Angeles from New York and is engaged in the filming of "The Man Who."

Sidney D'Albrook, character comedian, will play the comedy heavy in Vitagraph's "The Son of Wallingford."

Elinor Glyn appears as an extra in her own screen story, "The Great Moment," now being filmed at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, Cal.

FREE PSYCHOLOGICAL LECTURES
By Prof. A. T. Osbron
You Want to Hear
"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE SECOND MILE"
Thursday Night, April 28, 8 o'clock
"THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL STRENGTH"
Thursday Night, May 5, 8 o'clock
"OSBRON'S MESSAGE IS DIFFERENT"
Central Congregational Church, Carnegie Way and Ellis Street



Prof. A. T. Osbron

Adults, 15c Children, 5c
SAVOY
Week April 25

MONDAY
William Christy Cabanne's Powerful Human Drama
"THE STEALERS"
"SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

TUESDAY
TOM MIX
In the Great Plains Romance
"THE TEXAN"
"Brandy's Cocktail"

WEDNESDAY
Norma Talmadge in "A Daughter of Two Worlds"
A Marvelous Story of Slums and Society
BUD DUNCAN COMEDY—"POOR RICH CLEANERS"

THURSDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN
—in—
"THE FIGUREHEAD"

FRIDAY
ANNA Q. NILSSON
—in—
"Soldiers of Fortune"

SAT.—WILLIAM S. HART in "An Apostle of Vengeance"

Clara Kimball Young
The Screen's Most Beautiful Star Will Appear
In Person
upon the stage Thursday and Friday immediately before the showing of her latest ultra-smart picture,
"Straight From Paris"
THE HOWARD THEATRE

One Solid Week, Beginning Monday
Florence Vidor
In Thomas H. Ince's Great Special Production
"BEAU REVEL"
A Powerful Picture With a Surprising Climax
It is a story of a wealhty, ultra-fashionable society leader of New York who tries to protect his son from a dancer and falls in love with the girl himself. Nothing more luxurious in the way of New York night life, beautiful women and gowns, and pretentious Long Island estates has ever been done. It is one of the most Lavish Productions of the year.
RIALTO

Also "Holy Smoke" A Brand New 2-Reel Comedy

FORSYTH
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
Owen Moore
In The Greatest Comedy Hit of His Entire Career
"THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE"

How Would You Feel If You Had Borrowed Another Fellow's Wife?
HOW would you feel if you had borrowed another chap's wife, in order to practice a little harmless deception on an inquisitive relative, and you unexpectedly had the matter brought to the attention of your fiance, whom you had neglected to inform of the matter. Explanations galore, and the more explanation the more laughs in this the funniest screen comedy ever set to pictures. Come prepared to laugh. Owen Moore never made a better picture.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVALOGUE | CURRENT NEWS WEEKLY

COTTON GROWERS SEEK MEMBERS

Co-operative Association of Georgia to Hold Important Meeting This Week.

At the call of Chairman Charles S. Barrett, the organization committee of the newly launched Georgia Cotton Growers' association will meet at the office of the association, 202 Walton building, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, to begin a series of important sessions in which detailed plans will be evolved for a great membership campaign to be put on in this state within the next two or three weeks.

Two delegates of the committee returned Thursday from a national conference of co-operative cotton marketing associations now formed or in the process of formation throughout the south, at Oklahoma City, and they have brought back with them most minute data as to the campaigns for contract signatures being conducted elsewhere—especially the full details of the completely successful plan of operations employed in Oklahoma, upon which, undoubtedly, many methods of the Georgia organization committee will be based.

Meantime, a preliminary sign-up campaign is already under way in certain parts of the state, and several hundred contracts were signed during the past week.

The present personnel of the organization committee consists of C. S. Barrett, Union City, chairman; Ben J Conyers, Atlanta, vice chairman; O. E. Tate, Elberton, secretary, and T. S. Johnson, Jefferson, treasurer, with the following members: N. U. Wallace, Elberton; J. N. Mills, Jenkinsburg, W. B. Hunter, Cornelia; Mrs. J. Y. Swift, Middleton; George J. Garrett, Midland; J. T. Sisk, Elberton; Victor Victor, Atlanta; J. E. Bodenhamer, Decatur; Martin F. Amorous, Atlanta; Dr. O. N. Hardin, Homer; W. W. Webb, Hahira; W. J. Walker, Sylvania. Harvie Jordan, Monticello; R. F. Wright, Elberton; J. H. Johnston, Woodstock; E. W. Bigham, Atlanta; Thomas J. Shackelford, Athens; J. T. Childs, Butler.

Weekly Bulletin Atlanta Urban League

The Fisk University concert will be given at Big Bethel church Tuesday evening, April 26, 8:15 o'clock. A varied and interesting program, including a number of recently discovered beautiful songs never before sung on the concert stage, will be presented. The entire star cast of the Metropolitan Opera company has been invited to the concert and in view of the fact that there is no opera scheduled for Tuesday evening, quite a number of the stars are expected, as they are much in love with the negro melodies.

On last Wednesday morning the clean-up committee held its final meeting, at which time reports from the zone chairmen were received. In a few days a statistical report on the activities of the workers will be issued. From all indications it is very apparent that the colored clean-up committee is the most efficiently organized group of its kind in the city of Atlanta. A feature of the meeting was a short talk by Professor Monroe N. Work, of Tuskegee institute, who is the "father" of the national negro health program. He declared Atlanta's clean-up program to be the best that he had ever seen.

Among the interesting lectures during the week here the following:

At the school of social service at Morehouse, Professor Monroe N. Work, Tuskegee institute.

At a special meeting of the Fulton County Medical association, Dr. George W. Bowles, of York, Pa., secretary, medical division of the National Medical association.

A meeting of the Atlanta branch of the National Negro Business league, A. L. Holsey, Private secretary to principal, R. R. Moton, Tuskegee institute; B. M. Reddy, cashier of the Solvent Savings bank, and the originator of the "Roddy System" of co-operative stores of Memphis, Tenn.

At the West Hunter Baptist Missionary society, Lemuel L. Foster, executive secertary of the Atlanta Urban league.

Edward L. Snyder, of the Pyramid Picture Corporation og Chicago, is in the city perfecting plans for the making of a moving picture on "Negro Life in Atlanta." On Thursday afternoon of last week he held a private showing of a similar picture which was made in Birmingham. The Birmingham picture is a creditable piece of celluloid history and will mean much in the development of the better side of the new south. Atlanta's picture must lead.

On Friday evening of the past week the junior class of Atlanta university presented "Cranberry's Corner" to a select and appreciative audience. The dramatic effort of the students showed wonderful possibilities. The department of expression is to be congratulated on the splendid showing of the students.

The Bible conference at the Wheat Street Baptist church is attracting throngs of persons to its daily and nightly sessions. Leading religious, educational and social workers are taking an active part in the proceedings. One of the most interesting characters in attendance at the conference is Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, corresponding secretary of the National B. Y. P. U. board. The final session of the conference will be held Sunday afternoon and evening.

Of interest to all lovers of negro literature will be the mass meeting to be held at Bethel church this afternoon at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the Omega Phi Psi fraternity. Many new phases of negro art and literature will be brought out in the meeting.

Quite a deal of interest and enthusiasm was maintained in the intercollegiate games of last week, which resulted as follows:

Tuskegee Institute 12, Morris Brown 4; Tuskegee Institute 2, Atlanta University 7; Tuskegee Institute 3, Clark University 2.

The important intercollegiate games of the coming week will be Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th, when the strong nine of Morehouse College meet the Gold and Blue machine of Fisk University. The southern championship depends largely on the outcome of these two games.

Another important intercollegiate clash will be the annual debate between Howard university of Washington, and Atlanta university, to be held in Ware Memorial chapel, Friday evening, April 29. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe doctrine."

MURDERER OF CHILD SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Memphis, Tenn., April 23.—Matthew Houston, 17-year-old negro, was sentenced today to be electrocuted June 20, next, for the killing of Frank Daily, a 5-year-old white boy, whose mutilated body was found in a field a short distance from his father's farm near this city several months ago.

The shah of Persia possesses an armchair made of solid gold, inlaid with precious stones.

Eskimos gorge themselves on berries during the season when these small fruits are ripe.

In England women are now engaged in every branch of pharmaceutical work.

Polish Girl Here, Likes Way Atlanta Treats Her Sex

Minnie Lew, Fresh From the Land of Paderewski, Loves America.

Minnie Lew, 17-year-old Polish girl, is the latest imigrant from that hunger-stricken country to Atlanta, where she intends making her future home with her brother-in-law, I. Yakheim, a grocer of 111 Chapel street. Minnie and a brother, neither of whom speaks a single word of English, left Danzig several weeks ago, making the long journey to Boston, then to Atlanta without being able to converse with any of their fellow passengers.

MINNIE LEW.

Although coming from a reputed hunger-striken country, where wild raids of bolsheviks have left the land impoverished, Minnie's 152 pounds, which she admits offers contrary evidence to the statements o frelief societies.

When asked through her interpreter how she liked America, her joy burst forth in an enthusiastic flow of words which when translated said as follows:

"America is a heaven that Americans themselves, although the builders, do not know."

Then she said something about ideals, those which she assumed to be a part of our system of government from her observation of contrast in the treatment of her sex, and ended by relating an episode of the first steps of her long journey, said to be the general condition of her disrupted country.

"In Poland," she said, "women are not safe, for from our borders leak in the iconoclastic tendencies of bolshevistic Russia. We are women, and that is all.

"On the train out of Warsaw I saw a girl who was sitting just a few sections from me removed by a body of soldiers. No one seemed to care; but in America they say such things are unknown—I think I would like to live here always."

Then she began talking about Atlanta. She said it was so nice to find things green and blooming here when in New England, where she first landed, the landscape was still bleak from a late spring. She appeared to reflect also on the snow scenes of her own land, which she declared added to the misery of things, and which made her present surroundings more pleasant.

She was asked if food conditions of Poland were serious and replied "yes," but without her wonted smile.

Minnie, as well as her brother, expressed a desire of becoming an American citizen. In the mean time they are making their home with relatives, who will place them in school.

WALLACE ISSUED CARD IN BEHALF OF CLAYTON

Contending that George A. Clayton, contractor in charge of building the new Cyclorama at Grant park, is giving his services to the city at a low figure, and declaring that Atlanta is getting full value in the structure, L. L. Wallace, park commissioner from the tenth ward, gave out a statement Saturday defending the board against attacks of Councilman Robert A. Gordon, who has called the board a "brainless" body incapable of handling funds.

The statement follows:

"Editor Constitution: I observed your remarks in your editorial of the 20th, regarding the employment of Mr. Clayton to superintend the building of the new Cyclorama. I am convinced that you wish the public to have the truth and the whole truth about the matter.

"So, as a member of the park board, whose opinions may differ from those of Councilman Gordon, I trust you will give me space to state a little additional information.

"To say that Mr. Clayton was paid $400 per month to superintend seven men at work on the Cyclorama is to utter, unintentionally on your part, I am sure, one of those part truths that are thoroughly misleading. Mr. Clayton is an engineer, and devoted his engineering ability and his experience to the work. He acted as purchaser of the material required, thereby saving the city many a dollar, and out of the $400 he paid his office expenses and clerical help.

"We have been assured by those who know Mr. Clayton that the city has been receiving his services at a ridiculously low figure. I call your attenton to a section of a card published by the Master Builders' association, dated February 25, 1921, which reads as follows:

"'We are forced to express as much surprise at Mr. Jones' declaration on this subject as he feels in addressing your honorable body. The facts are that in accepting this job Mr. Clayton, through civic pride and past association with the Cyclorama, offered to supervise the work for about 50 per cent of what he would have charged on any private contract, and out of this meager sum comes his clerical hire, his own time and his overhead cost of operation. He accepted it on a stipulated sum per month, and by reducing the rate he has gained not one penny, but such reduction is of sole benefit to the taxpayers of the city of Atlanta.'

"The master builders, in their last paragraph, stated: 'We stand ready and anxious to verify and amplify the facts as above stated. There has been some criticism in regard to wages paid on the Cyclorama. I am positive that the workmen on the Cyclorama are only receiving what they have ben contending for namely, a living wage. And I don't think it behooves anyone to criticise a body of men for giving workmen what they have ben contending for themselves—namely, a living wage.

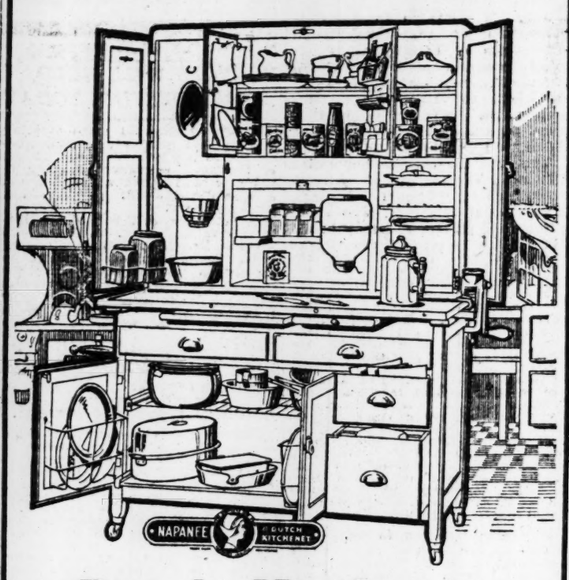
"In conclusion, let me express the opinion that what has been done or will be done for the extra $46,000 will compare very favorably in value with a certain building very close to the city hall, upon which some $39,666.39 of the city's money has been expended, and there were no outbursts then.

"I believe that a fair and dispassionate inquiry into such matters is conducive to harmony, good government and justice to all concerned.

"L. L. WALLACE,
"Park Commissioner, Tenth Ward."

"The Kitchen Is the Most Important Room of the Home"
An Ideal Kitchen Is Not Complete Without This Equipment

NAPANEE



Dutch Kitchenet

In golden oak and in blue, gray and white enamel. We have several models.

This Kitchenet is without a doubt the best made cabinet. Built with care and fine material.

All model kitchens should have this model kitchenet

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

American Furnishings Co.

Cor. Pryor and Auburn Ave.

Furniture Exhibition Building

MATHER BROS., PROPS.
CORNER HUNTER AND FORSYTH

Offer This Dropleaf Kitchen Table Unfinished

Phone Main 3110

$8.75

Hightower Hardware Co.

Hightower's Great Majestic

The Range With a Reputation

If you are interested in getting the most practical, durable, beautiful, sanitary and economical range on the market, we urgently recommend that you call in to see the Great Majestic. It is so constructed that it holds practically all the heat inside the range, thus doing the work on a very small amount of FUEL, and giving an even baking at all times, and does not HEAT THE KITCHEN ANY MORE THAN A GAS STOVE. Professor Joseph Becker has demonstrated time after time how a meal can be cooked in a very few minutes on the Great Majestic with a **hatful** of **coal**, thereby proving that the Great Majestic Range, when properly operated, is the most economical way of preparing meals, Electricity and Gas not excepted.

It is constructed of malleable iron, Non-Breaking, all the joints are air tight, being cold riveted throughout, no heat escapes or cold air enters range, thus giving the desired quick heat with less than half the fuel used in Ranges made of CAST IRON.

With a Majestic all the parts are hand-riveted. They CAN'T COME LOOSE, your repair and fuel bills are small, and the life of the Range four times as long.

Stop paying BIG GAS BILLS, let us install a Majestic Range in your home, and all your Kitchen troubles will be over.

$5.00 Places a Majestic In Your Home

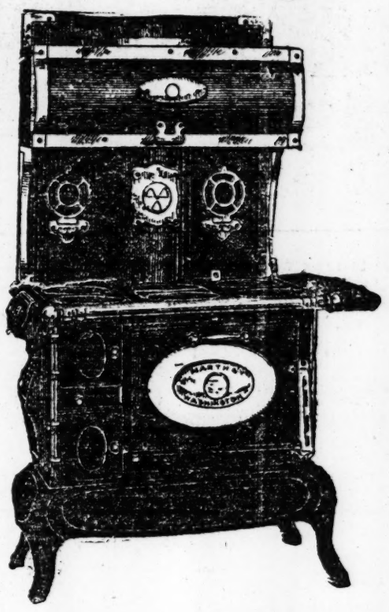
During the next TEN DAYS we will install a Majestic in your home for the small cash payment of $5.00 down, the rest can be arranged either weekly or monthly. Be sure and see the Great Majestic before making a decision on the Range question.

Hightower Hardware Co.
100 WHITEHALL

Rhodes Furniture Company
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

103---Whitehall---103
Atlanta Headquarters for

Martha Washington Ranges



A Big Cast Iron Range That Will Solve Your Cooking Problem With Lowest Fuel Cost

25 Ranges Offered This Week At

$15.50 Less Than They Have Been Selling For

We Will Place One In Your Kitchen For $1.00

$97.50 Is the Sale Price, Pay $2.00 A WEEK

We Will Allow $5.00 For Your Old Stove —No Cash Necessary If You Have Old Stove.

FOX RIDGE COAL TRADE MARK

WHOLESALE CANDLER BLDG. RETAIL YARD 409-11 DECATUR ST.

Seabrook Coal Company

Exclusive Wholesale Agents for Georgia.

Offices Candler Building.
Phone Ivy 6915

Fox Ridge Analysis:

Fixed Carbon	62.2
Volatile Matter	34.2
Moisture	2.5
Ash	1.1
Heat Units	15,512

Now Equipped to Supply This
"BEST OF ALL COALS"
To the Retail Trade at Economical Prices.

MORE HEAT—LESS ASH

Try It. You'll Use No Other.

RETAIL YARD 409-11 DECATUR STREET
PHONE MAIN 2961

FOR PERFECT WALLS USE

Dixikote

SANITARY, WASHABLE FLAT WALL PAINT

TRIPOD PAINT CO.

93 North Pryor St., Ivy 516

No Kitchen Is Complete Without

RUBY BRAND EXTRACTS

Ruby

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

RUBY MANUFACTURING CO. ATLANTA GA.

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE CO.
100 WHITEHALL

Hightower's Special Sale of Kitchen Cutlery

DEXTER CUTLERY.

5-in. Butcher Knives; 90c value; special 50c
6-in. Butcher Knives; $1 value; special 65c
7-in. Butcher Knives; $1.25 val.; special 85c
6-in. Slicer; 90c value; special..55c
8-in. Slicer; 85c value; special..45c
8-in. Carving Knives; $1.50 val.; special 95c

RUSSELL CUTLERY.

6-in. Sheath Knives; $1 value; special 65c
5-in. Sheath Knives; 95c value; special 55c
Paring Knives; 30c value; special 15c

ENTERPRISE FOOD CHOPPERS.

$3.50 value; special $2.45
$4 value; special $2.85

LANDERS-FRARY-CLARKE CUTLERY.

Paring Knives; 45c value; special 30c
Paring Knives; 45c value; special 35c
4-in. Cooks' Knives; 75c value; special 50c
5-in. Cooks' Knives; 90c value; special 60c
6-in. Cooks' Knives; $1 value; special 70c
Lunch Slicers; $1 value; special 70c
Cooks' Forks; 60c value; special 35c
Spatulas; 60c value; special..... 45c
Potato Ball Cutters; 25c value; special 15c
Peerless Can Openers; 25c value; special 10c
9-in. French Cook Knives; $1.50 value; special 69c

McCLURE'S

"Lifetime" Pure Aluminum COOKING UTENSILS

The Utensils of a Lifetime Monday in Our Downstairs Department

8-Quart Percolator **$1.59**

6-Quart Lifetime Aluminum Tea Kettle **$2.98**

"Lifetime" Aluminum Saucepan Sets, 3 to Set 6, 8 and 9 inch ..... **$1.98** SET

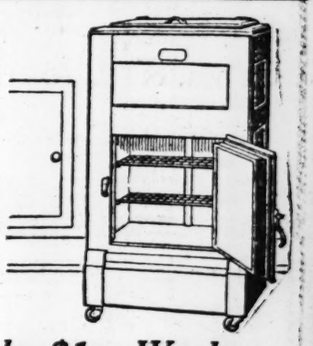
NOTE—Out-of-town customers mail orders in at once, also send postage for return of package.

McClure Ten-Cent Co.

SPECIAL SALE -OF- Refrigerators

Every Modern Home Should Have A Modern Refrigerator

This Refrigerator, as shown, 50-lb. capacity, solid oak construction, large food compartment.

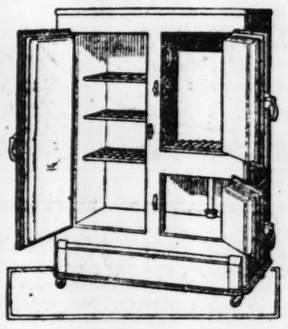


A $25 Refrigerator Special This Week

$19.75

75c Cash; $1 a Week

Save $35 to $50 on This REFRIGERATOR



The one here shown we have in several sizes; well made, economical; genuine porcelain.

Formerly Priced From $100 to $150. This Week

$65 to $100

Terms If Desired

Jones-Kennedy Furniture Co.

Phone Main 1510. 137 Whitehall St.

M'KENZIE GIVEN SENTENCE TO PEN IN MURDER TRIAL

Springfield, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of Frank McKenzie, charged with the murder of Robert Crosby, at Guyton, Ga., March 21, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter this morning. The penalty was fixed at from 15 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

The trial lasted three days, and, because of the prominence of the two families, attracted wide attention. McKenzie claimed to have killed Crosby in self-defense. J. W. McKenzie, father of the convicted man, is to be tried as an accessory before the fact.

Motion for a new trial has been made and granted. A change of venue will be asked. Application for bail for the father of young McKenzie, indicted as an accessory before the fact, was favorably viewed by the court. The killing is understood to be the outgrowth of family trouble of long standing.

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TRAVEL
Travel was never more interesting, more profitable than now, as the world emerges into a new day. With conditions changed and changing, the need for EXPERT TRAVEL SERVICE was never so great
TICKETS AND TOURS

CONDUCTED TOURS

EUROPE
Our illustrated booklet "Europe 1921, Conducted Tours" offers choice of 28 attractive itineraries.

NATIONAL PARKS
Great Circle Tours—Nine National Parks. The incomparable circle of Nature's Masterpieces. Shorter tours if time is limited.

ALASKA
Five tours, including Lake Atlin and the Yukon to Dawson, combined with transcontinental trips through the Canadian Rockies. Illustrated booklet ready.

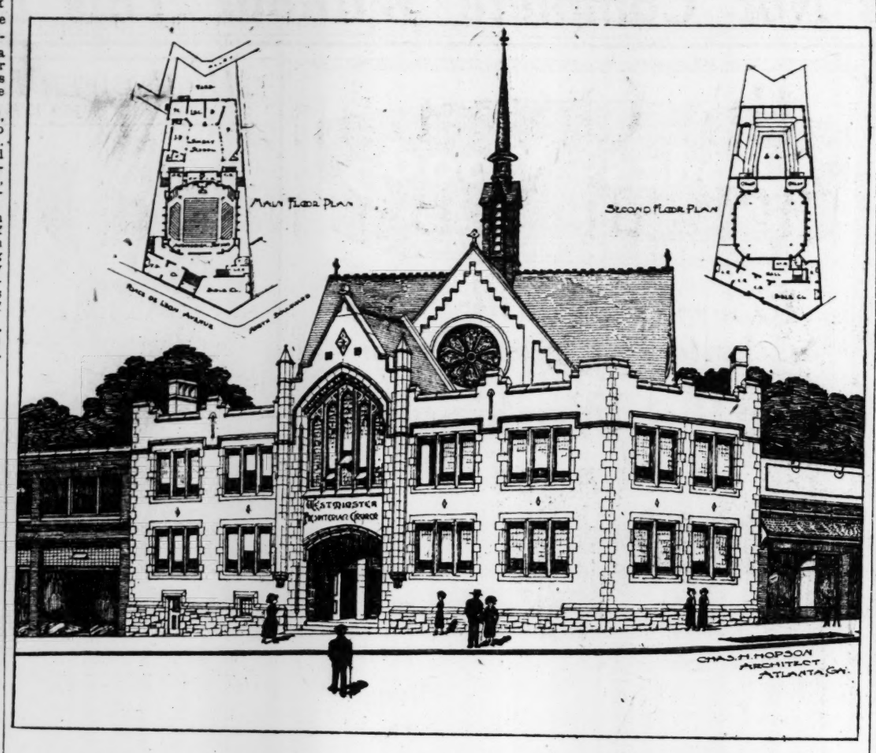
ROUND-THE-WORLD
Life's Greatest Travel Experience. Seven tours August to January. Small select parties. Write for booklet.

THE FAR EAST
Sailings in May, June, August and September.

Wherever you travel carry those Spendable Everywhere — American Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
29 Luckie St.
ATLANTA
Main 3471

Fall Will See Completion of Beautiful New Westminster Presbyterian Church



New edifice to be erected at cost of $100,000 to rank with foremost religious institutions of Atlanta.

The beautiful new Westminster Presbyterian church, being erected at the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard, will rank among the foremost of the religious institutions of Atlanta upon completion some time in the early fall. Plans were prepared by C. H. Hopson, well known architect, and the total cost of the building, together with the Sunday school rooms, will approximate $100,000.

The rooms for the church activities will be in the extreme front of the building, contrary to the customary arrangement, and a wide Gothic entrance will open through the center leading into the church auditorium. The interior will be lofty, having an elaborate trussed roof, the ridge of which will be 60 feet from the floor. This will be supported by four marble shafts, 36 feet in height. The trimmings of arches, piers and windows will be of stone.

Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., is the pastor, and under his inspiring leadership the campaign for the building funds has been carried on the past year, with remarkable results. Dr. Caldwell was called to this pastorate two years ago from New Orleans. The building committee, under whose supervision the work is being executed, is composed of W. M. Everett, chairman; L. D. Strouse, Dr. C. J. Vaughn and Dr. D. G. Wise.

The new location selected for the site is an ideal one, being, as it is, in the very midst of the residential section of the majority of the members of its congregation, and in the center of a rapidly growing apartment house district.

100 KIWANIANS GO FOR MEETING

Atlanta Is to Send Large Delegation in Effort to Land the Next Annual Convention.

Atlanta's campaign for the 1922 convention of the International Association of Kiwanis clubs has every assurance of success if the Atlanta Kiwanis club sends a big delegation to this year's convention to be held in Cleveland in June, for the purpose of presenting Atlanta's invitation.

This was the definite impression left upon the minds of Atlanta Kiwanians by O'Samuel Cummings, international secretary, who spent Friday and part of Saturday in the city, and who infused the "On to Cleveland" committee with new enthusiasm in their campaign to organize a monster delegation.

Beginning tomorrow, the committee will inaugurate an intensive drive for delegates not only among the members of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, but also among the members of other Kiwanis clubs in Georgia, of which there are nineteen, all flourishing. The committee is composed of thirty-five Kiwanians selected for their experience and energy in work of this kind, under the leadership of Simon Selig, with William L. McCalley as vice chairman and Roy Walraven as secretary. In addition to the "On to Cleveland" committee there is a transportation committee headed by C. D. Knight, which will attend to all details in that line.

One Hundred to Go.

One hundred Kiwanians as a minimum, a large number of ladies, a special train and loads of Atlanta banners, souvenirs, advertising matter, noise-making devices, invitations and general enthusiasm—these are the goal of the "On to Cleveland" committee, with a strong representation of Kiwanians from other Georgia cities thrown in for good measure. Next Tuesday's weekly meeting of the club is the last one to be held before the hotel reservation lists will be apportioned among Cleveland hotels for the June convention, and the committee is planning a record attendance for the purpose of signing up the entire delegation then and there.

Plenty of Vigor Shown.

Mr. Cummings' visit last week was a great inspiration to all who heard him. He went over with directors of the club all important features of their campaign, addressed the members at a luncheon Friday, spoke to the members of the Presidents' club Friday night, and appeared before the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Convention bureau and the Atlanta Hotel Men's association. He declared he had never seen a finer spirit of civic unity and co-operation than here among Atlanta's civic organizations, all of which are ready to help each other in a big and important undertaking.

Although Atlanta's chances of winning the convention are exceedingly good, she will not play the game all by herself. Fort Worth, Texas, and Toronto, Canada, are going to Cleveland with urgent invitations backed by big delegations, and Atlanta is going to be called on to extend herself to the utmost. It is therefore specially important to have a big delegation.

NEGROES WILL HOLD MASS MEETING TODAY

A big educational mass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Big Bethel church. Some of the most prominent negroes in the city will make addresses, and a splendid musical program has been arranged.

Secretary W. J. Trent, of the Butler Street branch Y. M. C. A., will preside. Dr. C. V. Roman, of Nashville, Tenn., has been invited to appear on the program, while the principal address will be delivered by Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of the Gammon Theological seminary. Other prominent speakers include Dr. P. J. Bryant, Dr. W. F. Penn, W. J. Faulkner, physical director of the Butler Street branch, Y. M. C. A., and C. A. Shaw, of the Standard Life Insurance company.

Liberty Bond Investment.

United States government bonds are about the only securities in which one does not need to spread the risk. They are the obligations of all the people and of all the businesses of the country. Their principal and interest is secured by taxation on all these sources. The risk is spread the full length and breadth of the United States. It is not confined to any one section, nor is it based upon any one single industry or activity. Here is one security that combines the elements of diversification within itself. No corporation, state or other local security does this. That is the reason why Liberty bonds are particularly suitable investments for persons who cannot afford to take risks with their money—which is to say they are particularly suitable for most everybody, for there are few who really can afford to take risks with their savings.

Roscoe Arbuckle Rumor.

The allusion to giggles, hilarity and shrieks is a reminder that about the most interesting rumor now afloat about the west coast cinema colony concerns Roscoe Arbuckle. It is being said in a way that carries conviction that the rotund Paramount star will return to slapstick comedy upon the completion of his current picture, "Gasoline Gus." It is also said that the gentle Roscoe has not been happy in his light comedy environment. His recent pictures have been fairly successful, notably, "Brewster's Millions." In "The Life of the Party" he also pleased. In "Gasoline Gus" there are several rough comedy situations that are thoroughly enjoyed by the comedian. It may be that these same rough comedy situations are responsible for the rumor. Wiseacres says that it is more than a rumor; that it is an accepted fact in the Arbuckle camp.

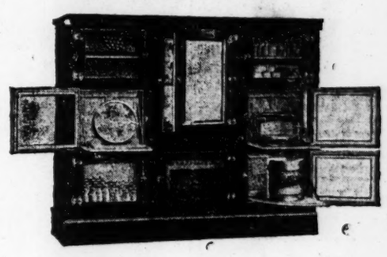
Atlantans Are Urged To Become Associate Ad Club Members

Invitations to representative Atlantans asking them to become associate members of the Atlanta Advertising club were sent out Saturday by Miss Theodora Stansbury, chairman of the woman' department. Miss Stansbury cleverly shows wherein the 1921 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held in Atlanta June 22 to 16, will be of value to the business men and women of the city.

McCRAY
REFRIGERATORS FOR ALL PURPOSES

McCRAY Refrigerators have always been built on the satisfied-customer basis. Thousands of stores, markets, clubs, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, institutions, homes and florist shops depend on the McCray for efficient, economical refrigerator service. McCray refrigerators are sold exclusively in Atlanta at the McCray salesrooms.

McCRAY REFRIGERATOR CO.
6 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta.
Factory, Kendallville, Ind.



McCray Grocer's Refrigerator

HENRY GRADY PRAISED BY JUDGE BEN H. HILL

Celebration Meeting Hearty Response on Every Hand in Atlanta.

The great celebration of Henry W. Grady's birthday, May 24, planned by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on a nation-wide scale, is meeting enthusiastic indorsement on every hand. Many Atlantans have expressed themselves as highly gratified that the occasion will be set aside.

Prominent among the expressions is that of Judge Ben H. Hill, one of the city's best known citizens, who Saturday said:

"Atlanta has been blessed with many citizens whose generous and unselfish services have contributed to her growth and power, and to whom she owes a large debt of gratitude. But in her wonderful history of civic pride and progress the tireless and brilliant efforts of Henry Grady stand far above all others.

Always Responded.

"There was never a crisis in the upward career of the city that he did not respond with devoted enthusiasm to her call for help, and whose unselfish labors did not lift her to higher and stronger levels.

"Recalling his life of service, it is most appropriate that our citizens should join in affectionate and grateful commemoration of his birthday, to be celebrated under the auspices of our chamber of commerce on May 24. Remembering him and his work, we will forget all our differences and reunite in consecrated work in behalf of our beloved city.

"The plan of the chamber of commerce to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Henry Grady on May 24 is such as Grady would have most appreciated, and I hope and believe that all Atlanta will join in it," said Forrest Adair, Saturday. "I believe the proper celebration of his birthday offers us a great opportunity to not onyl pay fitting tribute to one of the south's greatest sons, but to take stock of our own citizenship to the end that we may try at least to match our ideals with his.

"Of all the leaders that Atlanta has ever developed, the figure of Grady stands out the clearest in my memory. In my boyhood the men of Atlanta were naturally much closer together than now, because the city was so much smaller, and the only means of transportation was an occasional 'hay burner.' The philosophy and wit of Grady, Evan Howell, Joel Chanler Harris and others of the old guard sparkled as they rode to and from their offices. As a young fellow associated with my father in business, I was thrown in constant touch with these stalwart men, and I well remember many occasions when Henry Grady would sound a call for a meeting on some public matter, and the banker and lawyer, doctor and merchant, gathered at his door, ready to follow wherever he might lead.

Grady Voices Spirit.

"I could tell of many a day when the standing of Atlanta hung in the balance, when her men met with common purpose and with but a single thought. It was always Grady who voiced the spirit of the occasion, and there was no question of his leadership. There was nothing of the autocrat in his nature. He was the kindliest of men, and his power and influence were wielded with a fine gentleness and consideration, yet absolutely unyielding where Atlanta's welfare was concerned.

"There have been many times in the history of our city when2 we have sadly needed a Henry Grady, and right now, more than ever, we need to look back and reconsecrate ourselves in his unselfish spirit of service. His was a splendid citizenship, clear cut and brilliant as a diamond, and far-visioned for Atlanta."

JOHN GILMORE HEADS LOYAL MOOSE ORDER

Local lodge No. 18, Loyal Order of Moose, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dictator, John Gilmore; past dictator, Dr. J. C. Oakshette; vice dictator, W. B. Fitzgerald; prelate, P. K. Christian; secretary, L. F. Henderson; treasurer, F. L. Evans; sergeant-at-arms, P. H. Savine; inner guard, T. P. Maddox; outer guard, Henry Wingerburg; trustees, Frank Weldon, C. W. McClure, R. C. Jester.

The local lodge is working hard to get the Mooseheart colony located somewhere around Atlanta. Several tracts containing from 500 to 2,500 acres in Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb counties have been offered to the Moose. The location will be decided at the annual convention to be held in Toledo in June.

Purchase of the site and construction of the buildings will cost upwards of $2,000,000.

THE MOUNTAIN INN
Reopened for the Season of 1921
Auto Route via Gainesville and Brookton to Dahlonega.
Special Week-end Rate $5, from Saturday Supper to Monday Breakfast.
Write for Weekly and Monthly Rates To
CRAIG R. ARNOLD, Prop., Dahlonega, Ga.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN HOTEL
"THE HOTEL ABOVE THE CLOUDS"
200 Rooms and Baths. Modern. Fireproof.
2,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA
JUST THE PLACE TO SPEND THE SUMMER
Pleasant Days, Cool Nights, Pure Air, Pure Waters, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Boating, Swimming, etc.
Finest Ballroom in the South, with Dancing.
Write for Rates, Literature and all Information to
Signal Mountain Hotel, Signal Mountain, Tenn.
(OVERLOOKING CHATTANOOGA)

Directly Facing Historic WASHINGTON SQUARE
HOTEL EARLE
NEW YORK
An up-to-date hotel situated in the refined environment of old New York.
Most accessible to financial district and steamship docks. Convenient to the theatrical and shopping districts.
RATES
Room with bath - $5. per day (meals included)
Room with bath - $8. per day " " (2 persons)
SHERMAN K. HILL, Manager
Knott Management

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th Street
Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room"
An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.
40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes walk.
2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.
Within 3 minutes Grand Central 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.
W. JOHNSON QUINN, President

GO WITH YOUR FAMILY
To the Borden-Wheeler Springs Hotel, Borden Springs, Ala., midway between Atlanta and Birmingham on Seaboard. Strictly modern, American plan; splendid table with food from our own farms. Comfortable beds, pleasant rooms; rates moderate for service rendered. Dancing, Tennis, Swimming, Clock Golf, Hunting, Fishing and all amusements for young and old. Altitude 1,500 feet. Make reservation now.

HOTEL HAMPTON
60 ROOMS — ALL OUTSIDE
- BATH IN EVERY ROOM -
29 HOUSTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

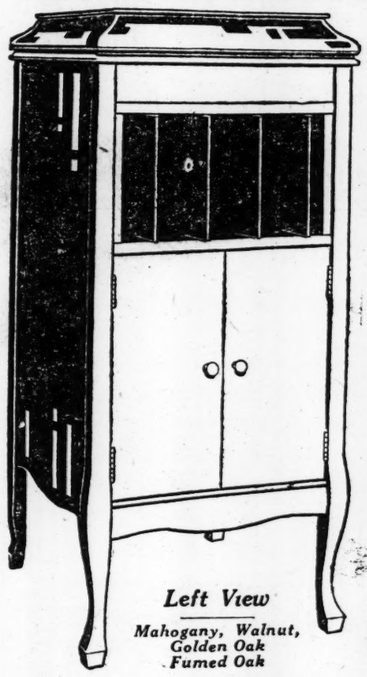
Franklin Terrace Hotel
FRANKLIN, N. C.
A Modern, Clean Little Town High Up in the Blue Ridge.
Tallulah Falls Ry. Altitude 2,250 Feet.
Delightfully situated summer hotel, commanding splendid view of the mountains. Main building brick. New concrete annex. Private and connecting baths. Large verandas and grounds. Open now for season 1921.

CAMP MENNE-WAWA
A select camp for girls, on Lookout Mountain, Mentone, Alabama. Sports, Amusements. The place for a happy vacation. Further information address Bertha Blasingame and Katharine Henry, Virginia Interment College, Bristol, Virginia.

Hotel Webster
(Near Fifth Avenue)
40 West 45th Street
New York
DIRECTLY in the fashionable club and shopping section.
One square to 50 theatres at Times Square.
A high-class hotel patronized by those desiring the best accommodations at moderate cost.
JOHN P. TOLSON, Mgr.

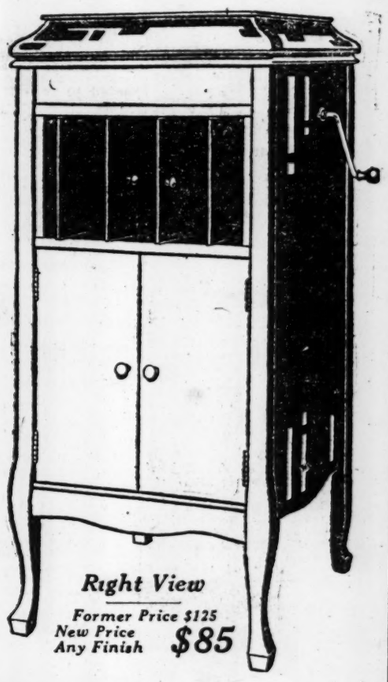
HOTEL CANTON
CANTON, GA.
(Only 40 Miles From Atlanta)
Will Open MONDAY, APRIL 25th
Spend your vacation and Week-Ends at North Georgia's Most Beautiful BRAND-NEW HOTEL
Best equipped hotel in the State—all outside rooms, Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Hot and Cold Running Water in every room, Private and Connecting Baths.
SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED
With Simmons famous Beds, Red Cross Box Springs and Mattresses throughout. Rogers Silver, Wright equipment.
'Phone or wire our expense for reservations.
WILLIS G. POOLE, Manager,
Formerly with Hotel Ansley

Columbia "E-2" Sale
April 25th One Week Only April 30th



Left View
Mahogany, Walnut, Golden Oak, Fumed Oak

During This Week We Will Deliver a Columbia "E-2" to Your Home for a Cash Payment of
$1
Balance $1.50 Week



Right View
Former Price $125
New Price Any Finish $85

SO readily did the people of Atlanta respond to our Special Credit Sale of this instrument during the week of March 28—April 2, and so complete was the satisfaction of each purchaser with the instrument selected, we believe this announcement of another such sale will be read with pleasure.

WHAT we mean by "Columbia E-2 Sale" is that during the week of April 25-April 30, you may buy the sweet-toned, perfect reproducing Model E-2 Columbia Grafonola at HAVERTY'S for a cash payment of only ONE DOLLAR! The balance may be paid in small weekly sums of $1.50. This instrument formerly sold for $125, and is now offered for only $85. It may be had in all four of the popular finishes: Mahogany, Walnut, Fumed Oak and Golden Oak. Its record compartment has a capacity for seventy-five records. Its motor is equipped with the Non-Set Automatic Stop, a feature that no other phonograph has, and that no other phonograph can get.

ONE DOLLAR is all the cash you need, but you must come to the store to secure these terms. No phone or mail orders filled on these terms, and REMEMBER, this "Columbia E-2 Week" is to be observed at HAVERTY'S, 13-15 Auburn Avenue.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
13-15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Largest Phonograph Dealers in the South

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 314. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

Keely's Attractive Apparel for the Opera and Attendant Social Functions and for Practical Wear in General

Your American Lady Corset Is Ready for You Here

Most corsets don't live up to your first expectations. Almost after the first week the boning becomes "played out," the smart lines sag, the perfect style is gone.

But your American Lady Corset always keeps its first smartness. That's because every model is boned throughout with "Mitybone," the supple, figure-guiding boning that is lastingly lithe.

$2.50 to $6.00

Silk Underwear

Dainty, Fresh and New—and Sale Priced

For June brides, graduates and others who love pretty silken underthings we have the most attractive values in fresh new crepe de chine gowns, teddies, bloomers and camisoles to offer them tomorrow.

The qualities are exquisite—not only the crepe de chines of which they are made, but the trimmings. Pretty creamy Vals, wide filets, medallions and the dearest little handwork sprays. They are just as dainty and fresh looking as the day they arrived, for every article is brand new.

$6.50 Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.98

Entire yokes of pretty cream callot laces, rows of Val, or else embroidered in dainty sprays. These are some of the features you'll notice.

Other Gowns more or less elaborate range in price up to $12.50.

$4.95 Bloomers and Teddies, $2.98

These are of a heavy grade of crepe de chine, the bloomers with knee flounce of cream plat Val. Teddies are trimmed in Val. lace and medallion inserts.

Other styles ranging in price from $3.95 to $8.50.

$1.50 to $2 Camisoles 98c

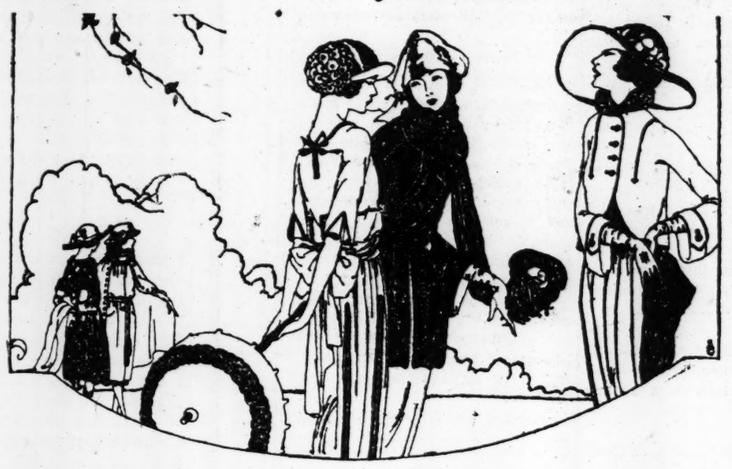
Dainty styles of flesh crepe de chine, trimmed in dainty Val laces, bands of embroidered georgette crepe, etc.

Other good values in attractive styles ranging up to $6.00.

A Gray Camisole

To Wear 'Neath Your New Gray Blouse

—Also Camisoles of brown or navy satin, neat tailored styles of soft, lustrous silks—$1.50 to $2.50.



Those who have last minute selections to make—for opera wear, and out-of-town people who are making their visit an occasion for replenishing their wardrobes, will be able to choose from some of the choicest and most appropriate wearing apparel here tomorrow—at very unusual prices.

Realizing that women would be seeking something exclusive and entirely new for the opera, our buyers made a special trip to the market and their purchases in the way of handsome new dresses and wraps have just arrived. Many of these things were bought at marked reductions on account of the lateness of the season, and are offered in the same way.

DRESSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Matinee Frocks

Here's variety to meet every need at prices to suit any purse. Whether you wish some gorgeous dinner frock, lace draped or a-glitter with beads, or some simple little street dress, you'll find it here. And, moreover, if your purse be limited you'll find it for as little as $21.75. And, if price be no object you may choose from strikingly beautiful gowns up to $150.

$21.75 to $150

Rhosanna Crepe
Georgette Crepe
Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Crepe Meteor
Taffeta Silk
Silk Poplin
Cobwebby Laces
Fishnet Eponge
Rajah Silk
Combinations

For Sports and General Utility—A Pretty Wool Jersey Coat

Trig belted affairs with pleated or tucked backs, pockets and long Tuxedo collars. In colors to harmonize or afford a pleasing contrast to skirt or costume. Jade, flame, Harding blue, copen, navy, brown, tan and black. All sizes—

$14.75

In Close Relation With The Jersey Coat Is the Pleated Skirt

Fashion says, "pleats, plaids and stripes," and we have some of the most attractive skirts brought out this season. Big striking plaids, rich Roman and awning stripes, and the more subdued effects. All-wool and well tailored.....**$9.75 to $19.75**

Handsome Capes

One and Two of a Kind

A superb Knitted Cape is of white silk and wool fiber, accordion pleated and lined throughout with Jap silk. A similar style is in gray.

Some exceptionally handsome capes are of heavy silk jersey in Roman stripes, trimmed with deep fringe. Colors: navy, brown, black and white.

Capes of Tricotine and Burella Cloth, in navy, tan and rook, beautifully lined throughout, **$34.75 to $74.75.**

Blouses of the Better Kinds

Gossamer-like confections of georgette crepe, beaded, braided, embroidered or lace trimmed according to the dictates of fashion, in all the favorite high colors as well as the usual suit shades and flesh and white....**$8.75 to $29.75**

Smart Blouses for Business Wear, of wash silks in a variety of pleasing stripes, also pongee shirts in Buster Brown and other attractive styles.....**$3.95 to $5.75**

Feather Fans

A-flutter With Color To Weave To and Fro

—to add their bright color note at the opera. Here in colors to match almost any costume. Beautiful sticks of amber or ivory, **$5.00 to $17.50.**

Long Opera Gloves

White gloves of soft, pliant, French kid, standard makes—beautiful qualities and attractively priced at

$6.95 and $8.95

Dainty Neckwear and Accessories

Bands of Embroidered Organdy with picoted ruffles are very effective for collar and cuffs or vestees, yard **$1.00**

Ecru Embroidered Organdy with lace edge, also chocolate, cream and white georgette, net and lace finished bands for collar and cuffs, priced at, yard .....**$1.00 up**

Collar Laces for round necks in white, cream, ecru and tan—pretty Venice laces, yard, **75c to $2.50**

Vestings of White Organdy with colored inserts or borders, yard .....**$1.00 to $2.50**

Vestings of Lace and Net in white, cream and ecru, yard .....**$1.00 to $2.50**

Dainty Collars and Collar Sets of Organdy, Lace and Net, in all shapes and styles, ranging from .....**$1.00 up**

Angora for wide collars, trimmings or sweaters in white, gray, taupe, Harding blue, henna, tan and black, 12 inches wide, yard.....**$3.00**

Corsage Flowers and Boutonnieres, also flowers for hat trimmings—regular flower gardens, in all kinds and varieties.....**50c to $9.00**

Metal and shell Girdles in all colors, for dresses or sport coats, each.....**$1.25 and $2.75**

Nothing Could Be Smarter For Cape or Skirt Than Cream Wool Goods

Already fashion artists are showing tempting models in skirts, capes and one-piece dresses. Certainly there is nothing so engagingly chic as a cream serge skirt with a pretty sweater or sport coat. We have a new line of the most desirable cream woolens in every weave and finish, attractively priced as follows:

—36-inch English Twill Serge, yard..**$1.50**
—46-inch English Twill Serge, yard..**$2.00**
—52-inch English Twill Serge, yard..**$2.50**
—42-inch Fine French Serge, yard...**$1.89**
—44-inch Fine French Serge, yard...**$2.50**
—46-inch Fine French Serge, yard...**$3.50**
—56-inch Fine Tailor Serge, yard....**$3.95**
—56-inch Fine Tricotine, yard.....**$4.95**

Shepherd Checks

Shepherd Checks have won new favor this season for tailored suits, skirts and children's frocks and coats. Here in every size from the tiniest pin check to the big block check of an inch or more; yard, **$1 to $3.95**

Plaids and Stripes

There's no let-up to their popularity, and our line embraces some of the most pleasing patterns and colors; many new arrivals. Yard.....**$1.39 to $3.95**

Serviceable Silks For Immediate Wear

Silks supply the most fascinating medium for fashion effects, and Keely Silks are not only in the newest and most desirable styles, but are thoroughly good. These include:

Taffetas in changeable effects, plain colors and smart little gingham checks and plaids, ranging from....**$1.98 to $4.00**

Canton Crepes, heavy, supple qualities, in black, white and other favored colors. 40 inches wide; yard....**$3.95 to $5.50**

Silk Pongee, rajah finish, in white, gold, flesh, light blue and rose. 40 inches wide; yard.....**$2.00**

Chinese Silk Pongee, hand-loomed, 12-momie weight, in natural color. All silk and an exceptional value, at, yard **98c**

Japanese Pongee Silk, 12-momie weight, in natural color; yard **$1.25**

May Queen Sport Silks, one of the newest creations for skirts and costumes, in plain and fancy stripes..**$6.00 and $6.50**

Khaki Kool, 40 inches wide, in white or oyster; yard **$4.00**

Baronet Satin, in white and colors, 40 inches wide; yard **$3.50**

Dewkist Silks, in a variety of colors, 40 inches wide; yard **$4.50**

2,500 Yards Burton's Satin Striped Voiles

$2.00 Values Tomorrow

$1.00

New spring Voiles—the prettiest novelty cottons on the market, which we are able to offer far below their value. An elaborate display in medium and dark grounds, printed in dots, geometrical and scroll designs—on special tables in wash goods section.

New Foreign Ginghams

Light Weight Zephyr Tissues 59c

32 Ins. Wide—85c Value—Tomorrow

These lovely ginghams look like silk, they are so fine and soft in weave and so bright and clear in color. The styles are entirely different from any other cloth on the market. Light in weave, but not transparent. Beautiful patterns and colorings.

More New Ginghams at 25c

These consist of neat checks in pink, blue, lavender and black, also some new Scotch plaid effects. All are of the dependable fast color kind. Special assortment now on display.

New Patterns in Applique Voiles

Plenty of the new Swiss embroidery effects have just been put in stock. Lots of the wanted combinations in brown and white, blue and white and black and white. 36 inches wide; Monday, yard.....75c

All Charge Purchases

for the balance of this month will be placed on May bills, due in June.

KEELY Company

Help the Starving Chinese

The great famine in China has assumed distressing proportions. Your help is needed. Three cents a day will save a life.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily. Sunday. Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — WISDOM JUSTICE MODERATION — ESTABLISHED 1868

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ATLANTA, GA., April 24, 1921.

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Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

OPERA WEEK AT HAND.

All is in complete readiness for the opening of the 1921 season of Metropolitan grand opera, which begins tomorrow night; and unless all indications prove misleading Atlanta has a week of unprecedented musical enjoyment and social gaiety confronting her.

Regardless of the temporarily depressed condition of business throughout the country—which, of course, is felt in Atlanta to a certain extent, as it is everywhere else—and also regardless of the regretable fact of Caruso's disability, the demand for reservations has been such that it is assured a new attendance record will be hung up during the forthcoming week.

This year, while the local demand for season and single-seat tickets has equaled, if not exceeded, that of any previous grand opera season in Atlanta, the call for reservations from distant points has been greater than ever before; and from a greater scope of territory.

From all over the south, and from points as far east as Pennsylvania, as far north as Ohio and Indiana, and as far west as western Texas, the opera seat sales management and the hotels of the city have received orders for accommodations for grand opera week.

And that no patron will be disappointed is guaranteed by the high character of the talent and the operas appearing on this year's program.

It would seem that the very unfortunate fact of Caruso's illness, which has necessitated his absence this year, has stimulated the management to extraordinary efforts to make up for the deficiency; and, in lieu of that supreme tenor, the Metropolitan company presents to Atlanta opera patrons this year the great Gigli, who is ranked second only to Caruso as the premier tenor in the world.

While the advance demand for opera tickets has been unusually great this year, there is still a fair assortment of seats left; and all who have not made their reservations, feeling that they would experience no difficulty in procuring desirable seats for the particular operas they desire to attend during the week, will do well, and, perhaps, avert bitter disappointment, by placing their orders bright and early Monday morning.

A wonderful treat is in store for all who attend grand opera in Atlanta this season; and every man, woman and child who can possibly do so should take advantage of it.

CONSIDER THE SOURCE!

A pamphlet entitled "Blood Money," has come to The Constitution through the regular channel of the mails, as circular matter; and, since there was no apparent special reason for its having been sent to us, the presumption is that it has been widely distributed, at least among the newspapers, throughout the country.

The subject matter deals with the recent award of the Nobel peace prize to Woodrow Wilson.

From cover to cover it is a mass of denunciation, excoriation and the bitterest invective against the ex-president, and of ridicule and defamation of the Norwegian Storthing committee for making the award.

"To have selected of all men precisely that man," says the author of "Blood Money," for the Nobel peace prize—"that man who has done more than any other to betray peace, to destroy peace and to render peace impossible for generations to come, requires an intelligence so inaccessible to normal processes of reasoning that one must search for it among the philosophers of the padded cell."

General Pershing, in this author's opinion, as he expresss it in "Blood Money," "was but a puppet of the Wilsonian policy;" the peace treaty is "the bandits' peace of Versailles."

Reference is made to "the robber and cutthroat instincts of those scoundrels, Lloyd-George and Clemenceau," and so it goes throughout the eighteen pages of the tract.

It is from the pen of a man named Herman George Scheffauer, "of California," the reader is informed by the front cover.

It was published by the "Overseas Publishing company, Hamburg;" rubber-stamped on the reverse side of the front cover by "Ferdinand Hansen, Hamburg 15, Spaldingstrasse 152," and imprinted from the press of "Berliner Handelsdruckerei, Berlin, N. 37, Schonhauser Allee, 6-7."

Consider the source!

RIGHTEOUS 'INDIGNATION.'

Law-respecting Georgians generally will agree with Dr. Spencer R. Stone that "the recent and frequent escapes of prisoners in Georgia arouses the indignation of honest taxpayers," as he expresses it in a communication in another column of this page.

Dr. Stone is a prominent physician of Atlanta, not given to hysteria nor to criticism of public officials ill-advisedly or without ample reason for doing so.

And particularly in this instance his "indignation" is righteous indignation.

A few weeks ago a nationally-notorious bank swindler was caught "red-handed" in the act of mulcting one of the leading banks of Atlanta to the tune of approximately $10,000. He was arrested by Pinkertons, taken to the Atlanta police station and turned over to the detective department.

Without guard he was permitted to go with an attorney into the detective headquarters consultation room for a "conference" behind closed doors.

Presently he was gone from there—he had made his getaway by simply crawling through an open window to freedom—and, so far as we know, he is still at liberty, and, perhaps, still swindling banks.

Just a few days ago a convict was brought to Atlanta to testify as a witness in a case on trial. Returning, his keeper—at the prisoner's request—accompanied him to a hotel on a supposed errand; and the desperate man was permitted to escape through a rear entrance to the building, and probably would be going yet had he not voluntarily returned to the Fulton county Tower and given himself up!

The escape of the notorious bunco gangster, Abe Powers, from the state prison farm at Milledgeville, alluded to by Dr. Stone, is still fresh in the public mind.

Society pays large sums of money to employ officials to protect it against crime—as our correspondent puts it, "to arrest and retain criminals."

These men were arrested, placed in the hands of public servants paid to hold them in custody of the law.

They are gone!

Had they overpowered their guard, or had they sawed bars or by other violent means procured their liberty there might possibly have been a measure of excuse for the keepers.

But in each of these instances the criminal escaped with the ease with which a mischievious schoolboy plays "hookey!"

For the guardians of the public safety to say "I thought" so-and-so, or "I was told that the man was to be trusted," will never do—it will not satisfy the public!

A man competent to be entrusted with the custody of desperate criminals is not supposed to "think" anything relating to the security of their charges. They are supposed only to know!

They are supposed to take nothing for granted!

Bank swindlers and confidence buncoists, of all types of criminals, are shrewd, quick-witted, cunning as a fox, resourceful.

They necessarily have the outward appearance of the "gentleman;" they bear the apparent marks of refinement and trustworthiness—otherwise, they would not be able to swindle or to gain their victims' confidence.

Their business requires that.

Men entrusted with the custody of desperate criminals should be men who know something about human nature — especially something about the nature and wiles and tactics and cunning and subtletry of men who make their living by craftiness and by outwitting their fellowmen.

Supplied with guns and handcuffs and leg-irons and steel cages and padlocks—as our Atlanta and Georgia prisoner custodians are—the mere bald fact of the escape of a prisoner is proof that somebody in the employ of the public failed in the performance of his duty!

And if we are not able to hold criminals who are caught, the public would be money in pocket were we to quit catching them, do away with the services of our peace officers and prosecutors and criminal court judges, and scrap our jails and penitentiaries.

A CENTURY AFTER.

On May 5 the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte will be celebrated.

Already the announcement of it has started something like a world controversy.

The mere mention of the name "Napoleon" anywhere, and at any time, sets the argumentative powers of laymen and military man in action.

His pictured face, on an office wall, is enough to make the caller on important business forget his mission and follow the "Little Corporal" through splendid battle scenes to the final field of Waterloo!

The world will never have done with him, one way or another. Forever it will fight his battles over—defending and assailing.

His "faith in a star" was not misplaced. The light of that star led armies in the late world-war, but the Ambition that created it sent another would-be world-conqueror to worse than death.

Recent eminent English criticism has not spared the Napoleonic tradition. Napoleon has been called "a little man in a cocked hat," and "a very little man," at that!

They never will "leave him alone in his glory!"

So there will be universal celebration of the centenary of his death; with France, of course, leading—always loyal to his great memory.

And after what changes of Time—from empire to republic eternal; with the blood of late fresh-fought battles still coloring her clods—the "red rain" yet on her ruined fields!

It was predicted that Napoleon's downfall marked the end of war. That was as far as they could read the future then.

But his battlefields were as playplaces, and his battles like playing at war to what the world has since witnessed.

His fame, bright and dark, needs no reviving, but a century after his death there will be a revival of all that went to make him honored or condemned.

We shall have poems, pamphlets, and perhaps new histories of the man and his campaigns.

In the celebrating time Waterloo will stand out in the mind of France. Her chief and victorious enemy then is now her ally, and the blood shed for her by that ally has wiped out old scores.

And France will not be without thought then of the crosses on the later fields that make her turn in glory and gratitude to America.

TOBACCO TEST FARM.

At the last session of congress the federal appropriation for conducting tobacco experiments was increased sufficiently to enable the United States office of tobacco investigation to establish a tobacco test farm in Georgia. The money should be put to use as intended without unnecessary delay.

Plans already have been made looking to a number of experiments to determine what fertilizer is needed on the various Georgia soils, what varieties of tobacco are best adapted to these soils, the best time for planting, best methods of cultivation, and to shed practical light upon many other problems that are of vital concern to the tobacco growers of this state.

These experiments will be conducted on the farms of the Coastal Plains experiment station at Tifton.

The Tifton station is only two years old, but already it has secured much information that should prove valuable to south Georgia farmers.

The tobacco experiments are to be conducted co-operatively with the United States office of tobacco investigation, the Coastal Plains experiment station and the state college of agriculture.

The broad experience and wide observation of these institutions would undoubtedly make it possible to obtain the best and most accurate information in the shortest time possible.

Tobacco is a new crop in south Georgia, it not having been grown to any commercial extent prior to the appearance of the boll weevil.

In some localities it is taking the place of cotton, to a great extent, as a "money crop," and, while cotton may never be entirely supplanted as the south's main "money crop," the continued ravages of the boll weevil makes it more and more evident each year that our farmers will have to depend to a greater extent upon crops other than cotton as yielders of farm revenue. Tobacco suggests itself as a lucrative substitute for cotton in this respect.

This assistance from the federal government comes at a time when it is badly needed, and the results obtained should mean much to the farmers of the coastal plains section of Georgia.

Last year only a little under 10,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco was grown in this state, as against practically none whatever six years ago.

It has been demonstrated that when proper methods are used tobacco can be made to yield a good profit on our south Georgia sandy soils, and the industry merits unreserved encouragement.

Senator Harris and the south Georgia representatives in the house share in that view, and succeeded in impressing it upon their colleagues to such an extent that the appropriation for tobacco experimentation was increased by $9,000, which made possible the experiments in Georgia.

Now that a tobacco test farm is provided for it should be located on the most all-round advantageous site.

THE TIME TO BUY COAL.

Householders are urged to place their orders now for next winter's coal supply, by the Wholesale Coal Trade association, of New York, in a circular warning that "an acute scarcity of both anthracite and bituminous coal next fall is probable unless both commercial and domestic users contract for their requirements immediately."

"Bituminous prices," says the association, "are at rock bottom, and production is greatly reduced because of the lack of demand;" and, it admonishes the consuming public—

"The seriousness of the situation hinges upon the inability of the mines to produce or the railroads to move during the winter months, sufficient coal to take care of the normal requirements. The inevitable high prices flowing from such conditions may be aggravated by a demand from foreign users, due to the strike in Great Britain."

In the opinion of coal men, the only way to avoid a repetition of last year's distressful shortage, with the inevitable high prices of the winter of 1920-21, is for purchasers to begin buying—to place their orders now, thus to encourage production on a scale that will insure a plenteous supply throughout the year.

It is a psychological fact that when coal, or any other essential commodity, is high priced—and scarcity more than anything else is the cause of high prices—everyone is in the market for a supply; and statistics show that when the price of a given commodity declines the demand for it declines also.

Furthermore, it is pointed out that if buying of coal be postponed until next fall "the railroads will be unable to transport sufficient fuel from the mines to the inland cities because of the inadequate car supply and the congestion on the roads," which is a logical argument, and must appeal to the good judgment of all citizens who are even reasonably well informed on the transportation situation.

Also, better grades of coal will be obtainable by the average householder as a result of early buying for the reason that unusual demand often leads to the mining of inferior coal.

Buy your coal now!

It will be to your own advantage; it will help avert hardship and possible suffering next winter; it will help business; and it will materially assist in the solution of the transportation and unemployment problem.

TALK GOOD TIMES.

If the "calamity class" in the little home-towns, as well as the big cities, worked half as hard at any helpful thing as they seem to work at preaching pessimism, the good results would be surprising all around.

It would be a good thing for themselves and their communities if they visioned the brighter side of things, and took advantage of every opportunity to keep on the bright side.

Speaking of the pessimistic talk which hampers the progress of commercial activity and expansion, The Walton (Ga.) News says:

"If you can't see anything good in the future get some other fellow to do your looking for you until you can adjust yourself to conditions and acquire a better perspective of affairs in general.

"If you want to create disaster go out and preach it until other people begin to take stock in what you say and see things as you do. Then you will soon have disaster—at least for yourself.

"But if you want better times go out and preach them, and put the joy of confidence into other hearts as well as into your own. The response will be just as great."

That is the way to look at it: Either be a talker and worker for good times, or move on—out of the way of others, who see the brightening business skies and take hold to help in whatever work there is to do.

The optimists are going to run this country.

They are the right boosters and builders.

Springtime air-echoes — "Swat the fly!" and "T'ell with the umpire!"

They may yet catch some escaped prisoner gleefully quoting: "Stone walls do not a prison make."

The battle of the grass in the home garden will soon give you a chance to show the fighting spirit.

Rondels=Roxilane

Written for The Constitution by

HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

I.

I quite forget, when Roxie plays,
She has not practiced overmuch.
She soothes me with her wonder-touch
And all her little music ways.
Her art's my jaded spirit's crutch;—
Her minstrelsies and roundelays.
I quite forget, when Roxie plays,
She has not practiced overmuch.
Old Wagner, and the rag-time craze—
She does not seem to care for such;
But scythe of Time and Trouble's clutch,
And things I should regret, always,
I quite forget, when Roxie plays.

II.

I quite forget, when Roxie plays,
She has not what you'd call technique.
Old dreams, they are at hide and seek
Beyond a veil of mist and haze,
And soft sweet kisses brush my cheek
Blown back to me from youthful days.
I quite forget when Roxie plays
She has not what you'd call technique.
Is it through June's or wanton May's
Bloom-trellised bower, the perfumes leak?—
Black vulture, Care, withdraws her beak
From out my heart! To voice its praise.
I quite forget, when Roxie plays.

III.

I quite forget, when Roxie plays,
It is not yet the hour of sleep.
My dream-bark drifts upon the deep
And silken sails the angels raise
To waft it where the fairies keep
The broken dolls of yesterdays.
I quite forget, when Roxie plays,
It is not yet the hour of sleep.
Prince, name for me the cradle lays,
My soul's a-guess to sing or weep.
Is't the winds or little voices, keep
Calling, calling through the maze?
I quite forget, when Roxie plays.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

"THE HEIRESS OF THE AGES"

We should have seen it coming: and, of course, we can, now. We can see quite plainly all the little red beans that Miss Ethel Sidgwick has dropped here and there along her literary way—though evidently not with the least idea of finding her way back to the disinterested days of "Le Gentleman." We knew that Miss Sidgwick was as nearly a conscientious objector as one of her sex has occasion to be—we have read "Jamesie." But "Madam" is quite a definite declaration, though, not at all a plain and simple one, of her adherence to the extreme political left. To be much more downright than Miss Sidgwick's manner would ever allow her to be, "Madam" is a socialist document: a socialist document, but so delicately veiled, withal, that a reader not versed in Miss Sidgwick's exquisite implications and withdrawals might, if he were intrigued to the end, lay "Madam" down with the pleasantly erroneous impression that he had merely assisted at the joining of two loving hearts—probably, though it is not so stated, at a registry office.

"Madam" was Miss Astley, "secretary, typist and general prompter on the home stage, to Mr. Forrest, of Harley street, the noted surgeon. . . . She was eternally pallid, spruce and gentle. . . . She knew all about him, and his tricks, and his telephone, as any man-secretary would have done; but she also knew all about his household. Mr. Forrest was a woman hater, or rather despiser, by conviction, and presumed to govern alone; consequently the cook and Miss Astley did most of it for him" (The three dots do not indicate that Miss Sidgwick has adopted the dotted style—only that there are some intervening, and unquoted phrases concerning Miss Astley.) Dermot Lane, commonly and appropriately called "Mousie," arrived upon the stage and upon Miss Astley's horizon at the same moment. "He was one of three, as such gentlemen generally are; for Gratiano is nothing without his following." This young man, who seems to have been preparing himself to play Lenin to a communist England, was an indescribably—at least undescribed—beautiful youth, what in England is called a "nailer." Irresistible by young ladies of all degrees, by elderly gentlemen with covetable motor cars and by Miss Astley.

A Broken Engagement.

He was also irresistible to Henry Wicken, the very nicest man that Miss Sidgwick, or any other novelist, or the demiurge, ever created. "Henry went to league of nations meetings, though he had a taste for something stronger, which he never betrayed"; he had also a taste for Erith Fleming, which he betrayed to the extent of being engaged to her. This Erith was one of those strange girls that we pay Stephen McKenna the tribute of calling the "Sonia" type: "toffs" as the shop girl whispered when she saw Miss Fleming, very pretty, very decadent, very cruel; evidently just what man fancies in woman. Miss Sidgwick has done this type before—Joyce Pennant in "Jamesie," and Mr. McKenna has also done her more than once, so we may fear that she really exists. But we can applaud, after the manner of the melodramatic audiences of our youth, at the breaking of her engagement to Henry, at the "earbobs" he sent her upon her marriage to Nichol Glover, "captain in a super-equisite regiment," "with congratulation."

By these ear-bobs hangs the tale of Erith's desire to hurt Mousie if she can't have him; but there are Miss Astley's purloined little parcel, "buttons and such," the purloining of Titus, Henry's 500 pound and very communicative horse, all the little "oversights" by which Mousie expressed his high spirits and his general disapproval of things as they are in England. Nothing could be more in the manner of Miss Sidgwick than what for want of a simpler word, may be called the engagement of "Madam" and Mousie, their visit to what he calls his "church," which is not described at all, but one knows all about it.

Only once in the book is the dread word socialism spoken: one Eric (of Gratiano's following) threw it in the teeth of Miss Mona Farady, "a real, rabid red-cap: Mousie was not. He was a reformer born, and in training, though he went 'mad' at times. The world was still captivating, in other people's cars, to Mousie, at intervals." But "the home problems, now at their thickest, absorbed him. Not only in England, even, in France, Italy, in the broken lands—Russia. . . ." (Those dots are really there, standing one may reasonably suppose, for the unspeakably cherished.) "At the dear name his eyes slipped to his papers." Russia—the dear name—there is Mousie's creed in few words, and there, we can scarcely doubt, is Miss Sidgwick's.

Red, But An Artist.

But an artist, some critic said, is the man who can compel interest in his work, no matter what you may think of his beliefs. And though Miss Ethel Sidgwick may sing "The Red Flag" with Dermot Lane, she is still the heiress of that heir of the ages, Henry James, and—with a difference—of other heiress of the ages, Jane Austen. To one who puts "mere verbal felicity" as Frank Harris has it, above all other literary charms, Miss Sidgwick's name could never be anathema. Deftness, incredible lightness of touch, turns of phrase as beautiful as Bottiecilli's turn of a hand—let her be as scarlet, she is still on the extreme literary right, and still the most delightful woman of our day. Daughter of an Oxford don, that Arthur Sidgwick, who could be witty in Greek, cousin to the delicately bourgeois Bensons (bourgeois, of course, in the Marxian sense), niece or something by marriage to Arthur Balfour himself, onetime mistress of girls' schools—and a red. What's the world coming to?

But, yet, though ladies may fancy footmen, though Henry Wickens may fancy surgeons' typists, though Erith Flemings may fancy Mousies who were stable boys and are now motor mechanics, though Marjories may fancy gardeners oddly called Vane-Peacocks, the footmen marry ladies' maids, the Eriths marry captains in super-equisite regiments, the Marjories marry Robert Bradings, the Vane-Peacocks marry Alice Eccleses, the Miss Astleys marry the Mousies and the Henrys marry no one at all, because there simply isn't any one nice enough. The classes, in the Sidgwick fictions are still inviolate. And she still has her little weakness for 500 pound horses—it would be delicious to overhear Henry "tell Titus." But it is very difficult to tell Miss Sidgwick.

Recent Jailbreaks Arouse 'Indignation' of Taxpayers

Editor Constitution: The recent and frequent escapes of prisoners in Georgia arouses the indignation of honost taxpayers.

We pay officers to arrest and retain alleged criminals. When they seek the jobs they claim to be brave, honest, quick-witted and sure-footed men. When an officer has charge of a prisoner it is his entire job to see that he does not escape; and with a gun, handcuffs and the law on his side, and the prisoner supposedly disarmed, escapes, he must, with very rare exceptions, be half-witted or in connivance with the prisoner.

Were officers compelled to take the place of the escaped prisoner or pay for hunting him, there would be fewer escapes.

Abe Powers is reported to have stated that he would escape. Under such circumstances an officer with honest, red blood in his system would have determined that he did not get away. But no, he was given the liberty of an ordinary farm hand—across the road and out of sight for a pail of water. Who wouldn't have taken a chance on getting away?

SPENCER R. STONE,

Atlanta, Ga.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Who Are Outsiders?

"There has been entirely too much outside dictation in the now celebrated Williams murder case in Newton county. To a people who believe in local self-government this outside interference is resented."

This text which I have chosen is the opening sentence of an editorial in a Georgia newspaper, headed "Outside Dictation." I think my readers will be interested as I was in the viewpoint of this editor that the murder of eleven men in Newton and Jasper counties was a local affair in which the rest of the citizens of Georgia were only entitled to an academic interest.

This raises the very pertinent question, against whom did the murderer commit these unspeakable crimes? The editor quoted evidently feels that only the sovereignty of Newton county has been assailed and the welfare of the citizens of that county put in jeopardy. For this reason he protests against the interest shown by a number of Georgians outside of this county in seeing that justice was administered as a piece of "interference."

A Question of Responsibility.

My fear is that this viewpoint is that of too large a number of people in Georgia and that this intensely localized sense of moral responsibility will partially account for our terrible record of lawlessness. To leave each neighborhood as a law unto itself, with no consciousness of obligation to help to defend the judicial dignity or maintain the moral standard of the commonwealth, will inevitably rob our people of that essential moral urge, which alone comes from a sense of obligation to others. If the editor whom I have quoted should follow his reasoning to its logical conclusion, he would be forced to the final decision that the murder of eleven men was a private affair between the murderer and his victims with which there should be no "outside interference."

No! The hour has come when every man in Georgia, no matter in what county he may live, must understand that he is a citizen of Georgia, responsible to the authority of the state and responsible for the honor of the state. We cannot build our civilization until we can clearly see that any illegal offense committed by one man against another is an offense against organized society and to that extent puts in jeopardy the rights or the safety of every other citizen. For this reason the murderer of Newton county had committed a vital offense against every person in Georgia, and W. M. Howard appeared in the courthouse not as the prosecutor of one Williams but as the defender of the sacred rights of the citizenship of Georgia.

The Larger Relationship.

But our editor may be treated to an even greater shock to his local consciousness. The murderer a[s] the murdered in this Georgia cou[n]ty were also citizens of the Unite[d] States, and the evidence seems co[n]clusive that these men at the ti[me] they were put to death were bei[ng] held in violation of the feder[al] statute.

Here was a double crime, co[m]mitted against the state of Georg[ia] and against our beloved republ[ic]. There are a good many people wh[o] need to be taught that there [is] such a thing as local self-gover[n]ment, but it must always be u[n]derstood that it carries with it th[e] implication of a local responsibili[ty] to the state, and then to the natio[n]al government. Georgia has co[m]mitted to its care and keeping th[e] safety and rights of all the citize[ns] of the United States within its co[n]fines.

But the United States governme[nt] demands that Georgia shall give th[e] protection which is guaranteed b[y] the constitution of the Unit[ed] States for all of these citizens.

To the Rescue of a Reputation.

We just as well be honest wi[th] ourselves. The record of our sta[te] in the enforcement of its laws [in] the past decade has not been a[n] enviable one. "Night riding," lynch[ings], and unpunished murders, hav[e] been so prevalent that the seriou[s] question has been raised all ov[er] the nation whether persons an[d] property are safe in Georgia. W[e] who live here know that the ove[r]whelming majority of Georgians a[re] law-abiding citizens, and that [in] the greater portion of Georgia pe[r]sons and property are as safe a[s] anywhere in the world. The que[s]tion we face is, shall a small mino[r]ity of the people of Georgia be a[l]lowed to put to shame the rest [of] her citizens, while at the same tim[e] they do a deadly injury to the pro[s]perity of the entire state.

Those men who backed W. [M.] Howard in his defense of the sta[te] in the Newton county murder tri[al] are all Georgians who have fe[lt] keenly the disgrace which a fe[w] men have brought to their belov[ed] state in the past. And this Georg[ian] editor calls them "outsiders" wh[o] are "interfering" with local right[s]. Instead of seeking to develop in ou[r] citizenship a sense of state pri[de] and civic responsibility, this repr[e]sentative of the press attempts [to] hold these patriotic men before th[e] public as examples of "meddlesom[e] dictators."

But despite the displeasure [of] this offended editor, I believe tha[t] the militant interest shown by thes[e] Georgians in the Newton county tri[al] is one of the most wholesome an[d] hopeful symptoms which has a[p]peared in a decade. If their exam[p]le shall be followed by others, w[e] shall put the criminal and lawle[ss] element on notice that they can n[o] befoul the name of this state wit[h] impunity.

All things Georgian are of inte[r]est to true Georgians.

Bits of New York Life

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 23. — It is the time of year when the sap of ambition gushes! Young girls touched by spring magic are flocking to New York big with dreams of theatrical conquest. They come in droves each year, but where they go, no one seems to know. Only a few remain.

The most sought after producer by the stage-struck girl is F. Ziegfeld, Jr., who about this time of year begins preparations for the annual Follies. All the cross roads hamlets know how Follies chorus girls have jumped from obscurity over night into star parts on both the screen and the legitimate stage. And the Ziegfeld beauties who have married milllionaires would fill several fat volumes.

It is because Ziegfeld provides the unusual costumes, the marvelous lighting, the best stage direction and the urban background. Olive Thomas, living in obscurity in Pennsylvania, proved a modern Cinderella, and from the Ziegfeld chorus went to a life of luxury until her tragic death in Paris.

Justine Johnstone, Marrion Davies, Peggy Hopkins, Kay Laurel, Jessie Reed, Kathryn Perry, Lillian Lorraine, Florence Leeds—all names that have flashed across the front pages for nine-day sensations—were Ziegfeld beauties who were lifted out of obscurity into dazzling prominence.

The stage-struck girls read these marvelous stories of stage success, preen their wings for a flight into Manhattan. They come wide-eyed, and numb with fright.

The truth is that no one has the right to discourage a girl from a worthy ambition—but too many hoping that by some vagrant wind of chance they will be blown into the midrift of fame and fortune. They are the types that are seen only for a day and then didsappear.

Ziegfeld, like other producers, [is] always looking for the pretty fac[e]. But the pretty face must be imbue[d] with that indefinable something—loosely known as personality.

In an interview in The New Yor[k] World Ziegfeld says: "Personalit[y] is really more of a stage asset tha[n] beauty. The distinct personalit[y] has all manner of advantages of th[an] merely pretty face. Girls come fro[m] all parts of the country with th[e] hope of joining the Follies or Mid[-]night Frolic.

"They come with kalsomined face[s] shadowed eyes and red splotche[s] cheeks, looking more like a clow[n] than anything else. They little re[a]lize that cosmetics can never en[-]hance natural beauty. It is natura[l] beauty that the producer is seeking

"We watch the way a girl walk[s] when she enters the office, he[r] poise, her enunciation, the way sh[e] stands and sits down, and a doze[n] or more little details. If she ha[s] personality we know it. It is easil[y] recognized, and we give her [a] chance under special stage trainin[g] to develop before she appears be[-]fore an audience.

"The chorus girl of today ha[s] reached a very high standard. Sh[e] is not the champagne drinking, mil[-]lionaire-chasing vampire of th[e] comic weeklies and the Sunday sup[-]plements. She is a girl who [is] trained so that she may readily ste[p] into a part. The chorus has be[-]come a most important part of [a] musical show.

"The young girl from the smal[l] town need not fear the wicked wile[s] of the stage world. They do no[t] exist for those who come seeking [-]earnestly to succeed on the stage [.] There are two paths—one goes up [,] and the other goes 'down and out.' It requires a full supply of courag[e] to become a stage success. The[-] climb up the steps to Broadway's highest rung is one that will try the soul of any woman. It is not easy, but it is worth while if one achieves."

Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled For Constitution

Mortgages and the relation of master and servant are the subjects discussed this week in the legal news notes compiled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, well-known attorneys of Rome, Ga. The notes follow:

Master and Servant.

An agreement, on contract of employment, for a share in the net earnings, held to rest on a valid consideration. 9 Ga. App. 779.

Under civil code, 1910, section 4394, relating to remote and consequential damages, where a contract of employment of a salesman on commission is breached by the employer, the salesman may recover for loss of profits which he would have earned, if the evidence furnishes reasonable data for computation. 139 Ga. 495.

The measure of damages for wrongful discharge is the full loss sustained by the breach, subject to diminution for any profit the employee might by due diligence have received. 12 Ga. App. 180.

Under civil code, 1910, sections 4318, 4321, performance of an employment contract must be a substantial compliance, except that nonperformance is excused when caused by the fault of the other party. 142 Ga. 351.

Where plaintiff compiled with and rendered services under a contract to engage in securing power contracts, he is entitled to the compensation agreed upon, though not successful. 85 S. E. 498.

Any sum paid an employee in excess of the sum agreed upon is a mere gratuity when not based on a new consideration. 85 S. E. 203.

The employment of a boy in a factory in violation of the child labor law of 1906 (civil code 1910, section 3144), section 2, is negligence per se, and renders the employer liable for injuries resulting from the employment. 140 Ga. 727. But,

Where a boy is employed in violation of the above named child labor law is injured from a cause wholly disconnected from his employment, there can be no recovery against the master for his injury.—Id.

Mortgages.

Under civil code 1910, section 3258, a deed absolute in form may be shown to have been made to secure a debt, where maker remains in possession. 136 Ga. 632.

Patrol evidence is inadmissible to convert an absolute deed into a mere security deed, where possession has been surrendered. 141 Ga. 380.

A stockholder of a mortgagee corporation is not incompetent as a non-official witness under civil code 1910, section 3257, to the signature of the mortgagor. 143 Ga. 11.

A deed given as security may convey title, as between the parties, though not recorded as authorized by civil code 1910, section 3323. In view of section 3307, providing that failure to record will postpone the lien as against subsequent purchasers. 143 Ga. 64.

A deed reciting that it secured existing indebtedness, as well as subsequent advances, or loans to be made, will not include, inter partes, such subsequent advances. 85 S. E. 1027.

Lien of mortgage can not be extended to any debt other than that specifically mentioned therein. 10 Ga. App. 548.

Under civil code 1910, section 3260, mortgages not recorded within the time required, while valid as against the mortgagor, are postponed to all other liens created prior to the actual record. 138 Ga. 739.

A mortgage on real estate attested by one witness, who is not an officer authorized by law to attest a mortgage, so as to authorize its registry, is not entitled to be recorded, and hence its record is not notice.

A mortgage filed with the clerk of the superior court of the county in which the land lies is superior to the lien of a common-law execution entered on the docket after such filing, though the mortgage is not properly recorded. 14 Ga. App. 81.

A mortgagee, who accepts a mortgage note which expressly states that the mortgage is a second mortgage, is estopped to deny the validity of the first mortgage. 140 Ga. 603.

The recording of a mortgage, which was not properly executed, held not to give constructive notice. 85 S. E. 267.

NEW PEACE PACT MAY BE FRAMED AT BERLIN

France May Follow U. S. In Rejection of Treaty Written in Paris Meet

Action on Part of European Republic Warranted By American Refusal of Terms—Stands Taken at Peace Conference Repudiated By Subsequent Moves.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, April 23.—Will the treaty of Versailles be revised by a conference held at Washington or by a treaty made at Berlin? This is the question squarely raised now, when the first declarations of the Harding administration and the subsequent indication of French policy serve to reopen the whole discussion of European affairs.

On behalf of the state department announcement has been made that American representatives are to resume the place which was occupied by other representatives of this country in the reparations council. It is further intimated that, on invitation, we are prepared to send delegates to the Porto Roso conference, which, on April 30, is to take up nominally the question of helping Austria, but actually the problem of restoring economic life and order in central Europe from Prague to Salonica.

We have now to consider the whole range of American declarations in recent weeks, beginning with the note to Berlin which warned Germany of American purpose in the matter of reparations, followed by President Harding's message to congress and completed by the officious statements coming directly from the state department and expressing the purpose of the United States to resume participation in the economic discussions of Europe. In the same sequence must be counted the notes to Great Britain and France in the matter of mandates.

U. S. Conception Plain.

Now the American conception, the conception of Mr. Harding and of Mr. Hughes, seems fairly plainly set forth. America has rights which must be asserted, hence the mandate discussions. America has a duty which must be performed, hence the warning communicated to Germany through Mr. Dresel at Berlin. Finally, America has interests, economic interests, which are vitally affected by European conditions and discussions, hence the assertion that we desire to be represented in all conferences, such as those held in the past at Spa, San Remo, Hythe, London and Paris.

As a matter of foreign policy we have rejected the league of nations and foreshadowed a revision of the treaty of Versailles, so far as we are concerned, which draws the blue pencil through all but those clauses immediately affecting our rights and interests. We have declared for the speedy passage of the Knox resolution, which ends a technical state of war with Germany and we have thus envisaged the resumption of economic and probably of diplomatic relations with Germany.

But to arrive at any revision of the treaty of Versailles, even affecting our own interests, we are bound to face the question of negotiations, of some form of international conference. We may send a mission to Europe; we may, before sending it, prepare the basis for discussion by a series of notes, such as Mr. Hughes has begun to utter, but, in the end, we must either go to Europe or ask Europe to come here. An it is to the latter possibility that Washington, at the moment, plainly turns with favor.

May Turn Deaf Ear.

Yet granting that Europe, our allies of the war, are quite prepared to hear with interest our views and yield to certain of our claims, which affect questions of right, such as Yap, such as the whole mandate issue, such as the cable controversy, is it by any means certain that Europe will welcome any proposal of ours which carries with it the revision of the treaty of Versailles in any fundamental detail, or will listen resignedly to any arguments made by American representatives which aim at modifying in any measure the sum total of German reparations or of softening the measures taken to enforce German payment?

We shall have to be very frank with ourselves in facing the European reaction to our course in the matter of the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations. We have undertaken to eliminate everything in the treaty which is not of positive advantage to ourselves. Starting with this as a basis, we have envisaged a policy which would be expressed in participation in international discussions, in which further reductions of the advantages gained by others in the treaty might be advocated and might even be championed by ourselves in our own interest.

To put the thing very bluntly, Mr. Hughes in all his public documents has laid especial stress upon the capacity of Germany to pay, raising very clearly the point that there is a fixed limit, existing in his own mind and recognized by American policy, to German capacity and that at some time and place American representatives will express their views on this subject. But how can they while we insist upon collecting our loans to Europe without regard to the capacity of the debtor nations to pay?

Difficulty at Paris.

This was the difficulty at Paris, which ultimately reduced our financial representatives to silence. Mr. Baruch sets it forth in his volume, which is worth rereading on this point at this time. We can say to Britain, France, Italy and Belgum, "reduce your claims for German reparations; they are excessive," but in saying this we cannot once more affirm, as was done at a recent cabinet meeting, that our loans to Europe will not be canceled or reduced.

The thing which is not accurately appreciated in America is that the allied demands upon Germany represent in fact, for more than 50 per cent, the basis of allied payment of American loans. The German owe to the British, under the Paris agreement, almost exactly the sum which the British owe us. When France had deducted from her share of German reparations the portion due to Britain and the United States she will have less than enough to pay for restorations and nothing for pensions.

Thus it follow inevitably, as the experience of the Paris conference demonstrated, that at a certain point American representatives must abandon all agitation for a reduction of the sum of German reparations or accompany their arguments with promises that America will at the same moment agree to reductions of its claims upon its associates. The United States cannot argue that its associates of the war show greater consideration for Germany than it is willing to show to these same associates. Yet there is much talk now of "fixing reparations," as if they had not been fixed, or the past fixation could be simply modified.

Lesson of Conference.

It seems to me that to assume that because the United States is manifestly affected by economic unrest in Europe and because this unrest is due in part to the question of reparations, we have the right or could acquire the privilege to procure a reduction of the sum total of German reparations is to imagine a vain thing. What the Harding administration has yet to learn is that for every concession to its own interests it must expect to pay in concessions to European interests. This was the final lesson of the Paris conference.

It may be assumed as axiomatic that the French, the Belgians and the Italians, and probably the British, will not consent to any reduction at their expense of the sum of German reparations merely because such a reduction by restoring European markets would benefit the United States. If we are going to set up such claims we can only maintain them by entering into a new transaction. And it was transactions, after all, which ruined Mr. Wilson at Paris.

Mr. Hughes has said over and over again in public utterances, and his documents have indicated the same view, that the United States is intimately concerned with every phase of the world economic situation. It is a favorite phrase, borrowed from official sources, that every American consumer and taxpayer is affected by the European situation. But it is not realized with sufficient clarity that to obtain a benefit for the same taxpayers and consumers we shall have to pay in kind.

Others May Reject Pact.

Moreover, and this point is capital, since we have decided to reject all of the treaty of Versailles which is not of benefit to us, is it unreasonable to expect that a similar policy may presently be adopted by one or more European powers. This brings me to the alternative I have mentioned in my opening paragraph. If the treaty of Versailles is mainly rejected by the United States why should it not be rejected by France? Certainly the objections are no more than technical and the way of escape not fraught with too many legal diffculties.

Let us suppose, for example, that France should find in the present German attitude in a final refusal on May 1 to meet the conditions explicitly laid down in the treaty of Versailles warrant for action against Germany, which might amount in terms to a declaration of war. Let us suppose that France sees in that method an escape from a situation which is fully as unsatisfactory for her as that created by Mr. Wilson has been for us. Let us conceive that France should repudiate the work of Clemenceau as we have "scrapped" that of Wilson.

Certainly there is quite as much justification for the French. They resigned permanent occupation of the Rhine barrier in return for Anglo-American guarantee against German attack, unprovoked attack. But the American senate has not and will not ratify that treaty and the British ratification is valueless without the American. France has then lost security, in advance. In the same way France resigned her historic and economic claims to the Sarre basin, in the face of Anglo-American opposition and with the assurance of Anglo-American financial and political assistance as a substitute. And neither the one nor the toher is forthcoming.

France Is Loser.

France has, in reality, lost everything which Clemenceau bargained for in the conference of Paris. She is now thrown back upon her own resources to collect any reparation. She has been compelled already to reduce her reparations claims, first in the original conference of Paris and thereafter in the various conferences from Spa to London. Aside from possession of the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, temporary ownership of Sarre coal mines under league of nations direction and limited occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, she has nothing to show for her victory.

Why then should not the French, following the American example, free themselves from the treaty of Versailles? They can do it by the simple recourse to a declaration of war for which German actions have supplied and will continue to supply a score of reasons. Following the declaration they can go to Berlin. There is no one to stop them. At Berlin they can write a new treaty of peace which insures them permanent occupation of the Rhine barrier and absolute title to the Sarre basin, which will give to their Polish ally the equally clean title to Danzig and to the Silesian coal fields. And at Berlin they can make final terms covering the whole subject of reparations.

I am aware that such a program will seem to some of my readers fantastic and to others criminal. But, stripped of all details, it represents a very fair repetition of the American course. We found the Versailles bargain totally unsatisfactory and we repudiated it. We were able to repudiate before ratification, while the French legislature ratified it on the express assumption that American ratification would follow promptly and automatically. The French have been caught where we escaped, but do they need to stay caught? Is there no way out for a nation, wholly united in sentiment and possessing the power to express its national purpose?

France May Back Down.

In my judgment such a French course will be made almost inevitable if American decision to re-enter European discussions with the express purpose to avoid all commitments and work solely for the protection of American economic interests is followed to its logical end. If the United States undertakes to set up a right to fix the sum of German reparations, while insisting upon maintaining the sum of allied indebtedness to return, something "equally as good." But both have failed to "deliver" and France, from her point of view, has regained her freedom of action. She is undertaking in 1921 to seek the same things she was deprived of in 1919. She has the power and she believes she has the right. She is strengthened in her conviction by the course of the United States in repudiating a transaction which it held injurious to national interest. What will Great Britain and the United States offer now, if anything? And if they offer nothing, why should France hesitate?

One Danger in Situation.

One danger in the whole situation lies in the wholly exaggerated notion Americans have of their own power in the situation. Washington believes America has only to ask to receive. Mr. Wilson believed the same thing, but discovered at Paris that it was a case of "pay as you enter" and at each fare zone thereafter. We have far less power now than then, but otherwise the situation remains the same. We can obtain a reduction of the total of German reparations, but only by making a similar reduction in the total of American loans. We can persuade the French to relax military preparations against German attack, but only by guaranteeing American aid. What we cannot do is to persuade any Englishman, Frenchman, Belgian, Italian or Pole to give up something vital to him, solely because the sacrifice might benefit us.

In the last analysis the action of the Harding administration has done something more than kill the league of nations, it has slain the treaty of Versailles. In rejecting the document because of purely American reasons, it has supplied the basis for similar rejections in Europe. Our participation was one of the fundamental circumstances. In removing our post we have undermined the whole structure. France ratified it only because of the guarantees of our support which it contained. They are gone. The treaty is dead for France. The business of French statesmanship now is to obtain something in its place. As long as there was a doubt of American decision France had to wait. But there is no doubt and there is no further reason to wait.

That is why I believe that, before the year is out, we shall have a treaty of Berlin supplanting that of Versailles. For, in the last analysis, if Mr. Hughes' decision has rescued us from all foreign entanglements, it has just as completely released France from all foreign restraints. If Mr. Harding has replaced Mr. Wilson, Mr. Poincare has just as completely replaced M. Clemenceau, whether he operates through M. Briand or in his own name. In a word, the treaty of Versailles is dead.

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A Boy's Happiest Summer
in
The South's Most Beautiful and Superbly Environed and Equipped Camp at Highland Lake, in "The Land of the Sky," near Hendersonville, N. C.

2300 feet above sea level on Blue Ridge Mountains, on the far famed Hendersonville-Asheville plateau. Will convert the vacation waste and summer heat into

Robust Bodies, Pep, Manly Poise, Scholarship, Character, Genuine Happiness

Featured by Georgia Military Academy, one of America's Leading Prep Schools, with unsurpassed estate of 350 acres, beautiful golf course, large lake for fishing, swimming and boating, and magnificent equipment worth $250,000.

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2. Wonderful open-life amid matchless surroundings, where choicest social and recreational advantages abound and where a dull hour is impossible.

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4. Military and Naval Drills under Ex-Army and Naval Officers. Fleet of U. S. Navy Cutters and also fleet of smaller steel boats.

5. Choicest mountain produced food—deliciously served—chickens, eggs, butter, vegetables, fruits, melons and milk.

6. Hikes and pleasure trips to points of scenic interest and beauty in the "South's Wonderland," Mt. Mitchell, Hickory Nut Gap, Bat Cave, Chimney Rock, Pisgah, Biltmore, etc.

7. Located on the Crest of Saluda Mountain overlooking Highland Lake, where the days are pleasant and nights require blankets.

8. Many mothers with their daughters spend their vacations in Highland Lake Inn to be near their sons.

9. A Junior Division for small boys.

10. Early reservations necessary.

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Diamonds Sent By Prepaid Express For Inspection.

When we send diamonds on memorandum for examination we realize that the stones we send must stand any test you may wish to give them.

We want the stones to sell on their merits. It is naturally to our interest to please you absolutely in every transaction for we want to number you among our large list of permanent customers.

As a matter of business, it pays us to give you the benefit of the experience gained by handling diamonds for the past thirty-four years. We always send the choicest values we have and you get the same service you would receive if you came in the store in person.

Let us know what you require. Catalogue and diamond booklet sent anywhere upon request.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
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31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

That Corn ends tonight

Make that resolve and watch what Blue-jay does.

Apply it with a touch—the *liquid* or the *plaster*. The corn pain will cease at once. In a little while the whole corn will loosen and come out.

This is the scientific method and is right. A famous chemist perfected it. This world-famed laboratory stakes its reputation on it.

It is gentle, yet sure. The old, harsh methods are not in favor now.

Over 100 million corns

Blue-jay has ended at least a hundred million corns. Now it is ending, probably, 20 million corns a year.

It has brought to multitudes freedom from corn aches.

Such a relief—easy, quick and simple—deserves your test. Try it on one corn tonight.

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Stops pain instantly
Ends corns completely

Plaster or Liquid
Blue-jay
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

AH! HOW "TIZ" HELPS TIRED, ACHING FEET

Instant relief for sore, swollen, tender, calloused feet and corns.

You're footsick. Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz." "Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.—(adv.)

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1921

The Atlanta National Bank

—and—

Reinforced Security

In the Heart of Atlanta---The Heart of the South

NO TOWERING structure, built of concrete alone, will stand, but—

REINFORCE it with steel and it will remain a lasting monument to the skill of its builder.

EXPERIENCE of more than fifty years is to The Atlanta National Bank's resources of actual money, just what steel is to concrete.

MAXIMUM OF SAFETY comes from that unbroken experience of over half a century, and assures every depositor that his interests will receive the BEST THOUGHT and the BEST SERVICE known to modern banking.

AMPLE FINANCIAL RESOURCES to meet the needs of business, both large and small, have been largely responsible for The Atlanta National's splendid growth, while—

CAREFUL SELECTION of officers and directors, and equal discrimination in the selection of all employees, are substantial contributing causes.

THIS COMBINATION of ample financial resources and experienced personnel, has carried Atlanta National depositors safely through periods of both prosperity and depression, and will continue to be at the service of those who rely upon us.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton.

GENERAL TRADE--A Part of Atlanta's Wholesale Skyline Tha

Every Building Shown Has Been Recently Erected Within a Period of Eighteen Months, the Present Occupai Having Been Compelled to Seek Enlarged Quarters Because of Atlanta's Rapid Growth as a Wholesale Cen

Belated Credit Given Far-Seeing Atlanta Pioneer

Late Colonel Richard Peters Named as Founder of Mohair Industry.

Just how much the Atlanta Spirit figures in the recent accomplishments of a great American manufacturer of mohair fabrics, is told in an interesting story in the current Dry Goods Economist under the title of "The Romping Angora."

"Billy Atlanta" was a prize Angora ram belonging to the late Colonel Richard Peters, of this city, about the year 1861, and his master is given belated recognition as the real founder of the Angora breeding industry in the United States. How this connects up with the beautiful displays of crepe mohair now being made by some of Atlanta's big department stores makes an appealing story, both on account of the local references and because it records a tremendous American triumph over old world methods.

The Dry Goods Economist says:

". . . William M. Landrum was awarded a special prize at the state fair in California in 1861 for the introduction of the Angora or Cashmere goat, when he actually exhibited two pure Angora rams, which he had obtained from Colonel Richard Peters, of Atlanta, Ga. One of these goats became famous all over the Pacific coast as 'Billy Atlanta,' and was known as the 'King of the Cashmere Goats.'

"Colonel Peters was the real founder of the Angora breeding industry in the United States. In 1854 he purchased from Dr. Davis (James B. Davis, of South Carolina, to whom these goats had been given by the sultan of Turkey) his nine pure Angoras and a number of what were called Thibet Angoras—that is, Cashmeres. In 1861, as already mentioned, he sent out two purebred Angora rams to California, and in 1868 he sent twenty-five Angoras to the same state. . . ."

The Economist writer goes on to show that the weaving of mohair fabrics was practiced in ancient days, and cites chapters 35 and 36 of the Book of Exodus, where Moses commanded the children of Israel to weave the altar covers of the tabernacle from goats' wool. The industry was introduced into England in 1836 by Titus Salt and this far-seeing young man became enormously rich from the manufacture of the old-fashioned mohairs.

For centuries these cloths have been used for dresses and fancy hangings on account of their beautiful luster, their remarkable resistance to dust, their long wearing qualities and the readiness and ease with which they may be washed; but throughout the ages of development and use of mohair, one disadvantage has weighed heavily at times against its many virtues—it was stiff. The art of the old world weaver was apparently unable to solve this problem, and it has remained for a great American manufacturer to eliminate this one objection and to perfect a variety of mohair fabric with all of its ancient virtues retained, but with soft finish and a brilliance of color and style that is a marvel to the experts and a joy to discriminating women who have long desired to see style and beauty combined with genuineness and service in one and the same fabric. Many lines, according to The Economist, are being offered to the public. These come in beautiful dress goods and sport cloths as well as gorgeous draperies of exquisite coloring and unusual qualities of service.

"Billy Atlanta"—may his tribe increase—has butted his last butt and passed to his final reward, but his Atlanta Spirit and the great industry to which his silky coat contributed is still marching on. Too much credit cannot be given that far-seeing citizen, Colonel Richard Peters, for the part he played in helping to lay the foundations of an industry that is making this country famous in many lands. His was the sterling pioneer character that blazes new trails and builds for the future.

Honesty is a prevailing virtue among most Chinese. Some of them in their native towns and cities leave their places of business unguarded while they go off for half an hour or more. Should customers arrive in the meantime they find the prices of goods plainly marked, select what they wish and leave the money for them.

THE BUYER'S STRIKE.

As predicted, the so-called "buyer's strike" is being broken and business is gradually resuming a normal aspect.

A "buyer's strike" always defeats the very end in view. Production, at such a time, is lowered and warehouse stocks and reserves are reduced to a minimum. When the inevitable demand begins to be felt, there is a scarcity of goods and, naturally, prices again ascend the scale.

The wise purchasing agent is buying what he needs now for two reasons: First, buying what he needs now keeps his own organization busy and it helps keep the other fellow's factory working, too. Second—and this is important:—there is no assurance that prices are always going to remain at the present low level.

Buy what you need NOW!

—The Dodge Idea.

Successful Collection Methods

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN

Any collection system, to be successful, must be based upon a knowledge of human nature. Dealing with business men and women, we must understand the mainsprings of human conduct. Collection methods are, therefore, based upon the same principles as are employed in salesmanship. The application only varies.

Salesmanship is the power to persuade people to purchase what you offer for sale. Similarly, collecting money is the power to persuade people to pay for what they have already bought. I use the word "persuade" advisedly, for the reason that any system primarily based on "pressure" must be a failure; as every effort in salesmanship, aiming for permanent success must be directed towards maintaining the "good-will" of a patron, likewise every effort of a collection system should be so directed as to avoid antagonizing the patron who owes the bill.

It is quite impossible to get the right viewpoint on collections without some knowledge of the fundamentals involved in the selling end of a business. It is a function of the sales department not only to get sales, but, also, to keep such business afterwards. This latter function cannot be accomplished unless the collection department appreciates the significance of this idea and governs its activities accordingly.

I think I can safely state that 98 per cent of the patrons of the average business intend to pay, at the time a bill is contracted. Thorough understanding of this thought will furnish the proper slant on the problem of collecting—ignorance of it will keep you floundering around, working with no definite objective. Understanding this point, the problem resolves itself into one of "keeping alive this intention," and converting it into actual payment. In a great many cases, it is at least, difficult to keep alive such intention and convert it into payment—something more than mere persuasion must be resorted to in these cases. Pressure must be brought to bear, but it must be businesslike and definite.

Transition from persuasion to pressure must be co-ordinated so as to keep the debtor in a defensive attitude, that is, a position that will prevent him from charging you with being unduly persistent regarding payment of the bill. The steps from persuasion to pressure must be so graduated as to accomplish the desired end with as little loss to the good-will of a business as possible. It is hardly practicable to illustrate this basic principle in this particular article, but specific illustrations will be given later on. If you can see clearly the application of these ideas and grasp their spirit and intention, you will not only approximate something like 100 per cent in collection results, but you will go further by keeping for a business customers upon which so much energy and money has previously been spent in securing them.

VISITING CUBA FOR BUSINESS SURVEY

Herbert E. Choate, treasurer of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, left Wednesday for Cuba to be gone for about three weeks. The object of Mrs. Choate's visit will be to make a general survey of financial, commercial and agricultural conditions as they may affect the selling and credit policies of his company for the immediate future.

The J. K. Orr Shoe company established a Cuban selling agency some years ago and have a number of very choice accounts in the island.

Mr. Choate will spend a good portion of the time traveling through the interior, accompanied by a Spanish interpretor and observing conditions at first hand. He expects to return about the middle of May.

The hired laborer of yesterday labors on his own account today and will hire others to labor for him tomorrow.—Abraham Lincoln.

Opportunity never hunts a man up, but it clings fast to good brains like a burr holds fast to good wool.—James J. Hill.

America is a fortunate country. She grows by the follies of our European nations.—Napoleon.

Real Factory-Made College Education

Last September there was started at the Carnegie Steel company an enlarged program of educational work. It involved so-called "works schools" and one of the main objects "was to bring within easy reach of deserving and ambitious employees who had not been able to attend college, some of the advantages of a college education combined with a practical knowledge of the metallurgy of iron and steel."

As a central school seemed impracticable, each plant has its own school, the management of which comes under the jurisdiction of the plant superintendent. No tuition is charged, nor are the students required to spend any money for supplies except special text-books which are supplied at the cost of printing.

"For all time spent in attending the lectures and recitations the men are allowed full pay. The company is endeavoring thus to remove as many restrictions as possible, and to present impartially to all its employees an opportunity to learn the reason for the practices of the mills."

Up to the present time these schools are in operation only at the three larger plants of the company, in the Pittsburg district. "At each of these plants the men taking the course are assembled twice a week, in classes of 20 each, for a period of instruction of not less than one hour." The recitation and lecture periods occur between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.—The Iron Age.

TRADE ACCEPTANCE USE SPREADS FAST

The annual report of the trade acceptance committee of the American acceptance council, presented at the annual meeting of that organization recently was in part as follows:

"A careful survey of the year shows that the number of trade acceptance users has increased rapidly and includes practically every line of business that makes sales on the time basis. There are more than 20,000 known users, and where the trade acceptance has been legitimately used the results have been eminently satisfactory.

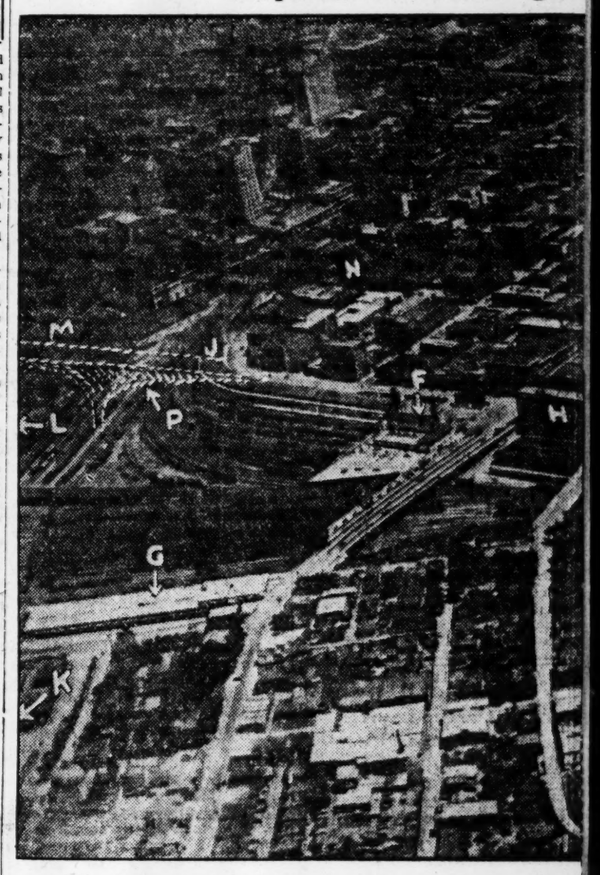
"Its use has enabled an equal amount of service; it has shortened the credit period; has made collections more certain; has eliminated many claims and disputes; has lessened the number of cancellations or orders; has reduced the expense of operation both for the buyer and for the seller; has been the means of stabilizing the business involved and has produced a character of strictly liquid paper. It has brought transactions out into the open, where they can be viewed and treated upon their merits."

To be honest—to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less—to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence—to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered—to keep a few friends but those without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—R. L. Stevenson.

It is not enough for a man to work hard—he must work in the right direction.—Russell Sage.

Whoever undertakes a task can not repudiate the responsibility.—Chinese proverb.

Airplane View Showing N



The New Walker Street Wholesale Distri

THAT the importance of Atlanta as the wholesale, jobbing, tributing and manufacturing center of the southeast is increas in a way that the average man in the street is entirely unaw of, is a matter of almost daily comment and observation on the p of those who are more directly engaged or interested in promoting t city's upbuilding.

The accuracy of this statement is concretely illustrated in views of the new Walker street wholesale district shown above.

Within three blocks of the Terminal station, this district—me ing every building shown and several not shown—has been recer built within a period of eighteen months from nothing at all in way of business houses to a thriving and busy wholesale center the city. And probably not one-tenth of Atlanta's population kno that it is there.

It is not a district devoted to any one line of wholesale or jobb interests, but on the contrary, no two concerns located there are the same line of business. It has grown because Atlanta has gro Whether it has been a new concern that has started or located in lanta or an old one that was compelled to find larger quarters, the st is the same—an increase in this city's wholesale development.

Unfortunately, the illustration does not do these properties just —it does not show the size nor depth nor the high quality of constr tion. But the aggregate business done annually by the several c cerns housed in this one block exceeds $10,000,000, and the repres tatives of these firms cover every point in the southeast—each car ing and preaching the gospel of Atlanta's superiority as the great c tral market.

While the cold facts are just as stated—the growth of Atlanta a big business center is the reason why this district has grown substantially in such a short time—a fair word must be said for t peculiarly advantageous location of the district itself. As shown

Ridley-Yates Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

BRADLEY & WOERTZ
Distributors
229 Simpson St.
Phone Ivy 2824
White Rock Ale and Waters

SEVENTH AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, April 26th, 10 A.M. Sharp
SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, CONSISTING OF
700 Cases Beegle Pink Salmon.
1,000 Cases Soaps, of all makes.
5 Drums Cooking Oil.
Domino Tablet and Granulated Sugar.
30 Cases Gold Dust Washing Powder.
38 Barrels Miss Spokane Self-Rising Flour.
1 Lot Steel Beds and Cots.
Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-Wear.
Bed Linen and Hosiery.
200 Sterling Silver Handle Umbrellas.
5,000 Jose Garcia Cigars.
Other Items too Numerous to Mention.
ISIDOR JACOBS, Auctioneer
22 CENTRAL AVENUE

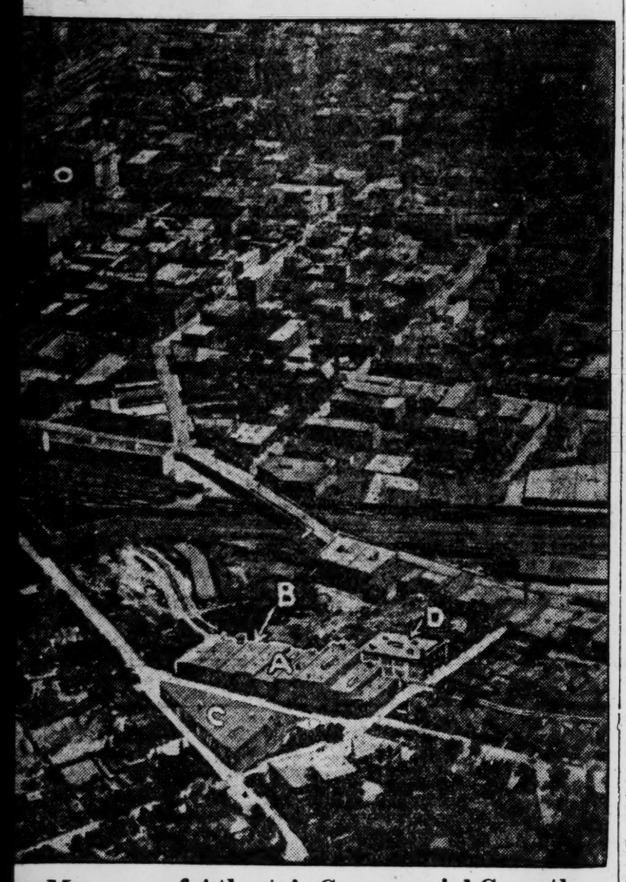
Edison Mazda Lamps
We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stock—all styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to
CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The SOUTH'S BIG THREE LEAD
Buy It South—At Low Cost
Couch Cotton products are selling everywhere. There's a big demand for them in the North and East as well as at home—and Atlanta and the South are advertised on every back that wears a Couch garment. It's the Atlanta Spirit to make and advertise made-at-home Cotton products—it's the Atlanta Spirit to buy them.
Our Sales to Atlanta Merchants have increased rapidly in the past few weeks. It's our plan of going "direct from the fields to the folks" that gives them high quality at low cost. They are with us. They are backing the Buy It South Movement.
Couch Garments Hold the Color
Every fiber of cotton is dyed before it goes into the cloth right here in our mills under rigid inspection. Only the very best of dye material is used. Dying the cotton before the spinning makes the color even in the garments. Couch garments stay the same color.
We Sell Direct to Merchants—And to Merchants Only.
Big Chess Shirts
ROMPERS PLAY SU
COUCH COTTON MILLS - GREENVILLE, S. C.
COUCH COTTON MILLS
Buy It South
COUCH COTT
ATLANT

Represents $10,385,400.00 Annual Business--GENERAL TRADE

Only Part of This New Wholesale District Is Shown Here---Other Buildings, Completed and Being Erected Are in Adjoining Blocks

Walker Street Wholesale District



a Measure of Atlanta's Commercial Growth

The airplane view above this district is in the very heart of Atlanta, although out of the rumble and rattle of the galloping downtown streets.

W. D. Hoffman, district manager of the Otis Elevator company, whose councilmanic duties seem to require him to keep a path well worn between his cool and airy offices in the Otis building and the city hall, says that he can walk it easily in thirteen minutes, and he does not brag on his ability as a sprinter.

Alvin Lovingood, of the Lovingood company, declares that although the street car service is as good as any in the city, he seldom waits for a car or takes time to crank the office runabout.

Just why this section of the city lay dead while business built around it on practically every side is a problem for the man who figures all these things out, but when the building started it certainly got under way at a rate that seems to mean fast work from now on.

At the rear of this block runs an industrial track, a spur of the Southern railway, which is so arranged as to give each concern sidetrack privileges for loading and unloading cars while not interfering with switching cars in or out for others. This service extends to the adjoining and opposite properties located on this spur and it is along this trackage that the building is continuing. Concrete loading platforms in the rear of each building furnish ideal facilities for the handling of freight, and as the construction of all the buildings is of the standard mill type with brick and concrete the principal materials used, the fire risk is reduced practically to the vanishing point.

Nearly all buildings have offices on the second floor, and the occupants believe they have a location that solves many of the regular office troubles of the day. Employees are in pleasant surroundings, close enough to the center of the retail district to be in almost immediate touch with everything that downtown Atlanta offers, and still in an atmosphere that does not sustain the distractions of ordinary office life.

BETTER BUSINESS METHODS

BY M. R. MILES
PRESIDENT ATLANTA AUDIT CO., INC.

ORGANIZATION and advertising, as fundamental and basic factors in the work of laying the foundation and building any successful business, having been considered in last week's article, this article will be confined to credit methods and accounting—the two essential features making for the continuance and maintenance of that business.

Credit Methods.

It would now seem that with an organization perfected, goods carefully and thoughtfully bought, a corps of willing and interested salespeople and an advertising manager who knows that money has been provided for him to make the worth of his goods known, success had been achieved. In fact, there is a very prevalent opinion that if a business succeeds in building up a large sales account it will "go over the top." This is largely true if the selling is for cash and such margin has been provided as will allow for a handsome profit. But if, as is generally the rule, the goods are sold on time—thirty, sixty, ninety days and up—after a few weeks of large sales, when the accounts begin to roll up and the bookkeepers are working overtime, the management gives a serious consideration to a credit man. He must be a student of finances, well informed as to local conditions and, as far as is practicable, know the people with whom the concern would like to form business connections.

It is very important that the credit manager be familiar with accounting methods since it often devolves upon him not only to see that the accounts placed upon the books are safe, but that the payments of them are forthcoming in such manner as will meet the requirements of the business. When the credit manager is not responsible for the collections he should co-operate with the collection manager from the time the account is created until the money in payment of it is safely in the bank.

In many instances business promoters forget that after all of the foregoing advantages have been taken there are other guarantees and securities which are of vital interest. We do not mean merely the insuring of the stocks of merchandise, equipment, etc., against fire and burglary and the bonding of all employees who handle funds, although these are vastly important. The safest insurance for any business today is a proper and adequate accounting system, so kept as to provide for a full and correct accounting at any time.

Accounting.

At the close of the business year the accounting department will, of course, make a full report as to just what has been accomplished and what profit had been made on the investment. However, we believe this report by the bookkeeper should not be sufficient, but that a disinterested party should verify the report—this for the satisfaction of all at interest. The honest bookkeeper or treasurer will invite such verification. In such report it is not only determined as to whether all funds have been accounted for, but just what profit has been realized or what loss has been sustained in the operation of each department. It is not infrequent for a complete audit of a business to disclose the fact that one of its largest departments—one showing sales larger in proportion to the expenses than many other departments—is really operating at a loss.

True the selling price shows a profit over the cost and the expenses have not been unusually heavy, but when all facts have been taken into consideration the manager, who prided himself that he was underselling a competitor and yet making money for his concern, is in reality having his department carried by other departments of the business showing a profit. Such a condition, once it has been determined, can, of course, be remedied. However, since the expenses cannot be cut without a detriment to the business there remains but one alternative. The selling price of the articles must be raised such a small margin as to not affect the trade, but at the same time to convert a losing proposition into a money-making one.

No doubt the proprietors of some of our leading department stores would be startled if they knew the exact amount of profit or loss each department of their business would show were the net results of the year's operations presented to them.

While there are numberless other factors that go to make a successful business we believe the four great essentials have been touched upon briefly, two of which were considered in last week's article.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

(The Dodge Idea)

During the past year our export trade with Europe—our oldest and best customer—has fallen off very seriously. Exports have decreased in that short time nearly $720,000,000 while, on the other hand, imports have increased nearly $476,000,000.

This condition is due, largely to the difference in exchange which exists today and to a short-term credit basis which has dominated our foreign trade business during the past year.

Germany needs raw cotton for her mills, but obviously, cannot afford to buy it with a currency worth less than ten cents to the American dollar; France needs American machinery and other products but wisely refrains from making purchases with her currency worth less than one-third of its face value.

American exports to the four principal South American countries during the past year showed a slight increase, as did our trade with Cuba.

The more settled condition in Mexico during the last four months of 1920 is reflected in an increase of $75,000,000 in exports and an increase of $148,000,000 in imports. The present condition of Mexico leads to the conclusion that both exports and imports will total larger sums in 1921 than in any other previous year.

Exchange drawbacks and lack of credit have hindered, in a serious manner, our international trade and our foreign trade expansion for this year will be measured by the manner in which exchange rates are equitably equalized and by the extent to which we cooperate with institutions that are in a position to place long-term credits at the disposal of countries in constant need of our surplus products.

Our American industries should work harmoniously together toward a solution of the exchange and credit problems. A working solution of these two important industrial matters would mean an immediate general revival and stimulation of foreign trade, and this export trade would be very pleasantly reflected in added national prosperity and prestige.

An export business affords the manufacturer a natural outlet for surplus goods and creates a business balance which means that a market for products is always available, regardless of the general business condition in any one single country.

'Leading Your Own Life Considered Selfish Doctrine

President of Radcliffe College Warns Against This Viewpoint.

dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard university and president of Radcliffe college, delivered a lecture at the Garrick theater, Philadelphia, recently, under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's league.

"The very nation that represses the individual proclaims its right to unchecked expansion as a nation, whatever the cost to its neighbors," said Professor Briggs. "Yet, if every nation adopts such a doctrine the result is the crushing of all nations but one, or international anarchy.

"Whether with nations or with individuals, the doctrine defeats itself. If everybody is determined to lead his own life, nobody will attain his end, and nobody will be happy.

"I have often heard the doctrine of leading one's own life preached to college students. It is partly true. The best servant makes the five talents ten; but the best servant, having made the ten, returns the money to his master. In colleges we see men developing capacities which they ought to develop, but developing them for selfish ends. We see this not merely in athletes, but in the studies.

"The doctrine of leading one's own life has of late been constantly proclaimed in regard to women, who in this matter certainly have the same rights that men have, but the doctrine as it is sometimes understood is not self-development; it is self-destruction leading to disloyalty and moral anarchy.

"There is still room for Him who said, 'Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.' This generation should have taught us the peril of progress without faith and love. Though a nation or a world shall shut its eyes to the 'law of Christ,' the law that 'whosoever will save his life shall lose it' is vigilant and eternal."

THE SECRET OF FRANCE

BY PAUL HAYDEN
(New York Commercial)

Out of 3,800 factories put out of commission during the war in France, June 1, 1920, showed 76 per cent had resumed operations.

On two large railway systems 1,810 miles of double track were destroyer. These have been entirely rebuilt, together with over 1,500 bridges, 12 tunnels and 586 railway and signal stations.

Houses to shelter 780,000 people have been totally rebuilt since the armistice.

Such facts and figures make our own chaotic conditions of strikes and "vacations" seem rather small.

What is back of the spirit of France which is solving her own reconstruction problems, while our own economic one seems to be at standstill?

Turn back a page in French history and you will find the answer.

It is not found in the lessons learned in the last war. These have brought difficulties and differences there as well as here. There is a foundation somewhat like and back of even the last six years, which explains her success.

At the close of the Franco-Prussian war France was a defeated and depressed land, robbed of her richest provinces and facing an indemnity of a billion dollars. It was expected that years would elapse before this, at that time a tremendous debt, could be paid.

It was paid in twenty-six months.

This feat, considered at that time a miracle, was performed by a great national determination and agreement to produce and save. This was the moving spirit back of every Frenchman. It is the spirit which is performing the wonders of reconstruction noted above. It is the only spirit which will save every country today. It is the spirit which must come to America before we will be able to save ourselves from worse days of depression and disorganization.

Production alone is not all we need. But saving of money and material for home investment and foreign distribution must be preached and practiced.

We have our great historical lesson of "produce and save."

Why do we refuse to learn by it?

For the New Prosperity.

The business skies are clearing, but if we long for speedy sunshine we must make up our minds to push the clouds away for ourselves. All must co-operate. Every brain and hand must utilize every atom of energy, every constructive thought, every helpful suggestion that will bring us nearer to the dawn of the new day.

Management must become management plus. The producers of raw materials and manufacturers must co-ordinate their interests with wholesale and retail distributers in the will to win by working together.

Every sales organization should be on the road selling prosperity, and star salesmen should not ignore the one night stands. Beating the brush for business is more profitable than killing the time at home.

Super-effort in the sanctum, office, factory, on the road, behind the counter will do more to blow away the clouds of uncertainty and put business on a sound economic basis than all the theories that ever have been or ever will be expounded.

Let's go.—"The Optimist."

WALKER STREET DEVELOPMENT

Buildings Erected To Meet Specific Requirements for Reliable Long-Lease Tenants.

Investment Company of the South

W. S. McKemie, President

Phone Ivy 283

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Atlanta Office—70 South Forsyth Street

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New York Philadelphia Baltimore

DIXIE GARMENT COMPANY

Manufacturers' Representatives

LADIES' AND MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR

70 South Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

G. H. BUTLER

The Contractor Who Built the Walker Street Wholesale District

30 WALKER ST.

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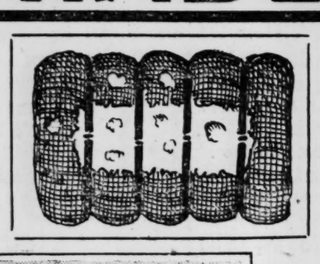
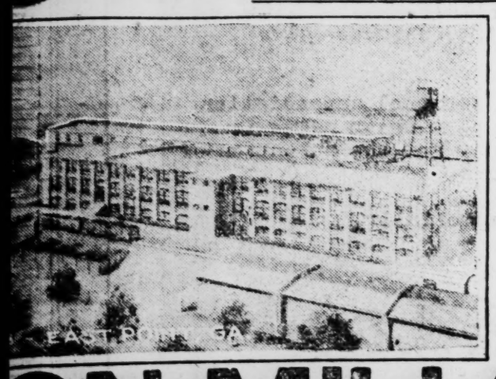




It Means Money Saved to You

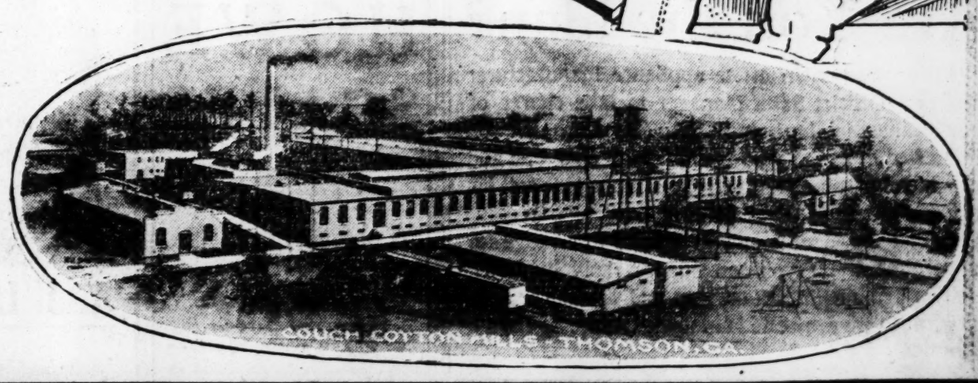
Our Mills are equipped with the most up-to-date machinery and labor-saving devices. Every piece of cloth and every stitch that goes into the garment is the best. We take the raw cotton from the field, dye, spin and weave the goods, cut and make the garments and have them on the wearer's back in two weeks.

Quick Turnovers and Small Profits—doing all the work right here at home—saving outsiders' and middlemen's profits and unnecessary freights—this plan gives you the very best garments at the very lowest prices. This is the New South way.

Couch Garments Wear Longer

Our Suitalls, Big Chess Shirts and Rompalls are known throughout the country for their long wear and the fullness of the sizes, with long sleeves and the big shoulders. Every seam is double stitched and reinforced where the strain on the garment is greatest.

You Pay No Excess Freight Rates—
No Middleman's Profit.



ON MILLS, Inc. **Buy It South**

GEORGIA

GENERAL TRADE--Industrial and Commercial Activities Reviewed

The Growth of the 'Truth' Ideal In Advertising

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN
Secretary the Advertising Club of Atlanta

The Constructive Power of Vigilance Work.

It is well for everyone to get a clear understanding of the fundamental attitude of the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the Better Business Bureaus, operating with the national office. Unless this is done, misapprehension may arise in the minds of those who are not thoroughly acquainted with the extent of vigilance work.

Vigilance work is essentially constructive and reformative, as distinguished from punitive. That is, the power of the organization to punish offenders for offenses against the ideal of cleaner and better advertising is never invoked except as a very last resort. It is not a machine seeking to establish a record of convictions of offenders who violate the principle of "truth in advertising." On the contrary, it is a public-spirited enterprise, the object of which is entirely educational. Every effort is exerted at all times to bring offenders to a realization of the fact that, when they violate the principle of "truth in advertising," they are laboring under a misapprehension of the true mission of advertising, and that the organization desires to do them a real service by showing them the error of their ways. Many errors on the part of advertises are purely unintentional, and a simple, courteous expression at the hands of the vigilance committee is all that is necessary to correct such omissions. Even in the case of offenders who really are inclined to "put something over" just so long as they remain within the law, suggestions from the vigilance organization meet a ready response and converts in such cases are very numerous. In fact, the files of the organization show a large number of such cases that have become now the staunchest supporters of the movement.

Only a comparatively insignificant percentage of cases have arisen of such a flagrant character that the legal power of the organization had to be invoked, and even then drastic action was adopted only after every possible measure of a persuasive character had previously been taken.

The business world in general is going to recognize that vigilance work abhors "big stick" methods, but on the contrary are actuated by a sincere desire to perform a service to the business world. With such a foundation, it is easy to understand why this movement has gained such proportions, and will continue to gain in momentum until it eventually becomes recognized as one of the outstanding institutions in commercial life.

WEEDS OR SEEDS?

(Georgia Savings Bank Topics.)

Weeds.

There are two ways of looking at small change. One man sees in pennies, nickels and dimes only weeds in the money garden. He fully intends to take care of his dollars. They are worth his effort. He means to plant his money in the bank as soon as he has been able to save enough greenbacks to make it worth while. Meanwhile he treats the pennies, nickels and dimes in his pocket like so many weeds. He gives them no thoughtful consideration. They slip through his fingers because he does not recognize their potentiolities. He scatters them broadcast as prodigally as nature scatters her weed seeds.

The nickels, pennies and dimes considered as weeds produce their own harvest. They grow for their former possessor a crop of small useless things, and grasping acquaintances. They daily give him a crop of perplexing questions like, "What becomes of all my money?" Not content with this tangible mischief they implant in his very being the spendthrift habit. Once firmly rooted this habit is as tenacious as any weed. A garden overgrown with weeds is nature's replica for a spendthrift's financial garden.

Seeds.

The man who considers his small change as seed does not judge it by its present worth. He sees the latent possibilities of dimes, nickels and even pennies. He spends them wisely for things worth while. In this way he reaps a harvest of needs adequately supplied. He saves as much of his money-seed as possible, because he sees the wisdom of enlarging his financial garden and cultivating it more intensively.

Small change systematically saved soon amounts to a considerable sum. Then the wise man plants his seeds in the protection of our institution. Here, under the watchful care of expert financial gardeners, the seed coins grow into a money crop.

As his thrift account grows the habit of thrift takes deep root in the life of the man who has the "seed vision." Its importance as a crop is equally as great as the dollars which grow in the account.

Better Building Outlook.

Substantial February building reports have added confidence in the prospects for spring building. Buyers are dictating the market, but desire greater stability in prices rather than future reductions. In structural wood demand yellow pine leads, pending changes in freight rates on western woods serving as a check on Douglas fir orders. A slight increase was noted in hardwood buying b industrials that have increased their outputs. Weakness continues in lower grades of northern and southern woods, with further price declines quite general.—Lumber.

By paying as you go and keeping books you avoid the pitfalls of excess.—Andrew Carnegie.

The latest gospel in this world is, know thy work and do it.—Carlyle.

BOOK-BINDING AS LIBRARY PROBLEM

Many Interesting Details Unknown to the Borrower, Who Says, "All Bindings Look Alike to Me."

BY SUSIE LEE CRUMLEY,
Assistant Librarian, Carnegie Library, Atlanta.

The buying capacity of a library book fund has decreased 50 per cent since 1916 and the wise librarian is studying, more carefully than ever before, the book market, with its specialized problems of remainder stocks, editions and discounts. To the borrower who considers library book buying merely a selection from many authors, titles and subjects, the librarian would like to point out an entirely new field of information—the physical make-up of the book. The conscientious librarian, having learned by observation that one edition of a juvenile book will wear as long as its pages are clean enough to be read, will not be enticed into buying heavily of another edition without first having tried out its merits with a single copy. The general standards of publishing firms are quickly ascertained by such observation, for the constant use in a library will rob a book of mere prettiness within a very short time and reduce a poorly bound book to a ragged collection of separate leaves in less time than it takes to prepare the book for circulation.

Knowledge of publishers' standards and of the physical as well as the intellectual qualifications of particular editions is then a first essential for a book buyer of a library, but here an even more specialized problem arises, for the matter of edition having been settled, there remains a choice of publishers' bindings, reinforced publishers' binding and special library binding.

The publisher's binding is the only one considered in the Atlanta library for books other than fiction and juveniles; but in buying these two classes of books, careful consideration of binding is necessary.

Publishers' Bindings.

To know what is meant by reinforcing a publisher's binding, it is necessary to know how the publisher binds his book, and—to begin with—to understand that these books are not, properly speaking, bound at all, but merely pasted into a cover which is made by machinery in one part of the printing office, while in other departments the pages are being printed, folded, assembled in proper order, sewed together in one way or another, rounded and backed. As a final step before the case is fitted on, it is sewed together, group of printed pages, is provided with a strip of muslin down its back an inch and a half wider on each side than the back itself, which inch and a half of muslin is pasted to the boards in the case and forms the connecting link between the book and its cover. The last sheet at each end of the book is pasted down on the cover to hide all rough edges of the cloth used on the cover, and the strength of the book is the combined strength of the paste, the muslin, called the super, and these end papers.

That this strength is thoroughly inadequate can be demonstrated by four or five circulations of a library book. Owing to the small number of times which books in the original publishers' bindings could be issued by a library before mending and their rebinding became necessary, the committee on binding of the American Library association made an effort in 1906 to induce the publishers to issue a special edition for library use, and in the summer of last year Charles Scribner's Sons issued 1,500 copies of F. Hopkinson Smith's "Tides of Barnegat" with the following binding specifications:

1. The groups of sheets folded together (called signatures) contained not more than sixteen pages.
2. The first and last signatures had muslin pasted over the fold before they were sewed to the other signatures.
3. The end papers also were reinforced with a strong piece of cloth down the fold.
4. In sewing the signatures to each other they were also sewed to tapes extending across the back of the book and far enough on either side to be pasted with the super to the boards in the cover.

A high grade muslin was used for the super.

Reinforced Bindings Pay.

To estimate the strength of this book it was necessary to consider, besides the glue, the super and the end papers, the strength given the end papers by the cloth pasted over the fold, the strength of the threads used in sewing the end papers to the first and last signatures, and the strength of the tapes, the ends of which were pasted to the boards, in this way lending their strength to the joint.

The extra cost of the book was 10 cents, and the actual wear far exceeded the hopes of those who favored the plan.

The service of a reinforced binding is, at a conservative estimate, three times that of the publishers' binding, and in this day of poor paper the reinforced binding holds its own with the duration of the paper. The question of paper is, of course, a vital one in the longevity of books, and many American books are noticeably short-lived because in printing the sheets care is not taken to have the grain of the paper run across the page, which is the strong way for binding, as it makes the stronger fold.

Th success of the "Tides of Barnegat" was greater for the library than for the publisher, as after a year or two of rivalry in this field publishers have almost, without exception, given up the special library binding. To meet the necessity of libraries two new types of book dealers have grown up. The first purchases books in publisher's bindings, removes the books gently from their covers, strenthenen the sewing, adds re-inforced end papers and a stronger super and replaces the book in the original cover. The second buys the book from the publisher in separate sheets before any of the binding processes are begun and binds the books according to library specifications, using good, strong cloth or leather for the cover. The book bound according to these specifications, while not as attractive in appearance as those in the publishers' binding, is practically indestructible. It will endure library circulation even in those homes blessed with babies or dogs, and by statistical records is known to survive a fourth as long again as the book purchased in the publisher's binding and later rebound.

Rebinding Problem.

The matter of rebinding comes up for non-fiction principally as fiction is so largely purchased in the durable forms described above, but even fiction that has been reinforced in the beginning is sometimes worth rebinding.

Apart from the value of the book to the library, there are a number of questions to be answered before a book is sent to the binders, the most important of which are: Is the paper strong enough to stand resewing? Are the margins wide enough to allow for the necessary trimming? Is the book uninjured by injudicious mending? This last point is one that must be kept in mind constantly in the mending room of a library, for many books worthy in other respects of rebinding are so gummed up with paste in mending that they cannot be rebound and must be discarded.

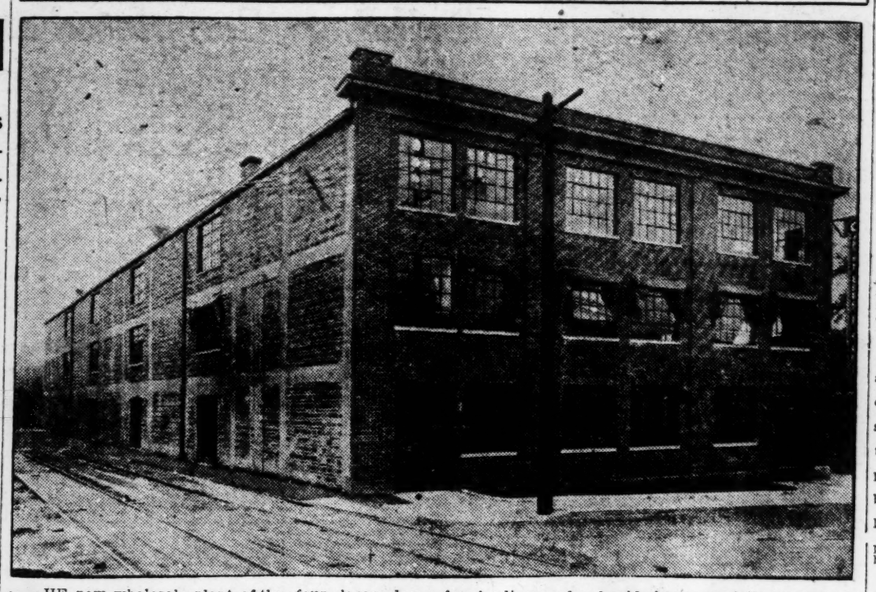
As a first step toward rebinding, a book must be carefully taken apart, one signature as a time, and all old threads, glue, paste, etc., removed from the back. Paste or warm water may be used to soften the glue, but care must be taken to prevent the dampness from penetrating the book. The book should then be examined, page by page, to see that there are no imperfections and to repair any injuries that may be discovered.

Longer Life for Books.

The backs of the signatures are then pounded down so that they may be made as nearly as possible the same thickness as the front of the signatures. If the book is in the best possible condition it may be rebound from this stage on, just as it was bound originally. If, however, the fold of any signature is worn through, the back is not only pounded down but it is put under the knife and entirely cut off, leaving single leaves instead of folded sections. A thin coat of glue is applied to these edges so as to hold the leaves together and a special process of sewing, called "overcasting," is used to fasten the sheets firmly together. The success of overcasting depends largely on the amount of margin at the back so that care must be used in cutting to take no more of this margin than absolutely necessary. The usual steps of binding then follow. The value of rebinding is that for a comparatively small price a book is restored to a library that otherwise would be thrown away and in a form that outlasts many times the original form in the publisher's binding. Statistics show that in a library where, with considerable mending, publisher's binding will circulate 40 times, the same book rebound will circulate 80 times and probably be discarded then because the pages are too dirty and worn for further use, although the binding is still usable.

The Atlanta library spends between $700 and $1,000 in 1920 on rebinding and twice as large an amount would have been an economy on the part of the city.

New Wholesale Home of One of Atlanta's Live Wires



THE new wholesale plant of the Carter Electric company pictured above, located on Haynes street, half a block off Walker street, in the Walker street wholesale district, is another substantial example of the expansion and growth of Atlanta as the great central market of the southeast.

This new business home, only recently completed, is one of the largest and most modern buildings of its kind in the country. It has a frontage of 80 feet on Haynes street with 210 feet sideage on the Southern commercial tracks. This trackage side of the building has four large doors for loading and unloading goods which are so located that four cars may be placed on the sidetrack and loaded or unloaded at the same time.

The building covers 60,000 square feet of floor space, 5,000 square feet being alloted to general business and executives' offices. Being of brick and concrete construction with sprinkler system throughout, it is absolutely fire-proof.

On the south side of the building is a loading platform for trucks where city and suburban shipments are speedily handled.

Among other modern conveniences are rest and dressing rooms, hot and cold showers and first aid equipment for employees. The offices have ideal lighting and ventilation and are cool and free from the downtown dust and dirt.

The growth of the Carter Electric company to the point where this splendid building became a necessity is not only a matter of much gratification to the personnel of the concern, but is another of those fine instances of the rapid and substantial progress which a combination of the Atlanta opportunity and the Atlanta spirit makes possible.

It is a "home-grown" business house of which Atlanta may well be proud.

HARD TIMES OVER BUSINESS BETTER

In Palestine, under the business-like administration of Sir Herbert Samuel, according to reports of the foreign agents of the American Express company, trade and industry are rapidly recovering from the wave of depression that set in in the spring of 1920. The market had been glutted with cheap German and Austrian goods brought in through Trieste, also with British cotton goods bought at very high prices. Until this accumulation of goods had been cleared, the banks had to refuse credit facilities to the Palestinean firms. However, reports now indicate that with the new building season and the plentiful harvests, Palestine will be able to absorb a considerable portion of the expected Jewish immigration.

Meanwhile, the Palestine administration is going ahead with an extensive program of public works. The industrial future of the country depends on the hydro-electric developments now being surveyed by competent engineers, whose opinion is that not only are these waters sufficient to generate electrical power for Palestinean industries but also to provide a surplus for irrigation.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

Self-trust is the first secret of success. Rely on yourself.—Emerson.

Opportunity in Palestine.

During 1920 Palestine imported at least seven times as much as she exported. There is no doubt that for American manufacturers of agricultural machinery, hardware, wagons and carriages, motor trucks and chemical fertilizers, Palestine is a good field to develop. In a like way, building materials and equipment as well as fuel can be marketed by wide-awake American business men. In return, available imports include oranges, soap, made of olive oil; almonds, maize, barley and various Oriental articles made by skillful wood and metal workers.

Instead of worrying about the future, provide for it. You will not only save a lot of energy but you will be getting somewhere—Georgia Savings Bank Topics.

Count up how much you could have saved in the last year if you had not bought things you really didn't want or need.

YOUNG COMPANY HAS A "GROWING PAIN"

The Dixie Garment company moved during the past week from the Peachtree Arcade to larger quarters in the new Curtis building at 70 South Forsyth street. This young company, which represents leading manufacturers of ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear, and which was started only last fall by L. A. Cohan and associates, has already fallen into Atlanta ways and before the end of its first year has been compelled to move in order to secure more space.

Another proof of the big possibilities when the Atlanta opportunity is waylaid by actual business go-getters.

Eleven Business Maxims.

The president of the London Chamber of Commerce gives these eleven rules which he has tested through years of business experience:

1. Have a definite aim.
2. Go straight for it.
3. Master all details.
4. Always know more than you are expected to know.
5. Remember that difficulties are only made to be overcome.
6. Treat failures as stepping-stones to further effort.
7. Never put your hand out farther than you can draw it back.
8. At times be bold; always be prudent.
9. Make good use of other men's brains.
10. Listen well; answer cautiously; decide promptly.
11. Preserve, by all means in your power "a sound mind in a sound body."

Say to yourself often "You can spend what you must but you must save what you can."

Some of us do our saving for the future; others save only in the future. Get the right preposition into your idea of saving.

To save only what is left is a plain case of the tail wagging the dog.

Deposit some money this month before you give yourself a chance to make unwise purchases.

The Dollar Speaks.

In the hands of the spendthrift I am poison.
In the hands of the thrifty I am power.
In the hands of the thoughtless person I amount to nothing.
In the hands of the philanthropist I am the source of charity.
In the hands of the miser I am even worse than useless.
In the hands of wisely directed children I am a thrift primer.
In the hands of age I am an insurance polley against want.
In the hands of the wise investor I am the open sesame to success.
In the hands of the reckless speculator I am a will-o'-the-wisp.—Georgia Savings Bank Topics.

Count no dollar saved until it is entered to your credit in your pass book.

RENT A NEW FORD

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Traveling Men

Your opportunity for easy trips. Go when and where you please; stop as you wish. Drive a Ford by the hour—pay by the mile. No bond—only small cash deposit required. Our plan will interest you. Ask us.

Drive It Yourself Co. OF GEORGIA
161 Ivy St. Phone I. 2947

GONZALEZ and SANCHEZ CIGARS
Are now supplied—in all sizes—by
LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.
Established 1873 Atlanta, Georgia. 69 and 71 So. Forsyth St.

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Licensed Auctioneer
WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN
22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
"Sale Every Tuesday"

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512-513 ATLANTA TRUST CO. (EMPIRE) BUILDING, ATLANTA
General Auditing—Special Investigations—Accounting Systems
FEDERAL TAX RETURNS, CLAIMS, ETC.
MARION R. MILES, President
J. R. ROBISON, Manager Federal Tax Department.

Cabinet Work
One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 732 for salesman.
Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.
154-166 Luckie St.

NECK-WEAR OF MERIT
Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received
All-Star Man'f'g Co.
ATLANTA, GA.

STEWART BROS.
Hummer Implements—Schuttler Wagons
10 WALKER ST. ... ATLANTA, GA.

A "Warren" Distributor
RELIABLE MILL BRANDS EXCLUSIVELY
SLOAN PAPER COMPANY
WHOLESALE
PAPER FOR THE PRINTER
18 CENTRAL AVENUE
ATLANTA

TRUCKS
FOUR-WHEEL WAREHOUSE TRUCKS—McKINNEY ONE-MAN—SPECIAL TRUCKS—LIFT TRUCKS—TWO-WHEEL HAND TRUCKS—ELECTRIC TRUCKS
THE LOVINGOOD COMPANY
WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE 14 WALKER ST.
ATLANTA :: GEORGIA

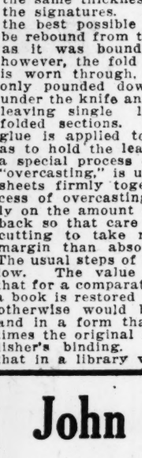
Are You the Man?
A nationally known office appliance manufacturer desires a District Sales Manager to take charge of our business in North and South Carolina. We are interested in a man who is ambitious, energetic and capable of earning $8,000 to $10,000 a year and big enough to hire and train salesmen.
Our Vice President is now in Atlanta to arrange for appointment. If you can qualify reply by letter, stating age, qualifications, past and present occupation, also give phone number. Address D-742, Constitution.

HOWE SCALES
THE HOWE SCALE CO.
18 S. Forsyth Street
W. FRANK DAUB, Manager

Holland Furnaces
Make Warm Friends—Built for Discriminating Buyers
Holland Furnace Co.
349 Edgewood Avenue
Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

John Silvey & Company
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
114 Marietta Street, Atlanta
By the Federal Reserve Bank

Ragan-Malone Company
Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings
ATLANTA


For Sale Everywhere
Fine With Meals and Lunches
Take a Case Home and Enjoy It
Distributed By
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Phone Main 6039

MAIL FORWARDED PROMPTLY.
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S FINEST HOTELS
Hotel General Forrest
FIRE PROOF
L. F. HACKETT, Prop.
Rome Ga.
April 19th, 1921

Mr. W. Beechman, Sales Manager,
Couch Cotton Mills, Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to our display advertising of Rompalls and play suits, Big Chess shirts and Suitalls, which is appearing in the Atlanta Constitution, I wish to advise that among the dealers I have called on many evidences of its effectiveness have been apparent and many complimentary remarks have been made, not only upon the merchandise, methods of production, marketing etc., but upon the "copy" also.

At a number of places mention was made of our ads before any reference was made by me to the matter, and at practically every store the clippings of the ads which I had secured were instantly recognized and cheerily greeted.

Many helpful things have been said about our line and I have had plenty of assurances that our plan of putting Georgia cotton over Georgia counters in the shape of the finished garments--of going "direct from the fields to the folks," as you say--it is heartily endorsed and will be backed to the limit. The enclosed orders are proof of the sincerety of these assurances. I overheard one buyer say to the head of his house. "They deserve business--their plan of building home industry commands the business--give them the order."

Please accept my personal appreciation of this sales promotion plan which makes it easier for the salesman to get the attention of the buyers--and the orders.

Respectfully,

R. L. Todd.

Kathleen O'Connor will support Viola Dana in her next Metro picture, "Life's Darn Funny." Gareth Hughes, Eva Gordon, Kate Price and Mark Fenton are also in the cast.

Coal costs only half as much to produce in America as in England.

SAYS TRY YEAST IF RUN-DOWN

Now Specially Prepared in Convenient Tablet Form. Why Hearty Eaters Are Often Thin and Anaemic.

Even big eaters are under-nourished, emaciated and run-down—because the modern diet of meat, vegetables, prepared foods, etc., is almost entirely lacking in the essential element of all foods—vitamines, the one element that is needed to make us strong, active and full of energy. And now Science has learned that common yeast contains millions of vitamines. A little yeast taken before any meal completes the diet, makes children grow more sturdy, causes signs of old age to diminish, and builds up exhausted, run-down systems. It is also well-known that yeast-vitamines are a splendid remedy for boils, skin troubles, pimples, etc.

These facts have long been proven by experiments in great medical institutions, but the **real** problem—**in what form to take yeast**—has only lately been solved. For the common yeast cake, intended to be used in raising bread, is merely a makeshift. It contains only about 20 per cent yeast, the rest being starch and water. And this small percentage of yeast is less satisfactory doctors say, than the liquid brewer's yeast.

Now at last the **ideal** type of yeast, combined with iron and other health-building ingredients, has been put on the market in convenient, ever-fresh tablet form. These tablets, called IRONIZED YEAST, can be purchased of any druggist. They are a specially prepared tonic treatment and supply yeast vitamines in concentrated strength. They are pleasant to take and will not nauseate. You'll know before finishing the first box that it's doing you good. IRONIZED YEAST costs but little more the **dose** than does the common yeast cake, (only 10 cents a day) and is much more effective. Get a package of IRONIZED YEAST today. Special directions for children in each package.

The Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Georgia, Manufacturers.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC

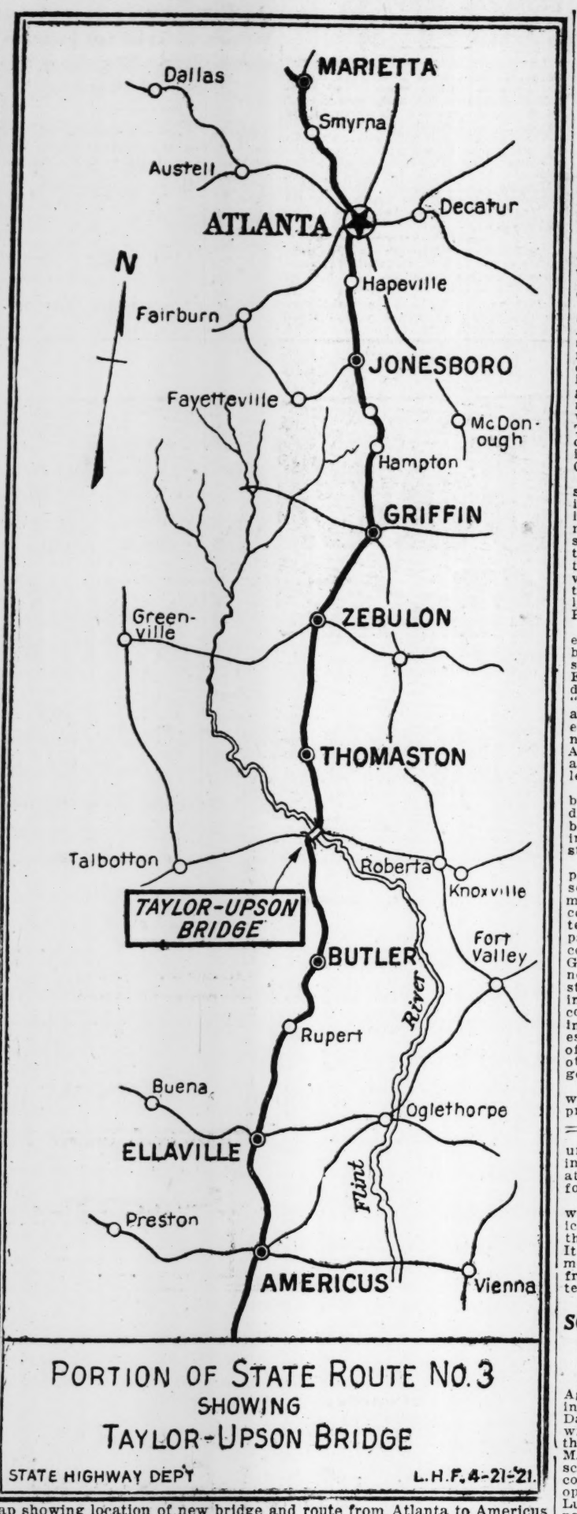
For Dandruff

Those little flecks from your head that fall upon your clothing and spoil your pleasure are dandruff—a scalp disorder. Conquer it completely under *money-back guarantee.* Use Kotalko. Amazingly quick, lasting benefit reported by legions of men, women, children. **Save your hair!** New hair grows in many cases even after baldness. Get a box of KOTALKO—at any busy drug store. Or *send 10 cents for proof box* to **Kotalko Co., BC-46, Sta. X, New York**

TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY
Manufacturers
Wholesale and Retail.
New Location
93 North Pryor St.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Opening of Taylor-Upson Bridge to Mark New Step of Progress in Ga. Road Building



PORTION OF STATE ROUTE NO. 3
SHOWING
TAYLOR-UPSON BRIDGE
STATE HIGHWAY DEPT L.H.F. 4-21-21.

Map showing location of new bridge and route from Atlanta to Americus

With Appropriate Ceremonies New Bridge Will Be Opened Next Friday. Big Barbecue Planned.

Another monument to the great progress of highway construction in Georgia will be presented to the public next Friday, when the new bridge across the Flint river, connecting Taylor and Upson counties near Thomaston, will be opened with appropriate ceremonies, according to an announcement Saturday night by state highway department officials.

The bridge is located on state-aid road number three, Atlanta to Americus, and has been under construction for the past several months. The new route shortens the distance between Atlanta and Americus more than twenty miles. Beginning at Marietta, the designated route passes through Atlanta, Hapeville, Jonesboro, Hampton, Griffin, Thomaston, Butler, Ellaville and other cities and towns. From Americus the road extends through south Georgia.

All along the route, a number of small roads connect with it, covering a large territory which is thickly populated, making it one of the most important highways in the state, according to officials. Among the towns in direct connection with the highway are Fairburn, Fayetteville, Decatur, McDonough, Talbotton, Roberta, Knoxville, Fort Valley, Oglethorpe, Buena, Vienna, Preston Knoxville and Macon.

"We are planning to make the celebration of the opening of the new bridge one of the greatest in this section of the state in years," said E. T. Nottingham, of Thomaston, in discussing the program for the day. "A big barbecue has been arranged and we are expecting to have present five to ten thousand people. A number of prominent citizens from Atlanta and Macon will attend, while addresses will be made by several leading men of the state."

Commenting on the opening of the bridge, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey declared that every Georgian should be proud of the progress being made in highway construction in this state.

"The program of the highway department to connect every county seat in the state with a chain of modern highways is one which, when completed, will give Georgia a system of good roads that will compare favorably with any in the country," he said. "Good roads in Georgia will indicate a progressiveness that will be followed by other states. We cannot lose in such an investment. Every dollar placed in constructing highways is returned in so many ways it is impossible to estimate their value. The opening of the Taylor-Upson bridge is another stepping-stone toward our goal."

The state highway department will have all of its leading officials present at the opening.

Connecting link to shorten route to south Georgia.

MANY ATLANTA ELKS GOING TO CONVENTION

Special Train Will Be Used to Carry Members of Atlanta Lodge to Tybee.

The annual convention of the Georgia Elk's association, to be held at Tybee island May 20 and 21, promises to be largely attended. A special train will be used by the members of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, carrying several hundred members, and large delegations are expected from many other cities of the state.

Invitations have been sent out by State President John S. McClelland and State Secretary T. B. Lamar to many lodges in neighboring states, and quite a number of visitors from these states are expected. In the letter of invitation Mr. McClelland says:

"Savannah lodge, No. 183, has arrange da most enjoyable program, and we are looking forward to the largest attended, most enjoyable and successful meeting ever held by Georgia Elks.

"Prizes will be given by the association to the tallest, fatest, shortest, oldest and youngest Elks who attend the meeting. Also prizes will be given to the two couples that are the best dancers attending the meeting and the lodge for the largest attendance at the meeting will receive a handsome prize.

"Atlanta lodge, No. 78, has extended an invitation to all Elks in their vicinity to join them on their special train, which will leave Atlanta for Savannah at 9 p. m., May 19, over the Central of Georgia railroad. Reduced rates will prevail from all points in Georgia to Savannah. The round trip rate will amount to a fare and a half, with the limit on the ticket until May 24. All Elks and their families will be entitled to this rate, but it will be necessary to procure an identification in order to purchase the round trip ticket.

"Please ascertain as early as possible the number that will probably make the trip from your community and notify the secretary, and he will forward the identification certificates to the secretary of your lodge.

"The Tybee hotel will be headquarters for the association, and we have received a written guarantee as to rates that are very reasonable, and there will be ample accommodation for all. Maye arrangements now for this trip, and the most that we can say to you regarding the trip is that you are hereby guaranteed that you will have the time of your life, and the only regret that you will have is that you did not go, if you fail."

ZIONISTS TO LAUNCH ATLANTA CAMPAIGN

An intensive campaign for members for the Zionist Organigation of America will begin in Atlanta Monday, lasting for 30 days, during which time it is expected that at least 1,000 members will be enrolled.

Louis J. Levitts, one of the most ardent Zionists in the southern states, is chairman of the campaign committee, and Mrs. Jack Saul has been selected to serve as vice chairman. About 50 active workers have been ornagized into committees to canvass the entire city in the interests of the campaign.

SOCIAL AGENCIES TO MEET THIS WEEK

The Gorgia Council of Social Agencies will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the Daffodil Tea Room. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the new physical education bill. M. L. Erittain, superintendent of schools, will tell of the passage and content of the bill. Its practical operation will be explained by Miss Lurline Parker of the extension department of the G. N. & I. C. and Miss Susan Mathews, assistant in home demonstration work of the college of agriculture, who are working with the departmental supervisors in training teachers. The discussion will be closed by Dr. Dorothy Becker, of the child hygiene division, state board of health, who aids in the administration of the law by holding clinics and giving medical examinations to school children in various towns in the rural sections. Another interesting feture of the meeting will be a report by Lowry Arnold, of the Children's Code committee.

BARNES IS HELD IN MURDER CASE AT STATESBORO

Statesboro, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Following a preliminary hearing here before Judge E. D. Holland, who had associated with him Judges Henry Kennedy and W. O. Anderson, of the Sinkhole district, Perry Barnes was remanded to jail without bond, to await trail in superior court on a charge of murdering his brother, Henry Barnes. The court will convene Monday. It is not known, however, exactly when Barnes' trial will begin.

The killing occurred at the home of a third brother, Conley Barnes, on the night of Friday, April 8. Perry Barens asserts that he cut his brother to death after Henry Barnes had struck him down with a smoothing iron. Perry Barnes has been under the care of a physician for injuries which he states he received at the hands of Henry Barnes before he cut Henry to death.

George Brinson and his two sons, who were at the scene of the homicide when it was committed, were the chief witnesses for the state. It was testified that the quarrel culminating in the fatal cutting arose from a discussion of money matters.

Active Middle Age May Beat Youth

Medical Science proves blood rich in iron to be a secret of great strength, energy and endurance

You may be a better man at 50 than the husky stripling of 25 if you take care of yourself and KEEP YOUR BLOOD FILLED WITH IRON.

In an account of a severe mountain climbing test, a New York newspaper states that 20 per cent of those who accomplished the feat were 44 years and over.

Prize fighters, wrestlers and athletes have learned the value of plenty of plain coarse foods in their training as such a diet helps supply their blood with iron.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

Nature put plenty of iron in the husks of grains and the skin and peels of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in recent years in Anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills. When you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles, or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron, like Nuxated iron with them for a while and see how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have suprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment. But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic iron or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of NUXATED IRON.

Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists in tablet form only.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY.

BAYER Aspirin

"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Receiver's Sale of Saw-Mill Machinery

By virtue of the order of the judge of the superior court of the Blue Ridge circuit, appointing the undersigned as receiver, I am authorized to sell the entire saw mill and planing mill outfits, including dry kiln, buildings and all machinery in connection therewith, located on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, one mile north of Woodstock, in Cherokee county, Georgia, this outfit and machinery being all practically new, only about 100,000 feet of lumber having been sawed with the same, and consisting in part as follows:

One 125-horsepower Hartley boiler.
One 150-horsepower Chattanooga (Atlas) boiler.
One 100-horsepower Atlas engine for running saw mill.
One 75-horsepower Erie engine for running planing mill.
One saw mill outfit complete with 48-inch saw, carriages, trucks, etc., with capacity to saw 25,000 feet of lumber daily.
One National dry kiln complete, 20'x108', with 22,000 feet of 1-inch pipe, headers, traps, ten pair of trucks complete with boxing for kiln drying, etc.
One Mississippi Hall & Brown planing mill outfit complete, with blow piping, fan pulleys, shafting, etc.
One 10,000-gallon steel tank, pumps, etc.
One twin engine for carriage feed.
One Whelan engine, 11"x13" center stroke.
One 60-horsepower Atlas engine, side stroke.
One Whelan edger.
One Whelan trimmer.
Two lumber cars.
One 50-inch cut-off saw.
One 2-story mill house.

Also lot of tools, blacksmith outfit, iron safe, two belt tighteners complete, shafting, pulleys, bevel gear. Also several hundred feet of sidetrack and spur track.

Also equity in lease contract for approximately six million feet of saw timber, and lease contract for land upon which mill is located.

About the time this mill was completed and ready for operation, the party owning it died, and the undersigned has been appointed receiver with authority to sell the property as a whole, or to sell it in parcels.

If the purchaser desires, the owners of the 900 acres of land upon which the saw timber is located, will sell the land at a close figure.

The sale will be for cash, or terms can be given to right parties.

For further information, write or call to see the undersigned at Marietta, Ga., who will show the property at any time.

R. A. HILL, Receiver.

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., May 12, 1921, at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders who attend for the sale of temporary buildings at Fort McPherson, Ga., all as noted in the attached specifications of sale, the government reserving the right to reject or accept any or all bids or any part theeof. Bidders must state the time when they will begin work and the date when they will complete the salvaging of these temporary buildings. Bidders will be required to submit with their proposals a certified check equal to ten (10) per cent of total bid, and must be prepared to make complete cash settlement if awarded the buildings. This office is required to submit all bids to Washington for approval before any awards can be made. It will, therefoe, require one week to ten days before the successful bidder can be notified. Proposals will be signed by the bidder, inclosed in sealed envelopes, postage fully prepaid, and addressed to the undersigned, marked "Proposals for Sale of Temporary Buildings, Fort McPherson, Ga., to be opened at 11 a. m. May 12, 1921." J. M. Clarke, Captain, Q. M. Corps, Quartermaster, Fort McPherson, Ga.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF MILLINERY STORE.

The receiver for the Nifty Hat Shop, 11½ Whitehall street, is offering the entire stock at retail at one-half price. This stock consists of ladies' hats, trimmings, braids, etc.

W. A. FULLER, Receiver.

DEVOE VELOUR FINISH

Renew your walls a year from now
with soap, water, and a rag—

HERE is beauty that time treats kindly!

Devoe Velour Finished Walls are really washable; can be kept sanitary and fresh for years!

Devoe Velour Finish is made in many artistic colors that reflect the light, keeping the room cheerful, home-like and restful. It can be used over wall paper, burlap or plaster.

DEVOE PRODUCTS are time-tested and proven,—backed by 166 years' experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U.S. Founded 1754.

Sold by the Devoe Agent in your community

Manufactured by
Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.
New York *Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Brushes, Insecticides* Chicago

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS CO. INC. THE FIRST AMERICAN PAINT MAKER FOUNDED 1754

Straight Grain Will Not Do It

More Horse Power On a Balanced Ration

—And Work Stock in Fine Condition All Year 'Round.

HERE'S "Premo" for example; a balanced ration made of high-grade feed corn, cleaned, recleaned and crushed. It is balanced with high-grade crimped oats, No. 1 alfalfa meal and sweetened with unadulterated cane molasses. Year in and year out horses and mules do more work and better work on Premo and the cost of feeding is no more.

BESIDES Premo Sweet Feed we also make other Horse and Mule Feeds, Dairy and Hog Feeds, Chicken Feeds, etc. Write for circulars.

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You Write Us For Name of One Who Will

Pease & Dwyer Co.
Corn, Oats, Hay Corn Chops MEMPHIS, TENN. Manufacturers Mixed Feeds

China "Famine Week" Set From May 1 to 8; Campaign Planned

All activities of the workers now engaged in securing contributions for the China famine fund will be directed this week along lines preparatory to the launching of an intensive campaign during the period from May 1 to May 8, which will be observed as "China Famine Week" throughout the country.

The intensive campaign of "China Famine Week" comes as the climax of the entire movement, according to a statement from the southern committee headquarters at 502 Candler building. The necessity for immediate action by America in relieving the famine situation makes it imperative that a special effort be put forth during the period from May 1 to 8. According to cable advices from relief workers in the famine area, this is the critical stage of the situation. The inhabitants of the region devastated by famine have reached their last resources, and unless American aid is forthcoming the harvest of death will be terrific during the next few weeks.

Gratifying results are being reported in every state of the south, according to the southern relief committee, but a more intensive effort must be put forth during "China Famine Week" if the 6,000,000 men, women and children who have been definitely assigned to America for relief, are to be saved from death by starvation.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 2129 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that he opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture.
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
2129 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name.....
Address.....
State .....

PELLAGRA

MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All Sufferers.

Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Childers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs.

But the boy's parents heard of Baughn's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was started an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

If you suffer from pellagra as this boy did, by all means investigate this treatment.

Baughn's Pellagra Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man, living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra among his neighbors. He is glad to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra and How to Treat It," which we would like to send you. It will help you effect a cure in your case. Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet without obligation to you. American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)

Bad Luck and the Devil Pursued Him

"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1905 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture when a bull chased me, tossed me over the fence and broke my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine or doctor touched until two years ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which proved the first ray of light in thirteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

TOO FAT?

Many reduce 10 to 60 lbs., or more. Obtain Korein (pronounced korsen) at any busy drug store; or write for free brochure to Korein Co., NK-66, Station X, New York. Become slender by best method. No salts, no thyroid, no starving, no tedious exercising. Delightfully easy, rapid reduction; improves health, symmetry, suppleness. Look younger! ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE! Become slim and remain so! Money-back guarantee! Get KOREIN tabules!

PELLAGRA

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble, Sore Mouth or Tongue, Skin Broken out or Rough or Sore, Giddy-Headed, Weak, Nervous, Loss of Appetite, or a General Run-Down Condition of Health—you should write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—PELLAGRA.

50-PAGE BOOKLET SENT FREE

Many people have this disease and don't know it, until it is too late. Don't wait. You can't afford to take chances. No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter what you have tried—there is hope for permanent relief the day you read this book. Thousands of sufferers—lawyers, doctors, ministers, farmers—both rich and poor—have found their way to health and happiness through this wonderful booklet. It costs you nothing for this FREE PROOF. If you suffer from any of the above symptoms, do not waste your time and money in expensive experimenting. Write for your copy of this booklet today and learn for yourself the most simple, safe and successful method of regaining strong and vigorous health. Send no money—but write today.

DR. W. J. McCRARY
Dept. 34 Carbon Hill, Alabama.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

WALSH NOW MANAGER DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

"PAT" WALSH.

Whose many friends hardly know that his initials are W. R., is now the manager of the W. L. Douglas Shoe company, at 11 Peachtree street. For twelve or fifteen years Mr. Walsh has been closely identified with the shoe business of this city, having held responsible positions with several of the large shoe houses of the city. The W. L. Douglas line of shoes is one of the best known in the country, and with the experience of Mr. Walsh, combined with his affable and courteous manner, much prestige and further popularity will be added the well-known shoe house in this city.

HOUSER GOES AFTER PAIR OF MEETINGS

"Cousin" Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, has his lines out for two big conventions from which he expects definite action this week.

One is the spring convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held in the spring of next year, and the other is the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, which is rapidly growing in membership throughout the country, and expects to have a very large convention of real national scope next year.

The convention, if held in Atlanta, will bring to this city from 2,500 to 3,000 of the leading members of this profession in the United States, and will rank with the largest conventions ever held in this city. The invitation of the Atlanta chapter of the society has been accepted subject to a report by the executive council that Atlanta hotel facilities are adequate to accommodate the convention. The members of the council were in Atlanta last week to investigate this point, and expressed themselves as being perfectly satisfied. There is to be a meeting of the full council in Mobile this week to take final action on the Atlanta invitation and other matters.

An interesting and important convention, from the standpoint of the subject to be discussed, will be held here next week, when the state and federal employees engaged in the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle and swine in eleven southern states will meet for a conference of three days.

Former Soldiers Confess Forging Name of Comrade

Forging and cashing government checks intended for an ex-soldier suffering from active tuberculosis in both lungs, the result of military service, two former soldiers are held in the Fulton Tower under bond of $3,000 each. They confessed to the forgeries, and pleaded guilty when arraigned.

The prisoners are Loy W. Frost, of Elberton, and James Henry Williams, of Dalton, both ex-service men. They were arrested Friday in Knoxville, Ten., by secret service operatives. In their confessions they stated that in February, 1920, in Athens, they had obtained a check for $876.67, for war risk compensation, made payable to Ira Lee Bracewell, also a former soldier, and Frost confessed that he forged and cashed another check for $21, payable to Bracewell. Frost forged Bracewell's name to the large check, and Williams forged the signature of R. L. McWhorter, co-ordinator of the University of Georgal, as an indorsement, after which the Commercial Bank of Athens cashed the check.

W. V. Crowley Made Director of Life Insurance Company

W. V. Crowley, cashier of the Citizens and Southern bank, and one of the best known young men in the Atlanta banking field, has been

W. V. CROWLEY.

elected a director of the Volunteer State Life Insurance company, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The announcement of his election was made last week by Z. C. Patton, of Chattanooga, president of the company, through J. L. McMillan, of Atlanta, state manager for Georgia.

Mr. Crowley's election to the board of directors comes as a deserved recognition of his rapid rise in the business world, and his present high standing among Atlanta bankers. Coming to Atlanta from Stewart county, Ga., about ten years ago, he was first with the American National bank, and successively manager of the savings department of the Third National bank, and assistant cashier of the Third National bank until his election as cashier of the Citizens and Southern, when the Third National was merged into that institution.

YAARAB WIDOW'S FUND PAYS FIRST BENEFIT

Last fall Yaarab temple of the Mystic Shrine inaugurated the widow's fund plan that is so popular in practically all Shrine temples of the country, and the membership has grown rapidly in the months that have passed. This week the directors were called upon to pay the first benefit, the occasion being the death by accident of Walter S. Lowe, who was killed in an automobile accident. His death being accidental the beneficiary drew the maximum sum possible, which is $1 for each member of the fund, and the secretary is now collecting an assessment, the plan being that the benefit sum is ready for payment immediately upon certification of death of a member.

Garbage collected in Chicago in 1918 yielded 4,000,000 pounds of grease.

An underground railway operating on the switchback principle has been invented in England, gravity accelerating the speed of trains to as much as 60 miles an hour.

Handsome New Building of First Baptist Church of Decatur

DECATUR'S NEW FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The new First Baptist church of Decatur, being erected at the corner of Trinity place and Church street, is about 10 per cent completed. It is being built on the former site occupied by the church.

Modern improvements and conveniences will be installed and the church auditorium will accommodate 400 persons, while an enlarged Sunday school room will seat 500. Dr. C. R. Hutchings is pastor of the church, and W. J. Dabney, chairman of the building committee.

The exterior will be of stone and limestone, while an interior of tile columns and ceiling will add much to the attractiveness. Plans for the building were drawn by William J. J. Chase, architect.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN P. CUDAHY

Los Angeles, April 23.—Private funeral services were held here today for John P. Cuiahy, who killed himself Wednesday. His body was placed in a vault pending a decision as to its final disposition.

Cudahy left no will, according to his attorney, who stated it was unnecessary as his income of $100,000 a year from a trust fund provided by his father, the late Michael Cudahy, Kansas City packer, would automatically go to the widow and children.

A London policeman is not permitted to marry without the approval of his superior.

Malone, N. Y., has a publicity-owned forest in which 45,000 trees were planted last spring.

FOUR MURDER CASES TO BE TRIED IN BACON

Wilcox on Trial for Henderson Killing—Mrs. Allen on Charge of Poisoning.

Alma, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Besides the case against Dan Wilcox, now on trial in Bacon superior court, charged with the killing of Lawton Henderson on March 20, there are three other murder cases to be called at this term of court. Floyd Dedge and D. Stanford, who were jointly indicted with Dr. J. R. Dedge for the killing of Judge C. J. Hedders on July 10, last year, and Mrs. Aurelia Allen, who is charged with killing M. H. Dubberly by poisoning him with strychnine on July 13, 1920.

It is charged that Dubberly, who had been engaged to marry Mrs. Allen's daughter, had broken off with her and was paying attention to another woman. This caused jealousy, the state claims. When Dubberly was taken sick, it is stated, Mrs. Allen and her daughter went to wait on the old man. Instead of giving medicine, which the doctor left for him, the state alleges Mrs. Allen gave him the strychnine.

Wilcox Charges.

Dan Wilcox is alleged to have shot and killed Lawton Henderson, when he found Henderson asleep in his automobile, while the two were attending a funeral. He then, the state charges, dragged out of the car, wrove to a nearby house, and informed the people there that he had killed Henderson.

After exhausing the jury list, counsel for both the state and the defendant agreed that the man should be tried with ten jurors, all that could be secured.

It is probable that the court will be unable to impanel a jury for the trial of Floyd Dedge and D. Stanford, as it would be difficult to secure jurors who had not served in the Dedge trial.

When Jack Frost was the only Ice Corporation

Going back over Time's path only a short space, we come to a day when ice, in the South, was a shipped-in commodity of very irregular supply. Jack Frost was the only ice maker and he operated on a very fickle schedule and woe to sweltering humanity if he took a notion to spend a Winter away from his job. Nowadays we take Jack Frost to school and show him how we make ice under a grilling sun.

The ice manufacturing industry finds its greatest single organization of developed strength in a southern company employing three to five thousand operatives, distributed among its thirty-four huge plants located in twenty-one southern cities.

This company makes a daily aggregate of thirty-five hundred tons of ice and has a storage capacity of one hundred and twenty thousand tons, capable of meeting emergency demands for huge quantities at instant notice. Its daily residence and store delivery service requires eight hundred wagons and motor trucks. The world's largest manufacturer of ice—the Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation.

In 1920 this company paid out for bare delivery-to-consumer service over a million dollars, never relaxing its regardful attention to humanity's needs—delivering a five-cent piece of ice to the poor man's door or filling an order for a solid train load with equal promptness and carefulness. And in order that ice may be unfailingly supplied for the warm months the entire mechanical service is maintained throughout the year, resulting in a non-profitable period of about half of each year.

The tremendous train loads of delicious fruits going north from Florida or coming east from California—the peaches that carry the glory of Georgia to the tables of delighted northern families—the luscious, dew-kissed strawberries of Tennessee and Alabama—the early vegetables and the wonderful melons that reflect nature in her most lavish moods—these are all transported and reach their distant destination with freshness, flavor and attractiveness unimpaired, only because of the immense ice manufacturing plants maintained throughout the Southeast by the Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation.

Despite the immense industrial strength of this company it is inspiring to know that it is not a capitalistic fortress commanded by a few, but that its majority stock is held mostly by salaried people and in small blocks. The directors and managers of the company feel that it is their high privilege to serve as trustees for the eleven hundred stockholders, to so guide this beneficent industry that it shall fulfill a mission of great usefulness.

Stockholders and public alike, are cordially invited to call at our plants and learn how public health is safeguarded at every step in our process of making pure ice. Advantage is now being freely taken of this invitation by many of our leading educational institutions. Your visit will be made both interesting and profitable to you and we shall take a genuine pleasure in meeting you personally and having you leave our plants with a better understanding of how sincerely we try to serve you, whether you use much or little ice.

Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation

PHONES MAIN 1900

Plants Located in

Albany, Ga. — Augusta, Ga. — Covington, Ga. — Jacksonville, Fla.
Americus, Ga. — Columbus, Ga. — Dublin, Ga. — Knoxville, Tenn.
Athens, Ga. — Chattanooga, Tenn. — Elberton, Ga. — Macon, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga. — Cordele, Ga. — Fort Valley, Ga. — Montgomery, Ala.
Nashville, Tenn. — Plant City, Fla.
Palmetto, Fla. — Rome, Ga.
Tampa, Fla.

USE PURE ICE

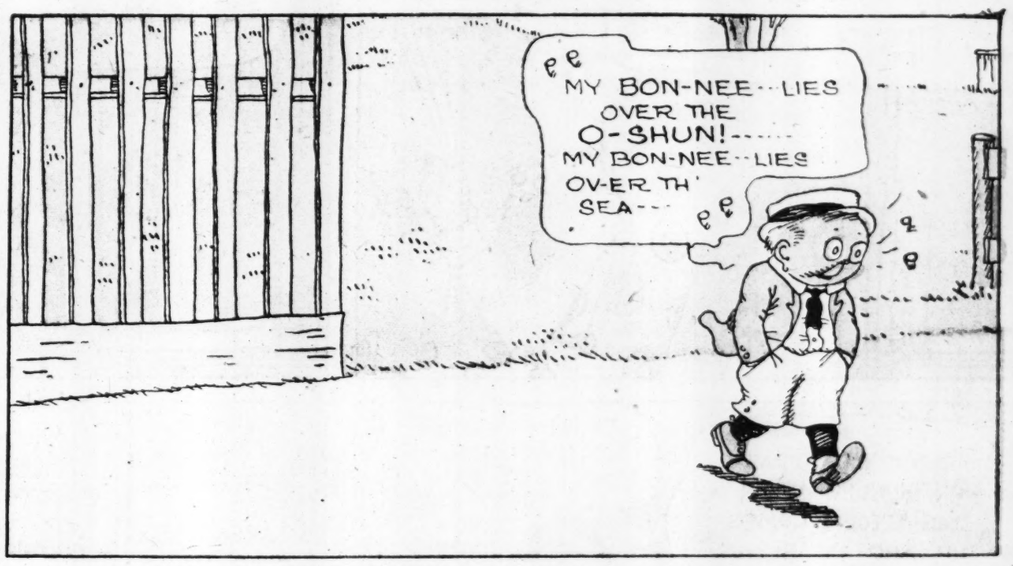
COMIC SECTION

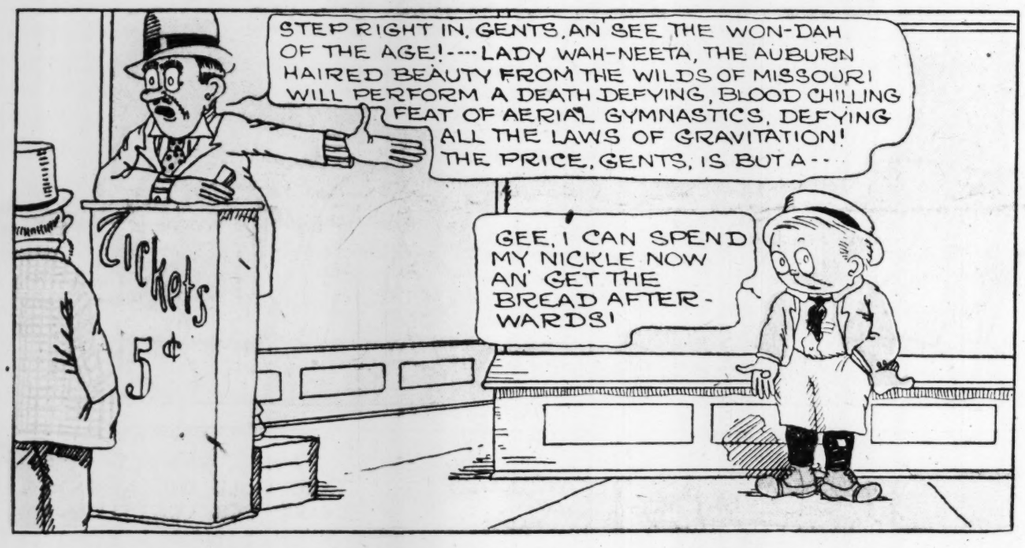
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

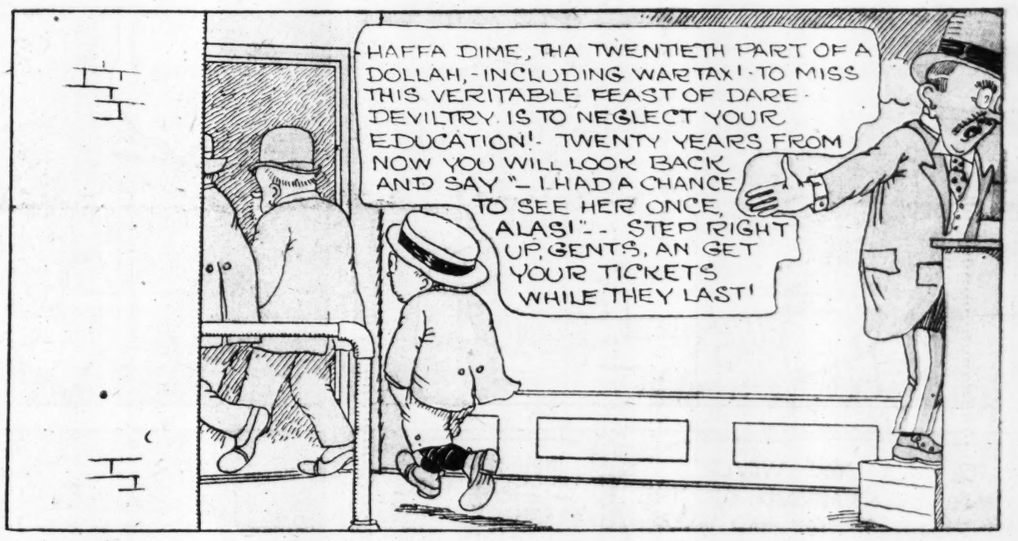
COMIC SECTION

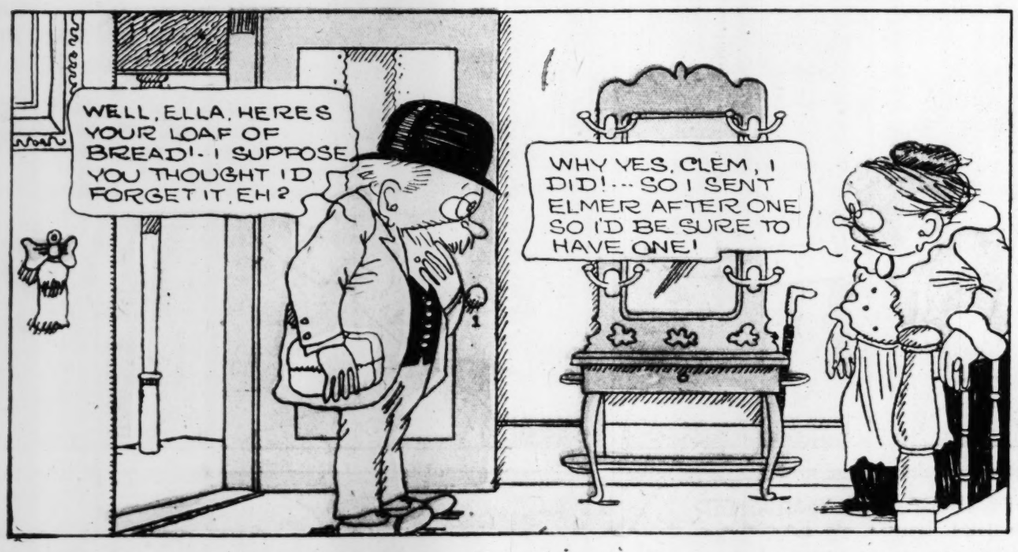
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1921.

Just Boy---Silence Is Golden for Elmer.









THE GUMPS

WHEN DO WE GET TO THE BRIDGE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN- WE? -

SIDNEY SMITH

(Copyrig.

GEE- PA I WISH I WAS A BIG MAN LIKE YOU AND COULD WHIP EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD- WOULDN'T THAT BE GREAT?

DO YOU EVER GET AFRAID IN THE DARK, PA? WHEN YOU HEAR FUNNY NOISES-

NAW- THERE'S NOTHING TO FEAR IN THE DARK- IT'S JUST THE SAME AS DAYLIGHT ONLY YOU CANT SEE-

ARE YOU AFRAID OF LIGHTNING?

NO CHESTER- THERE'S NO USE IN BEING AFRAID- IF IT STRIKES YOU YOU'LL NEVER KNOW IT ANYWAY- COMES SO QUICK- JUST A FLASH-

AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF THUNDER WHEN A BIG STORM COMES UP AND IT BLOWS SO HARD?

MY NO- THUNDER ISN'T ANYTHING- IT WON'T HURT YOU- IT'S JUST THE CLOUDS BUMPING TOGETHER AFTER THE LIGHTNING-

AREN'T YOU EVER AFRAID OF GHOSTS OR ANYTHING?

HO- NOW DON'T BE SILLY- THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A GHOST- THAT'S ALL IMAGINATION- I'D WALK RIGHT UP TO ANY GHOST YOU EVER HEARD OF- BLOW SMOKE IN HIS FACE-

GHOSTS- THAT'S A JOKE- I WOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF AN ARMY OF GHOSTS- THERE ISN'T ANY SUCH A THING- JUST SOMEBODY TRYING TO FOOL YOU THAT'S ALL- PUT A SHEET OVER THEIR HEAD AND WAVE THEIR ARMS- SILLY-

I'LL BET YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN AFRAID OF THE INDIANS IF YOU HAD LIVED WHEN THEY USED TO SCALP PEOPLE- GEE- I'D HATE TO SEE ONE COMING AFTER ME WITH A TOMAHAWK-

INDIANS- I'D TAKE HIS TOMAHAWK AWAY FROM HIM AND HIS BLANKET- I'D TAKE HIS SCALPING KNIFE AND SCRAPE THE PAINT OFF HIS FACE WITH IT

AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF HOLDUP MEN OR BURGLARS-?

AFRAID- I SHOULD SAY NOT- JUST LET ONE TRY TO GET INTO OUR HOUSE SOMETIME-

ARE YOU AFRAID OF SNAKES?

AW- SNAKES- I'LL TAKE HOLD OF A SNAKE AND SHAKE ITS RATTLES OFF- WHEN I WAS A KID I USED TO PLAY WITH A RATTLE-SNAKE INSTEAD OF A RATTLE BOX.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU SAW A BIG GIANT COMING AFTER YOU LIKE THE ONE THAT CHASED DAVID- LIKE THEY HAD IN THE FAIRY TALES THAT USED TO EAT LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS-?

HO- GIANTS- WHO'S AFRAID OF A GIANT? THEY'RE EASY-

I'D TAKE ONE OF THOSE OLD FASHIONED GIANTS AND CHOP HIM DOWN TO MY SIZE AND EAT HIM- AFRAID OF A GIANT- I'D LEAN A LADDER UP AGAINST HIM CLIMB UP AND KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF- IT ISN'T SIZE IT'S SCIENCE-

GEE POP- AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF ANYTHING BUT MAMA?

THE KATZIES

Der Kids Foozle Old John's Hash

PARDON ME STRANGER, BUT WOULD YOU PLEASE LOOK AN' SEE IF I'VE LOST THE NUMBER OF MY CAR? I'LL BE MOCH OBLIGED, AN' YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!

AH, DOT'S ALL RIGHT, MISTER- DER PLEASURE ISS ALL MINE!

HOTEL

NO-YOU CAN NOT PLAY MIT DER GOLD!

ALL'S VELL, SPORT! DER NUMBER ISS HERE SOUND UND SAFE! SIX HUNDERD UND TVENTY VUN!

HOTEL

NOW RUN ALONG- I GOT TO COUNT IT. HOW MUCH ISS IT:

HOTEL

HELP!

CHUG! CHUG!

CAPTAIN JOHN UND DER HERRING BROTHERS- OHO!

AYE AYE, JOHN, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM!

WATCH HIM, BOYS! I'LL GO BACK AN' MAKE THE INSPECTOR FORK OVER A GOOD RANSOM FOR HIM!

NOW LOOK A'HERE, INSPECTOR, YOU AN' ME IS SENSIBLE MEN DIVY UP HALF O' THAT BAG O' TREASURE AN' WE BRINGS BACK THE CAPTAIN!

DOTS A FINE NERVE VOT YOU GOT - BUT, I SUPPOSE I HAFF TO DO IT:

AW, COME ON, COME ON, OLD TIGHTWAD - GET A WIGGLE ON!

VAIT VAIT! YOU GET CHUST HALF UND NOT VUN CENT MORE!

COME QUICK, INSPECTOR! GIFF US A HAND - VE GOT DER OLD BOY IN A FIX!

LEGGO THAT PEG, YOU LITTLE SNIPES!

GOOD BOYS! GOOD BOYS! HA! VE SAVE DER CAPTAIN MIT OUT A RANSOM!

NOW GO AHEAD, MISTER JOHN, SHOW US VARE ISS DER CAPTAIN AT VUNCE!

RUN, LADS! THE JIGS UP! JOHN HAS SCRAMBLED THE FISH!

HOORAY, CAPTAIN: MIT OUT A CENT VE HAFF SAVED YOU!

MANS UND FRITZ DONE IT, CAPTAIN! DEM BOYS ISS ANGELS!

-UND DER NEXT TIME, MISTER SMARTY, LOOK YOURSELF FOR DER NUMBER OF YOUR CAR!

WOT HAPPENED, JOHN?

DID YOU RUN ON A REEF?

DID YOU FOOZLE THE HASH, JOHN?

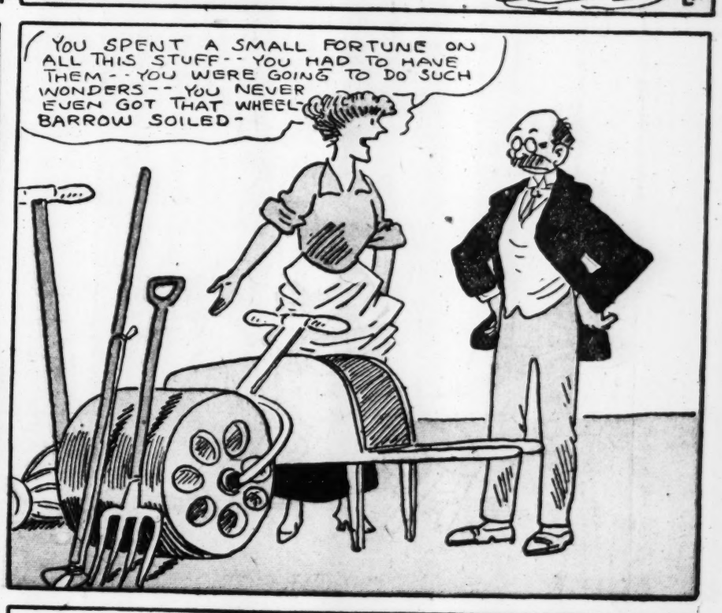
-UND SO SOON VE GET HOME YOU EACH GET A NICKEL!

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

4-24

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs



MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1921.

Astonishing Things the Imagination Will Do

Scientists Are Deeply Interested in the Case of Miss Kathleen Foley, Who Only Dreamed She Had Been Poisoned and Then Expired Manifesting Symptoms of Poisoning.

EMINENT psychologists and other scientists who are making a special study of psycho-analysis and the curious influences varying emotions have on different minds, have evinced tremendous interest in the extraordinary case of Miss Kathleen Foley, who lived at 1278 Lane street, Topeka, Kansas.

Newspaper readers may recall that on the night of Friday, Feb. 18, Miss Foley awoke very suddenly from a realistic dream and ran into her mother's bedroom with her hand pressed to her throat.

"Mother!" she screamed. "I have just been poisoned!"

A few minutes later, after going into acute spasmodic convulsions such as a poisonous drug would produce, the girl died.

But the autopsy, performed by experienced and skilful physicians, revealed the startling and almost inexplicable situation that Miss Foley had not a trace of poison in her system. And the same inquest absolutely determined that the girl died of organic convulsions such as would be caused by the reaction of poison on a human system.

This, in a paragraph, sums up the case of Miss Foley, who, according to profound students of psychology and psycho-analysis, was killed by her own imagination. In other words, it is asserted that so realistic was a dream the girl had of being poisoned to death that her mind, under the working of the subconscious influences, actually caused her vital organs to experience the very spasms that a drug would have produced. Unable to throw off the belief that she had had poison thrust down her throat, her physical self completely under the control of her disordered and affrighted mind, death occurred to her. Plainly thought-suggestion, say those who studied the case.

Robert H. Page, a distinguished psychologist of Los Angeles, Cal., recently wrote an interesting explanation of the case as follows:

"Kathleen Foley met her death as a result of involuntary psychic suggestion, a dream accident.

"The fact is bizarre only because of the infrequency of its incident, the unfamiliarity of the general public with psychic fact and in the field of psychic research and the very completeness and detail of that corollary of incident which so specifically and definitely indicates the true cause of her death.

"In the instance of Kathleen Foley we have a woman of highly nervous temperament, easily subject to psychic suggestion and addicted to extraordinarily vivid dreams. Previously she had dreamed of an assault, also in her home, a dream so vivid and so impressive that its impression upon her was of 'fact incident' rather than of 'dream incident.' And so, on the night when she staggered, gasping and choking, into her mother's room and insisted that she had been assaulted and poisoned, there can be little doubt but that she had just awakened from a dream of such incident, a dream so vivid, so realistic that it left its impress upon her subconsciousness as an incident of actual fact, an impress so vital, so conclusive that the pathological reaction to the psychic suggestion was the precise symptomatic reaction to the poison her subconscious intelligence insisted had been forced upon her. Her subsequent death was the logical conclusion of the psychic suggestion even as it was of the pathological condition created by psychic suggestion."

Remarkable as the case seems, there have been instances, time without number, where the imagination of the subconscious mind has produced just such strange effects. At the root of it all is pan-psychic hylozoism, one of the bedrocks on which the Christian Science belief is said to have been founded. Mind is superior to matter and absolutely controls it, according to this theory, which is undeniably and irrefutably proved in such cases as that of Miss Foley. Mary Baker Eddy taught that it is possible for the human mind at all times to control the body, just as Miss Foley's mind momentarily and so unhappily controlled her body under subconscious impulse.

Some years ago, in order to prove the theory that the mind can be forced to exert such power over its fleshy envelope, scientists experimented with a prisoner condemned to death on the gallows. He was told that instead of being hanged by the neck until dead, he was to be put to death by bleeding. His informants assured him that it would be quite painless and that the end would come as peacefully as sleep.

His eyes were bandaged, he was divested of his clothing, and, covered with a sheet, he was placed on an operating table. Further to heighten his imagination armed guards walked up and down the room, occasionally allowing their rifle butts to touch the floor with a hollow sound. Then his arm was pricked and as the needle was withdrawn from the puncture, a tiny stream of warm water, heated to blood temperature, was released and permitted to run across his left wrist where the artery supposedly had been opened. Running over his arm the stream of warm water fell on the table and then trickled down into a basin so that, in the sepulchral quietness of the room, the drip, drip, drip was terribly audible to the man who thought he heard the sound of his life's fluid escaping.

As the moments passed the prisoner's heart showed a change in action. Within ten minutes there was a greater change. As the drip-drip-drip continued he became more agitated and his heart action more irregular. Eventually, after an hour, he died. And when an autopsy was made it was discovered that his blood had practically changed to water. When the announcement was made at the time the incredulous poohpoohed. But the facts had been proved to the satisfaction of the scientists.

Mr. Page, in explaining the Foley case, gave a similar episode in the following words:

"Death through involuntary psychic suggestion is not without precedent. One of the commonest known instances occurred but a few years ago during the initiation of a man into a fraternal organization. In the course of the ceremonies the novitiate was charged with some mythical offence and sentenced to death by decapitation. In grewsome and impressive procedure, escorted by black-robed figures, he was brought into the execution room, beheld the executioner, red-robed and bearing the sanguinary axe, was forced to kneel with his head on the block and then, at a spoken word the executioner raised his axe and brought it down almost to the neck of the victim, while at the same time another individual slapped a cold, wet towel down on his neck. In this instance the suggestion was too much for the victim, who expired with his head on the block.

"Again to the student in the fields of psychic research, it is recognized that there is no known instance wherein an individual who dreams of falling terrific distances ever reaches the end of the dream, the conclusion of the fall where, logically, he would crash at its end. The argument advanced presumes that where the dreamer dreams the conclusion of his fall the shock kills him. While this is a negative argument, the fact remains that there is no known instance recorded of anyone reaching the end of a dream fall."

The effect of mind over matter is often seen in the so-called "birth mark" which mothers almost universally proclaim is caused by pre-natal influence. Thousands of persons can exhibit these remarkable marks. Most can't explain how they got them. But there seems to be a logical explanation to a birth mark the writer has on his left arm, midway between elbow and shoulder. It is a perfect pattern of a leaf. It "blooms" in the spring and "dies" in the fall. He was born Feb. 26, 1868. Did the fall of a leaf in the preceding autumn so startle his mother that the natural phenomenon resulted, or was she so impressed with the beauty of a new leaf the preceding spring that she handed to him this strange heritage?

Scientists have proved that everything, the human body included, is nothing but a mass of vibrating particles as tiny, perhaps tinier, than the electron. With the cardiograph science has proved that a thought actually has power of imparting electrical energy. The beat of a heart registers about 1-1000 of a volt. This may be increased by an excitation of the heart caused by a thought.

Thomas A. Edison recently advanced the theory that perhaps the human body is composed of millions of living beings, each with an individuality subject only to the mind of the body controlling them. Does this explain why some men, refusing to admit they are old, remain young? Does it offer an explanation why everyone, in fact, dies? Does it indicate that "growing old" may be psychological, after all, a process that takes place among these atomic bodies because the controlling mind, knowing the span of human life, subconsciously directs them to grow old when a certain age has been passed?

There is much food for thought in the question.

WHAT SCIENTISTS SAY ABOUT OUR IMAGINATIONS

"It is strange to notice that men of the most sober minds in regard to all other matters usually approach the study of psychical phenomena with an obvious prejudice and foregone conclusion which tends to falsify their judgment."—Dr. Paul Joire, eminent French psychologist.

"A dream is a series of images, which are apparently contradictory and nonsensical, but arise in reality from psychologic material which yields a clear meaning."—Dr. C. G. Yung, University of Zurich.

"A sick person may be cured by suggestion. * * * Blisters and vesication have been procured by suggestion."—Joseph Grasset, famous psychologist and alienist.

"We ought only to regard as scientifically impossible that which is absurd, that is to say, contrary to geometrical truths, the only ones which are immutable. Even opposition to physical law should not suffice to make us deny a fact. Physical laws may be momentarily suspended or have their effect destroyed by other laws; whether we know those other laws or whether we do not."—Dr. Paul Joire.

"Therefore, theory, which gives to facts their value and significance, is often very useful, even if it is partially false, for it throws light on phenomena which no one observed, it forces an examination, from many angles, of facts which no one had hitherto studied, and it gives the impulse for more extended and more productive researches."—Gugglielmo Ferrero, famous Italian scientist, psychologist and author.

Good Form, Health and Beauty

OFF WITH THE DOWN!

By Mrs. Henry Symes

THE place for down is on peaches and ducks. I am referring to real peaches and real ducks, of course. There it is beautiful, but when it appears on a woman's face it is nothing short of unsightly.

Hair can be most exasperating when it so chooses. Not content with being unruly and becoming disordered on the head, it insists upon migrating to the face, and the neck, and the arms of "lovely woman." It plays its most annoying trick, however, when it colors itself a dark brown or black, so that it is easily noticed.

There are very few women who are free from this nuisance of superfluous hair. Those of you who are, should thank your lucky stars and knock upon wood for continued good fortune!

The French have decided that the slight shadow of the hair line on the upper lip is beautiful. We American women do not agree with them in this, however.

If the hair upon your lip, chin and cheeks is hardly noticed, you are very fortunate and should leave well enough alone. But for the sake of beauty and of those who have to look upon your face day after day, remove the hairs that are noticeable.

We all know that the electric needle will remove the hair permanently, but it is a rather expensive process and not within the reach of all.

The easiest and the safest way is to remove the hair by means of tweezers and good strong peroxide. Formerly, people believed that when one hair was pulled out two would grow where before there was only one. If that were absolutely true, there would not be any bald-headed men in the world.

When you sit down to remove the hair with your tweezers, have a bottle of strong peroxide near, and as you pull out each hair, with absorbent cotton saturated, apply peroxide on the spot. The peroxide will not only discourage further rapid growth, but it will also make scarcely noticeable the hair that does return after a time.

When you are working with your tweezers do not let them stray in an unguarded moment eyebrowward. You see it is again the fashion in eyebrows to let them be as nature intended, only taking just enough care to see that they are not untrained in the fine art of arching. Squeeze them each time you wash your face between your thumb and forefinger into as thin a line as they will form and into the sort of arch most becoming to your particular face. However, do not thin them out with tweezers until they look like nasty pencil marks. That sort of eyebrow is passe after a very short season of favor, thank goodness!

But perhaps, the down about your mouth is very short—so short, indeed, that the hairs themselves are not noticeable—only the faintest dark shadow, due to the color of the down. In this case it is best not to decide "Off with the down!" but rather "Off with the black shadow of it!"

Upon a blonde this bit of down just above her upper lip is rarely visible, but, mercy me, how the brunette stews and fusses about her "mustache"! Nor can we blame her. The tweezers are not to be her servant now, but rather a bleach.

"Will it really do any good?" asks the brunette anxiously. Why, of course, my dear brunette-lady. Get the very strongest peroxide you can buy.

(You know water is H2O, according to chemistry and peroxide is H2O2. However, see to it that in your peroxide bottle you have that and not H2O, instead! Then take five parts of this peroxide to one part of ammonia. Saturate some absorbent cotton with the mixture, and with several narrow strips of adhesive plaster, paste the cotton into place in moustache form upon the upper lip. That is where the effectiveness of the treatment comes in, applying it and allowing it to remain instead of merely dabbling the hairs with peroxide when you happen to think of it. Doing this every night for two weeks will show results without doubt.

It is dangerous to dabble with superfluous hairs if one doesn't do it right, for they will only be worse. However, it is foolish not to make them less noticeable if one knows how.

Cheapest and Safest for Removing Down are Tweezers Correctly Used.

A Peroxide-Soaked Cotton Moustache Works Wonders.

ART IN QUARRELING

By Mrs. Chester Adams

THERE is an art in quarreling as in all other things. The only way to become proficient in this art is thru constant practice. But one should be sure that one knows the right rules before beginning. It is simply a waste of time to quarrel and quarrel and not hurt the other person, you know.

We have had much practice in this art and we know lots of people who are adepts at it. Since we know so much we think that it is only fair to make public our knowledge for the benefit of our sisters.

Women are better able to quarrel than men. They have a natural talent for using that little pointed instrument, the tongue, and everybody knows that the tongue is an essential in a quarrel.

There are some women who have a natural genius for this sort of thing. With them we are not concerned, for they need no further help. It is for those people who are not quite so proficient that we set down the following rules.

First—Say a few things about the person with whom you choose to quarrel. It is important that he or she be some one who is not as skillful in the art as yourself. It is quite embarrassing, you know, when the other person gets the better of the argument. It is much better to pick on your husband, but a sister or brother or even neighbor will do just as well.

Second—Remember that the advantage is always on the side of the person who takes the offensive. It is wrong to wait for the other person to start the quarrel. When you see that there is one in the air, you be the person to start it. For instance, when the meat happens to get burned while you were out talking to your neighbor, do not wait for your husband to grumble about that. You begin it by complaining about the clothes that you need and he cannot afford to buy you. He no doubt will rise to the bait and will forget all about saying something about the burned dinner.

Third—In a quarrel with any one, do not neglect to use many personal remarks. If the other person has red hair or is cross-eyed, do not neglect to tell them so. Such things, of course, are not their fault, but they add wonderful sting to the quarrel.

Fourth—Rake up all the previous short-comings of the quarrelee. It is well to keep a list of these things in your memory. If the number of your quarreling acquaintances is large, you may need to use a catalog system. This is very convenient in any case and may be added to as occasion demands.

Fifth—When personal remarks and short-comings run out, draw upon the list of nasty things you have heard other people say of your victim. You need not respect confidences at this time; for all is fair in love, war and quarreling.

Sixth—It is not necessary to stick to the point in a quarrel. Right here is where so many people ruin a good quarrel. You want to hold on to emphasis, of course, but unity and coherence may be thrown to the winds. If you are quarreling with your husband about which show you will go to see, you might introduce the subject of the milkman's bill or anything else which will touch a sore spot.

Seventh—It is very important that you should talk all of the time. Never give the other person a chance to be heard. They might say something that will hurt your feelings. Of course, the louder and the more shrill your voice is, the better effect it will have. If you must breathe, draw only short breaths so that they will not interfere with the speed of your utterance.

Eighth and last—If by any chance you are worsted in an argument with your husband, you may always resort to tears. If you start to cry, you can convince him that after all he was in the wrong. The weeping should be copious and loud. If he does not think he is wrong, he will try to comfort you anyway so that the neighbors will not hear your crying.

If it so happens that you are the loser when it is not convenient to cry, you may shrug your shoulders and say, "Oh, well, anything for peace." This never fails to be exasperating.

P. S.—If you will follow these rules carefully, you will be an excellent quarreler and you will be heartily disliked by all who are so unfortunate as to know you.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.

Correct Weight

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a girl, 13 years old, weigh 102 pounds and am 4 feet 11 inches high. Is that the proper weight for my age?

I am fat everywhere except my arms and legs. What will make them larger?

BIG FATTY.

DEAR BIG FATTY.

The correct weight for your age and height is ninety-three pounds, so you see you are not much overweight. As you grow older your weight and height will gradually adjust themselves.

Exercises such as flexing, using dumbbells, playing tennis, swimming, etc., will help to develop the muscles in your arms and make them larger. Below I am printing an exercise to fatten the legs.

To Fatten the Legs

Exercise is the best possible method of enlarging the legs. Long walks will soon produce results. A gymnastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower limbs is to stand on one foot, and with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor.

How to Arrange the Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am 15 years old and wear glasses. Will you please tell me how to comb my hair becomingly? My hair falls to my shoulders and is brown. Sincerely yours,

BROWN EYES.

DEAR BROWN EYES.

Comb your hair straight back from your forehead or part it at one side and take it back. Let it fall loosely over the ears and clasp it at the back of the neck with a barrett. You need wear no ribbon. If your hair is curly, you may even omit the barrett, allowing it to hang loose.

Superfluous Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a girl of 13 and have always had thin arms which look even in the warmest weather. In the last few years they have quite a lot of hair on them, which looks very badly. Can you give me some remedy which will cure this?

E. S. K.

DEAR E. S. K.

The electric needle will remove superfluous hair permanently. This is a rather expensive process, however, and dangerous except in the hands of an expert. There is also a preparation advertised which claims to remove hair permanently. Ordinary depilatories will remove it only for a time and the treatment will have to be repeated every four or five weeks. I am printing below the formula for a depilatory which you may have made up in any drug store.

A Depilatory

Sulphide of soda or calcium sulphide	300 grains
Chalk	100 grains

Mix thoroly and keep dry in well-corked bottle until wanted for use. Take enough to cover the part to be denuded and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the hairy surface and allow to remain from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt knife—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water an a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

To Reduce the Legs

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly print in your Sunday column a remedy to reduce the legs? Thank you. L. B. I.

DEAR L. B. I.

Use the following pomade to reduce fat.

Pomade to Reduce Fat

Iodide of potassium	46 grains
Vaseline	1¾ ounces
Lanolin	1¾ ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20 drops

Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fat forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, etc. You should avoid sweets of all kinds.

To Gain Weight

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please tell me the shortest and easiest way to gain weight? Also publish something to fatten the arms and the legs. Thank you. ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS.

I am printing below some suggestions for gaining weight, also some exercises to fatten the legs. You should be patient, however, and not expect results too quickly. If you will follow the treatment faithfully, I am sure that you will be satisfied with the results.

If you will rub cocoa butter gently into your arms, it will help to fatten them.

Suggestions for Gaining Flesh

To gain flesh take plenty of olive oil, eat eggs, butter, cereals and fatty broths, potatoes, peas, beans, corn, carrots, parsnips, figs, dates, nuts, bananas, underdone beef, roast and steak, and drink plenty of milk, cream and cocoa. Avoid food that will not digest easily, and be careful to masticate thoroly everything you eat. Give up pickles, vinegar and all acids. Exercise freely in the open air and take plenty of sleep. Don't fret or worry as this will keep one thin more than anything else. Cultivate an easy-going disposition if you possibly can.

To Fatten the Legs

Exercise is the best possible method of enlarging the legs. Long walks will soon produce results. A gymnastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower limbs is to stand on one foot, and with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor.

To Whiten the Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am ten years old and weigh 128 pounds. I am 4 feet 8 inches in height. Do you think I am too big for my age? I am very fair and my face is always red. Do you know any way I might bleach it? Thanking you, I am,

M. A. R.

DEAR M. A. R.

You are very tall for your age but you need not worry about that. There is no set standard for height, you know. Nature has a way of managing growth so that many people grow very fast when they are very young and then slowly if at all after that.

I am printing below a formula to whiten the skin which may help your case. It is natural for many people to have red faces. These are not ugly in themselves if they are kept clean and free from blackheads and pimples.

The other questions in your letter are not within the scope of my department. They should be addressed to Mrs. Adams in care of this paper.

To Whiten the Skin

A teaspoonful of the tincture of benzoin to an ounce of rosewater forms a well-known lotion, which is excellent for whitening the skin.

To Fatten The Legs and Arms

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please let me know thru the columns of your paper if cocoa butter may be used to fatten the legs and arms. I am also taking exercise. LUCQ D.

DEAR LUCY D.

Cocoa buttter is is an excellent tissue builder and will help greatly in fattening your arms and legs.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Queries with no stamped, addressed envelope inclosed will be answered thru the columns, but they must await their turn.

"Mrs. Dr. Jones" Improper

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Will you please tell me how to address a letter to a divorced woman. Also, when speaking of a woman whose husband is a professional man, a doctor, for instance, is it correct to call her "Mrs. Dr. Jones"?

There is another question which has been worrying me for some time. I had a friend who was in the army. He never went to France, but was a lieutenant in a training camp here. When I wrote to him I always addressed the letter to "Mr. George Johnson." He is very particular about things like that and whenever he wrote to any of his officer friends he always said "Lieutenant So-and-So." Long afterward all this came back to me. I do not correspond with him any more. I rather believe he was offended because of the way I didn't use his title when writing to him. Once he said that his friends there always wondered who would not recognize him as a lieutenant. That was the remark that set me thinking. Was I wrong? Thank you.

ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS.

Unless the courts allow the divorced woman the privilege of using her maiden name again, should she desire to do so, she takes her baptismal name with that of her husband. Thus a woman, who before her divorce, was Mrs. George Smithson would be known after her divorce as Mrs. Blanch Lorraine (her maiden name) Smithson.

A woman never uses her husband's official title as "Mrs. Dr. Jones," no matter what his rank may be. She has merely the right to "Mrs. John Jones." The only time she uses a title is when it is one of her own, of course. If a married woman happened to be a doctor, she would not use her husband's baptismal name: she would be Dr. Mary Jones, thus taking only the last name of her husband.

As for your question about the lieutenant. During the war it was quite customary to use all titles and ranks in address. However, according to strict etiquette, only officers above the grade of lieutenant should be addressed by their titles and rank. In addressing your envelope you might have said:

"Mr. J. G. Smith,
Lieutenant 12th Regiment,
United States Infantry,

Inside your letter you would have said, "My dear Mr." unless, of course, you knew him informally.

Do not worry over that, for you were not altogether wrong.

Letters of Condolence

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Please tell me what to say in a letter of condolence. I am always at a loss to know just how and what should be said. Thank you. JEANETTE.

DEAR JEANETTE.

The letter of condolence is really a difficult thing to write. Sympathy is hard to express and when the death was all for the best it is doubly hard to word the letter of condolence.

In the first place do not fill your letter with flowery quotations. Preaching isn't the thing that is wanted. What is wanted on the part of your friend is something which will help her over a trying time.

If the person is only an acquaintance, a visiting card with "Sincere Sympathy" is all that is necessary. Or a few flowers sent with a card would be appreciated.

Do not place empty sentiments in your letter or dwell upon the way the deceased died. The letter should contain, on the other hand, words of courage. Do not be a hypocrite and talk about "the great sorrow that is yours" when you know it was for the best. When the loss is great then is the time to realize and express your sympatny accordingly. Write at once upon receiving word of the death.

Here is a letter not to be used as a form, but only to suggest the way a letter of condolence might be written with good taste:

My dear Janet,

Your great sorrow is shared by many of us who knew your dear mother and the beauty of her life. To have had such a parent is not accorded to every one. How much more, then must you, in the days to come, cherish the memory of her?

If I can be of service in any way, don't hesitate to call upon me. I should take great comfort in the fact that I can be of any help to you, if ever so small, in sharing your deep sorrow.

Yours in deep sympathy and affection,

ELSA ROBINSON.

HANDY WOMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

"Daily Jobbing" as a Business Proposition

THERE are a number of women these days who would be glad to have what might be termed part-time jobs, but do not know just how to go about getting them. A few suggestions along that line might not come in amiss.

First there is the "mending lady." So many business women find that they have little time to devote to keeping their clothes neat and in order, such as supplying a missing button; replacing a broken hook and eye; mending the precious hosiery, so that its expensive life may be prolonged; darning that nasty tear in the pretty waist, and other things too numerous too mention.

The busy housewife and mother would be glad to know that on a certain day each week some capable person will appear to set all these things right, for Johnny is so hard on his trousers, and Mary is such a little tomboy that there is more than one rent in her clothes each week.

Then, too, the bachelor who is far from home, finds that his clothes need the care of a woman, sometimes. There are a few laundries advertising "mending done," but, oh! the thread very much resembles wrapping twine, and the buttons always are those hopeless looking brown ones that have at one time adorned the head of a cow! To be able to mend neatly is really an art, and commands a good reward.

Some women can make such nice chair covers with fat pillows to match. Others can do over the painted furniture just beautifully.

There is also an opportunity for car driving. There are a great many women who would like to have a nice young girl who is not afraid to drive a car, and who is well posted on all traffic rules, to drive that big elegant car for them a few hours every day.

There are many openings for the capable, energetic woman who is not afraid of herself. Put a nice business-like advertisement in the paper, and see how many answers you'll get to it.

The daily jobber is not a play job by any means, and if any one thinks so, they have made a big mistake. It is a business proposition, and if you are going to make a venture in it, you must take great care to see that your work is done in a real businesslike way.

How to Wash Silks

SILK is no longer considered a fabric for the wealthy alone, since it has been discovered that silk garments need not be sent to the cleaner to be renovated. Many people prefer silk for both outer and under garments because of its sterling wearing qualities as well as because of its beauty.

Then, too, silks do not soil easily and dirt is more easily removed from a silk garment than from a cotton one.

Silks are very easily washed. They will not become yellow and rough from the broken fibers if the following simple rules are remembered.

First. Use only neutral soap.

Second. The wash water should be no hotter than lukewarm.

Third. Each rinse water should be lukewarm.

Fourth. The garment should be squeezed clean and not rubbed.

Fifth. The wringing should be a squeezing process and not a twisting one.

Sixth. The silk should be hung in the air but not in the sun.

Seventh. Each garment should be rolled separately.

Eighth. A medium hot iron should be used for pressing.

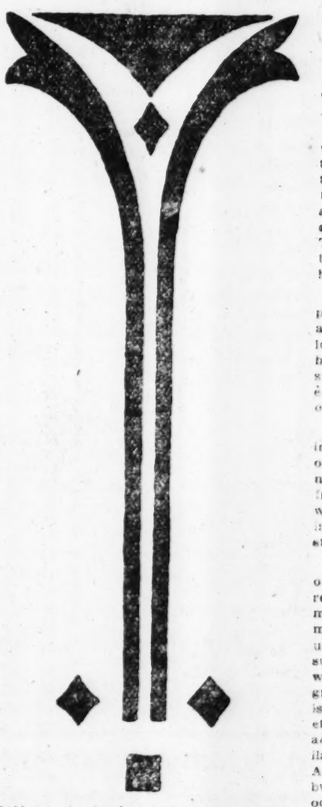
When the plain-colored silks begin to fade, their color may be restored by using colored soaps and tints.

Bluing is also a tint and unless you want your waists to be bluish white, it should not be used. Bluing is not successful in counteracting the yellow effect. The blue with the yellow will produce a sickly looking green.

A Home-Decorated Fern Jar

MOST of us have a jam jar or two that we bought holding factory-made jam. When empty, such a jar makes an artistic fern jar if it is one of those made of the light gray or tan colored

Once an Earthenware Crock; Now a Good-Looking Fern Jar



pottery. A simple conventional design painted in colors to harmonize or contrast with the pottery makes an unusually pretty holder for fresh green, sword ferns.

The jar pictured, which formerly held jam, is a creamy tan color and measures five inches high and five inches in diameter. The decorations are in two shades of brown (dark and golden) and one shade of green—a fresh bright tone that matches the ferns it holds. The pattern was applied thru a stencil cut out of cardboard and painted with oil paints. For the woman who paints china, jars of this kind hold a number of possibilities as fern or cracker jars. Even a jar filled with jam is much more attractive decorated in gay colors when it is to be a gift jar.

Some other color combinations that would be effective on such pottery are:

Black and orange.

Blue, green and yellow.

Rose, blue and green.

A line of black adds a distinctive touch to almost any design or color scheme applied to such a jar. Block patterns and the colors used in Chinese art also offer suggestions for jar decorations.

Helpful Home Hints

It is much better to cut the stems of flowers with a sharp knife than with scissors. The latter compress the stems of the flower and closes the tiny pores, so that no water can reach the top of the stem.

A good way to keep lettuce crisp is to put it into glass fruit jars. Separate the leaves and put them loosely in to the jar and screw on the lid. The jar should then be set in the ice or in a cool place.

A piano is very susceptible to changes in temperature. A good way to test this is to keep a growing plant in the room. As long as the plant thrives, there will not be sufficient changes of temperature to affect the instrument.

If you use cold starch, and there is some left in the bowl, let it stand for a while, pour off the water which rises to the top and in a day or two the white substance will harden and can be used again.

To clean a bed spring quickly and well, run a lighted candle along the roll of the springs. This will burn all the lint and dust. And just a little brushing will make it nice and clean. By doing this often it will keep the springs in good condition and thus cleaning them will never be much of a job.

If your lace curtain is torn, a neat way to remedy it is to baste a piece of tissue over the torn place. Loosen the tension of your sewing machine, and then cover the paper with rows of stitching close together, working back and forth as you would in darning. This will form a strong mesh, and when the paper is torn away and the curtain hung, the "darn" will hardly be noticed.

Aren't faded aprons with unfaded patches ugly? Next time you make an apron remember to make the strings longer than necessary. Then when you have need of a patch, cut one off the strings and you will have a patch faded exactly to the same degree as the rest of the apron.

To lengthen the life of your stockings, put the initial of your first name on one stocking and that of your last name on the other. Change stockings from right to left and thus allow the wear to come in different places. The initials make one remember which stocking belongs on which foot.

To a large extent you can be your own interior decorator with admirable results if you will keep a few facts in mind. When selecting furniture remember that the first requirement is utility and the second harmony with surroundings. Take care that your walls and floors form a suitable background for your furniture. If the house is small and you want to produce the effect of spaciousness, this may be achieved to some extent by using similar wall treatments in adjoining rooms. Above all make it not merely a house, but a home reflecting the tastes of its occupants.

Warm water and a chamois are the only equipment needed to wash windows quickly and make them shine. After going over the window with the chamois lightly wrung out, wring out all the water possible and remove the moisture from the window. It will then shine beautifully.

Mended table linen frequently looks very ugly because cotton has been used in the process. When hemming your table linen if you will save the threads that you have pulled in order to straighten the edge, you will have some linen thread on hand when it becomes necessary to mend. If thus skillfully done the mended place will be scarcely noticeable.

"Horrors! My Own Husband!"

The Shattered Romance of the Virginian Beauty Who Supposed She Had Wedded the Son of a Millionaire Until "Rags," His Dog, Innocently Spoiled Everything---Now She Seeks Annulment.

"Then, in a Moment's Decision, on a Dreadful Chance, She Seized the Beggar's Whiskers and Gave Them a Hearty Yank."

Mrs. James Robert Van D'Loye, Who Wants to Annul Her Marriage to the "Millionaire's Son" Who Turned Out to Be a "Deaf, Dumb and Blind" Street Beggar.

By Joseph H. Appelgate

JAMES ROBERT VAN D'LOYE!

The name thrilled her. It was something formidable, something from which to conjure a spirit. It transformed the bit of pasteboard into a writing of great power and—possibility. Lillian Geraldine Leitch, Virginia beauty visiting San Francisco for the first time, permitted, in fact, could not prevent, her heart's rising in her pretty throat.

Also, the manner in which he had thus made known his identity was so unique that it almost took her breath away and appealed most strongly to her generously romantic nature. And to have happened in a tea room added much to the incident. She had entered the place without a thought of a man or things masculine. To be sure, the very absence of thought about the so-called stronger sex may have had much to do with the impulse that caused her to select the peculiarly feminine place for her luncheon.

She hadn't more than seated herself and picked up her serviette when she became conscious of an interested stare. Expecting to see a girl friend, she looked up. She was quite astonished to find herself looking at a man who was fixing on her an X-ray look. She flushed and lowered her eyes.

A Colorful Flirtation

For a while she simulated disinterestedness and unconcern. But, as a matter of fact, she was mightily interested and much concerned. For, the truth was, she never had seen a man quite so handsome. So, although she knew it wasn't quite proper, quite the thing to do, she decided to give him just the least bit, a very wee bit, of flirtatious encouragement.

She felt his glance still on her. So she looked up again, a look as swift, as fugacious as the passing of a swallow. And she allowed the faintest smile to play about the corner of her pretty mouth. She felt quite satisfied, triumphant, if you will, when he acknowledged it with an almost imperceptible widening of the eyelids.

The tables he and she sat at, set for two, were in line and against a wall of the room. He faced her. She was sitting with her back to the rear wall, practically in the corner of the room. Presently a waitress went to her table. After she had left and was passing by his, so that she obscured from other diners the corner table at which Miss Lillian was eating, something flickered through the air and dropped into Miss Lillian's lap. She picked it up, slyly. It was his crumpled calling card, handsomely engraved.

They met. But not that day. A few days later, while dining in the same tea room, which, after the flirtation, seemed to hold an attraction for her, Miss Lillian found there a girl who had become acquainted with Mr. Van D'Loye and who formally introduced them.

"It seems to me," said he, in a rich and well modulated voice, as he held her hand in a lingering clasp from which she wasn't particularly anxious to withdraw, "that I have seen you before, somewhere, Miss Leitch."

"Quite possibly you did," she retorted, with equal composure.

The introduction was an excuse for an invitation to the theatre, and during the evening they passed together the two became quite chummy. Similar parties followed swiftly, and then, one evening, across the napery of an after-theatre supper, he said to her:

"He Reached Across the Table and Took Her Hands in His."

"I have something very important to say to you tonight. But before I say it I think you are entitled to know a bit about my people. My father is James Robert Van D'Loye, after whom I was called. I rarely use the junior, going under Dad's full name. No doubt you have heard of him? He belongs to the exclusive Knickerbocker Club of New York City. Yes, of course, you know him. Not boastfully, mind you, but of necessity, out of a sense of fairness, in view of what I am about to say to you, I tell you now that he is a millionaire. Yes, I was born with the golden spoon in my mouth." He smiled, showing his beautiful teeth. Then he continued: "I'm a sort of wanderer, nomadic spirit, you know. I only happened into 'Frisco in search of fun and frolic. Dad became so exercised over my wanderlust that he has just slashed my income down to $100 a week.

Building Air Castles

"Now that is just where you come in, Miss Leitch—Lillian." He reached across the table, one of those pedestalled boards set in a stall quite apart and secluded from the rest of the eating place, and took her hands in his. "I want you to be my wife. I love you, love you dearly. I fell in love with you when I first saw you in the tea room. That's why I so rudely stared at you. It was rude, and yet I just had to do it. If you say the word we will get married, and as soon as Dad's anger cools a bit we'll return to New York City and live in the Van D'Loye Fifth avenue home. Until then I think we'll be able to get along on this paltry allowance of $100 a week, don't you?"

Her "yes" not only answered that question, but the more important one, and so that epoch in their lives had been reached. And he sealed it with a kiss by leaning right across the table and placing his eager lips on her willing ones.

For her part the rest of the evening was just a jumble of hazy happenings. She figured she had played her part well. She had not been backward in telling him of her father's plantation in Virginia and of the style with which she was entertained at her chum's home in Memphis, Tenn., whence she had come to 'Frisco. She believed she had persuaded him that she was wealthy, quite wealthy, although not in the same financial class as a Van D'Loye. As for his part—her story of that rich Virginia plantation and her friend's social status and—well, that's getting ahead of the story!

In a fortnight they were married and went to live in a cosily furnished apartment. James Robert Van D'Loye began, immediately, to play the part of a lavish and model husband. He announced to his bride a week after the wedding that he had secured a position. "I want to have some sort of employment just to feel independent," he explained. "Anyway, it will help supplement my allowance from Dad."

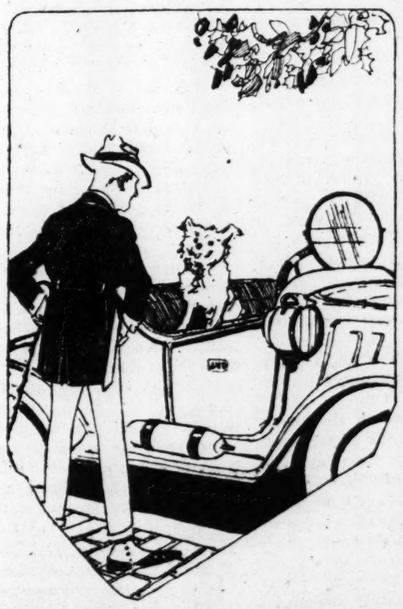
The first morning he went to work he started from the apartment with "Rags," his pet poodle. She called him back and reminded him that his dog was at his heels. "Perfectly proper," he laughed. "I think so much of him that I always take him with me when I go anywhere."

So, every day, when he went away to business, "Rags," at his heels, climbed into the limousine and barked a joyous farewell as his master waved adieu to his bride, and went away with him.

The young couple got along handsomely. He did not permit her to want for anything. Once he did suggest it might be fine to take a trip to see her parents on the old Virginia plantation. But when she did not enthuse over it he passed it by. If he was eager she did not detect it in his looks.

He was a good provider. Everything she wanted she got for the asking. In addition, he fairly showered her with flowers and sweet dainties. He seemed never to tire of pleasing her. His money seemed inexhaustible. She used to wonder what his business was. He never told her. When she questioned him he would laugh her off or say, "If you knew it would be a surprise."

One day, a month or so after their wedding, she went on a shopping tour in the "curbstone market" of 'Frisco. She was actuated more by a spirit of curiosity than economy. She wanted to see if the bargains of the pushcart pedlers were as gossip said they were. So she taxied to the section and then, dismissing the cab, went afoot in search of bargains.



"Every Day When He Went to Business 'Rags,' too, Climbed Into the Limousine."

All at once, as she rounded a corner in the heart of the busy section, a perfect babel of noise and confusion, a dog jumped against her skirt and, with tail wagging furiously, entreated attention. With a start she recognized "Rags." Instinctively she looked for her husband, but did not see him.

"Why, Rags!" she exclaimed, stooping and patting the head of the intelligent little dog. "What on earth are you doing here?"

Then her eyes followed the chain attached to the animal's collar until it came to the hand that held it. The hand belonged to a very ragged individual on whose breast was a placard reading:

I AM DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND

She also noticed that the man—a beggar—had quite a number of dimes, quarters and even some half-dollars in a little tin cup he held. He held it now toward her, appealingly, looking at her through great blue goggles. A huge white beard flowed to the top of the placard.

"Rags" continued to prance around her and to paw her skirt. She was beginning to wonder how this beggar came into possession of her husband's pet, when an idea struck her simultaneously with what she thought was a familiar look about the ears of the beggar. She stared and stared, scrutinizing the beggar closely. Then, in a moment's decision, on a dreadful chance, she seized the beggar's whiskers and gave them a hearty yank.

Off came the whiskers and off came the goggles and there, revealed before her eyes, was—

"Horrors! My own husband!" she gasped, while the little dog, who used to lead his "blind" master from the office where he changed his gentleman's apparel to the mendicant's garb, to the street corner where he begged the rich offerings of the sympathetic San Franciscans, barked in great glee.

Faint?

She did not. She was too indignant to do that. She was too disgusted and horrified to learn that she had married a beggar to permit her emotions to overpower her. The feeling that she possessed was one of unutterable anger. She considered that she had been so grossly deceived that nothing could ever placate her outraged feelings.

"You beast, you deceiver, you hypocrite, you beggar!" she said, while a throng gathered about and mocked the fake panhandler. "A millionaire's son, hey! Well, I am through with you forever!"

She turned and walked away, engaging another taxi which whisked her home, where she showed such celerity in packing up her belongings that she succeeded in getting away before he had time to change his costume and return. She lost no time in finding a hotel room, from which she began proceedings asking for an annulment of marriage. In the course of time, as if piling Pelion on Ossa, she learned his real name—J. Leslie Sheldon. And now she often compares the two, her friends say, wondering if the real one does not sound quite as pretty as the fictitious one. After all, what's in a name?

ATLANTA CONSTITUTIO

How the Blood Test

Astonishing Discovery of a Scientist, Which Has Established the Paternity of One Child to the Satisfaction of a Court, and Which Will Make It Possible to Settle Scandalous Quarrels Between Wife and Husband, As In the Case of Multi-Millionaire Stillman

Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, Former Chorus Girl, Named by Mrs. James A. Stillman in Answer to Her Husband's Charges.

Mrs. James A. Stillman, Whose Multi-Millionaire Husband Challenges the Paternity of the Child, Guy Stillman.

© KADEL & HERBERT

Mrs. Rose Vittori and the Baby Virginia, Whose Paternity Was Established by the Blood Test Made by Dr. Abrams.

PERSISTENT usage has made of "Blood Will Tell" a veteran phrase of the English language. Like so many of its shopworn fellows, however, it has never been more than half true in the sense it was meant. From the lips of a favored class it was taken to mean that the peculiar virtues of the father were handed over intact to his offspring. But as each generation has provided a large number of glaring exceptions, the matter continues in controversy.

Now comes a man of science, Dr. Albert Abrams, the San Francisco diagnostician, with the same phrase on his lips. "Blood WILL tell," he says, slightly shifting the emphasis and he offers a machine to prove his contention. Dr. Abrams is no spokesman of the social Brahmins; he speaks as a scientist. And as a scientist he has demonstrated to the satisfaction of a California Superior Court that deep down in those minute eddies of the human blood, Nature has placed the hallmark of every man's heredity. In his blood cells is bound up the unmistakable record of his fatherhood. John Smith's son, by the inescapable similarity of registered blood vibrations, is proved to be the son of John Smith and none other.

Through an invention known as the "oscillophone" Dr. Abrams saved the birthright of little Virginia Vittori of San Francisco, the disclaimed and unloved daughter of Paul Vittori. These same resources were offered to banker James A. Stillman and his wife, the former Fifi Potter, on behalf of that pathetic scapegoat of their mutual fury, Baby Guy Stillman.

The millionaire charged that the child was not his, but the son of Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide. Mrs. Stillman denied the charge.

"A simple set of blood tests will settle the matter beyond question," says Dr. Albert Abrams.

Why this offer was not immediately accepted has never become known. In all that welter of charge and countercharge that followed the projection of the Stillman case into the courts, the one person to whom no blame could possibly attach, was apparently unrepresented by counsel so far as his real interests were concerned. That Guy Stillman's right to know his own father was a right superior to that of any other litigant, never seemed to be admitted.

Despite the apparent skepticism of the Stillmans and their representatives, however, both the legal and the medical authorities who witnessed the submission of Dr. Abrams' testimony in the Vittori case, have agreed that its effect will be revolutionary, and Judge Thomas F. Graham, the judge of the court which decided the case, says it was one of the biggest things established by medical science in years.

If they are correct, the submission of all cases such as that of Guy Stillman, to the Abrams paternity test will become routine; these methods will grow to be commonplace accessories of the courts. A theme used impartially by life and art is lifted from the realm of the purely speculative. "Blood will tell" becomes an axiomatic truth of science along with the propositions of Euclid.

Life and art, in fact, have vied with each other in building problems around the fact of obscured paternity, since the earliest recorded history of man.

King Solomon had much the same problem that came before the San Francisco judge who decided the Vittori case. Solomon, however, had no Dr. Abrams among his minions so he was forced to fall back on his native understanding of human nature. When the two women, both claiming the babe, appeared before him, the King offered to slice the babe in two and give each a half. One mother agreed; the other protested in horror. The latter got the child.

The ages have ratified the wisdom of Solomon in this decision, but as a Georgia student of hereditary tendencies recently pointed out, he may have made a mistake at that.

"Unquestionably he gave the child to the woman best fitted to rear it," says this scientist, "but she may not have been the child's mother." Sentiment applauds the wise old monarch, but Science is in its habitual attitude of doubt. There was no blood test; no Abrams oscillophore demonstration; so the question will probably remain in doubt until the end of time.

Turning to the pages of fictional letters one finds it universally accepted that a child's paternity is an unprovable fact. Goethe said we must accept our children on faith. This is made the premise of a play by August Strindberg, the Swedish dramatist, called "The Father." By deliberately planting a doubt as to the legitimacy of his own child, in the mind of her husband, the heroine of this play succeeds in driving him crazy. A physician, one of the minor characters, is made to declare that science has no way of authenticating the claims of fatherhood.

A variation of this theme is found in "Useless Beauty," a short story by the French master, Guy de Maupassant. Here the Comtesse Mascaret, through motives of revenge, tells her husband that one of her seven children is not his, but she refuses to say which one. Mascaret, who had been devoted to all his children, now finds himself, because of this doubt, unable to love any of them. The science of his day knew no blood test to apply, so Mascaret found his whole life embittered.

In one of Thomas Hardy's Wessex Tales, "The Imaginative Woman," a father casts off his infant son after discovering a supposed infidelity of his dead wife which took place in the year that the child was born. The mixing of babies in the cradle has served the story writer's purpose an unaccountable number of times. Witness "Pudd'nhead Wilson," "Little Alabama," etc., etc. No doubt it was one of the original seven plots.

The whole implication of science and art, in fact, was that while the blood corpuscles of a man would differ from that of a dog or of any other species, the blood of two men would be alike. There could be healthy blood and unhealthy blood, but the properties thereof would be the same.

During the war, however, a group of army surgeons came upon certain facts about the blood of a human being hitherto unknown and which seem now to have been a forecast of the discovery that Dr. Abrams was ultimately to make.

The transfusion of blood from the veins of any one man to those of another was considered feasible and safe. The only condition was the person losing the blood should be healthy enough to stand the loss. True, deaths resulted from time to time, following transfusion, but they were attributed to outside causes.

Surgeons in charge of the analytical laboratory of the army hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., discovered that certain bloods wouldn't mix; they were hostile elements, and the war that followed an attempt to unite them in the same channel, resulted fatally to the patient concerned. The result was that all transfusions after that were made between persons whose blood was found to have similar qualitative properties.

Since that time there have been no deaths in the army directly traceable to blood exchange.

Dr. Abrams, no doubt, would have said that the rhythm or rate of vibration should be approximately the same before transfusion was attempted. In any event, the point of difference between the blood of two persons, according to his discovery, lies in their vibration rather than in their chemical content.

It was the Vittori case that lifted Dr. Abrams to nation-wide prominence, but among scientific people he has been known as a sound and gifted pathologist for many years. A graduate of the University of Heidelberg, a fellow of the Royal Medical Society and for 12 years professor of Pathology at Stanford University, his researches were responsible for the law of electronic reactions which is being used now by pathologists all over the world.

Under Dr. Abrams' instructions, Samuel O. Hoffman perfected during the war an invention called the thermophile with which it was possible to detect invisible objects. Mr. Hoffman used these same principles and perfected under Dr. Abrams' guidance another instrument known as the "oscillophore." It is this device which Dr. Abrams uses in determining the rate of vibration of a drop of blood.

Called into the Vittori case in February of the present year, Dr. Abrams was asked to adduce proofs which would definitely fix the parentage of little Virginia Vittori, the three-months-old daughter of Rose Vittori, with regard to the man whose name she bore. Rose Vittori was suing her husband, Paul Vittori, a San Francisco motorman, for the support of the child, but Mr. Vittori contested. He said: "The child is not mine."

The presumption of the law was nullified by certain circumstantial facts and the burden of proof was shifted to the mother. Science had shown that mere outward resemblance didn't necessarily prove the fact of fatherhood and science so far as was known, had failed to develop any other test more definite and satisfying. It was at this juncture that the attorneys for Mrs. Vittori approached Dr. Abrams.

A drop of blood from the veins of the father and a drop of blood from the veins of the 3-months-old child were obtained. They were submitted to the action of the oscillophore. After completing the test Dr. Abrams announced that Paul Vittori was without question the father of the girl. Superior Court Judge Graham accepted the proofs presented and ordered Paul Vittori to pay his wife $25 a month for the support of the child.

This action constituted a precedent which lawyers believed would revolutionize legal practices involving missing heirs, disputed wills and all cases into which the question of personal identity might enter. It was only natural, therefore, that pressure should be brought to bear upon Dr. Abrams for further information regarding his discovery.

He then made known for the first time the theory back of the oscillophore. It was an application of the principle in physics that while like vibrations repel, unlike vibrations attract. Man, he said, was merely an electric machine in which the smallest determinable unit was not a cell but an electron.

The test, as in the Vittori case, is performed as follows: The "radio-active energy" of the blood is tested and confined to a capsule. This capsule is kept in motion on a specially contrived pendulum. Like a tuning fork, this pendulum is sensitive only to influences that have the same rate of vibration. Into close proximity with the capsule is then brought a drop of blood from another person. If the two rates of vibration are identical—as was the case with the blood of Virginia Vittori and Paul Vittori—the vibrations of the capsule are halted. The rate of vibration of the blood of a known father and child having been determined similarly by previous experiment, the relationship is proved when the oscillophore shows an affinity between the two drops.

By the same method, according to Dr. Abrams, the sex, race and state of health of an individual can be determined, his emotions and sex-impulses can be measured and the approximate time of his death can be fixed many years in advance. The scientist referred to a number of experiments already made. A man in St. Louis was told that he was Dutch, Italian and Swedish on his mother's side and Irish and English on his father's—all from a drop of blood on a postcard. And the diagnosis proved correct.

When Dr. Abrams' attention was called to the Stillman suit, he made the remark as previously quoted, that a simple set of blood tests would settle the question of Baby Guy Stillman's paternity just as it did in the Vittori case.

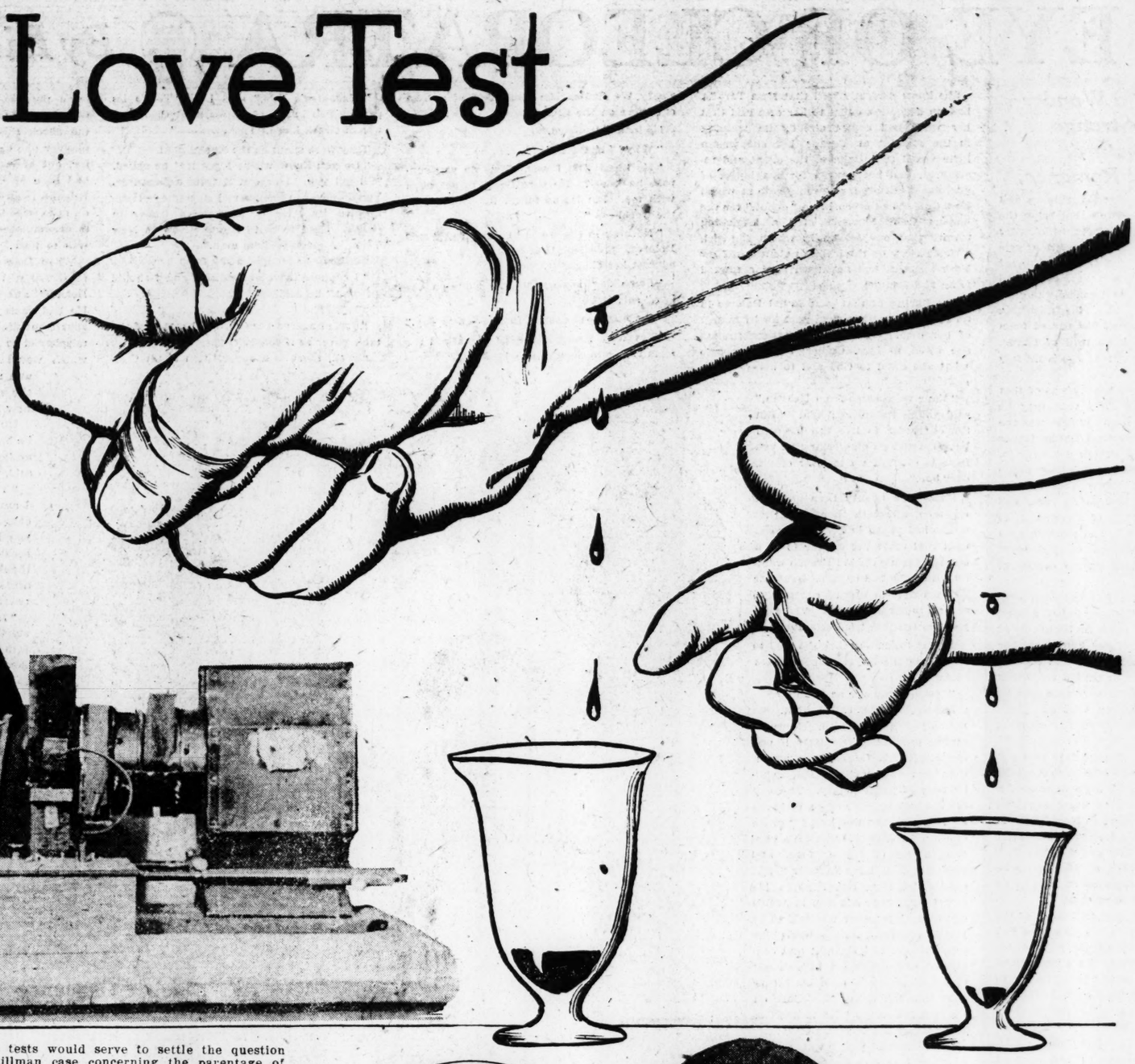
The pivotal point in this case, as in that of Vittori's was the same question of denied parenthood. But when life decided to mimic art in this instance, it added a dramatic flourish that would have done considerable credit to the imaginative gifts of even de Maupassant. Not only were the principals in the suit and counter-suit drawn from the upper reaches of America's moneyed plutocracy, but a final touch of drama was injected in the person of a man from another country and another race. The blood that flowed in the veins of Baby Guy Stillman was not his, declared James E. Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, but the blood of Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide.

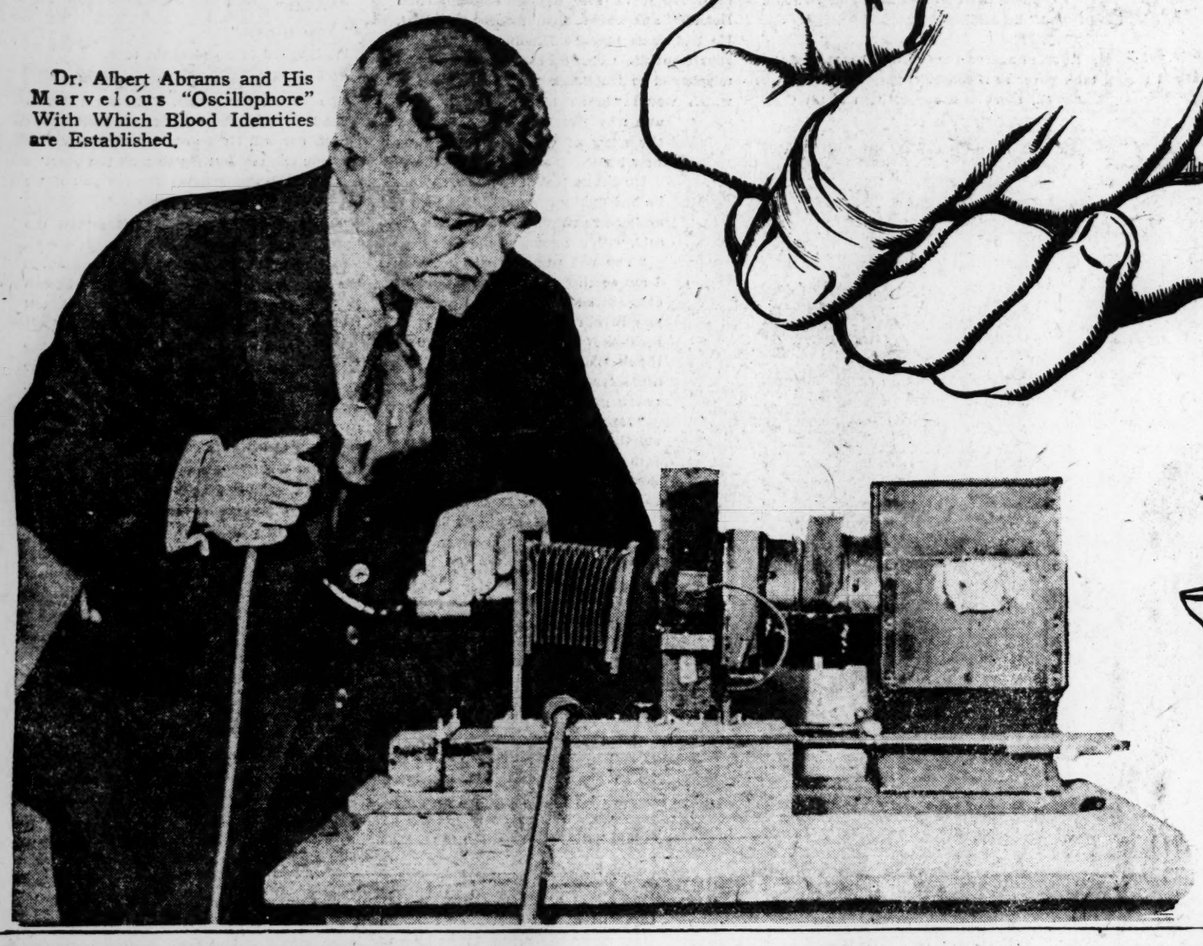
Incorporated in the suit for divorce which the banker filed against his wife in a Westchester county court was a detailed charge of infidelity alleged to have been committed with this Canadian Indian.

The Stillmans, it seems, owned a lodge in Canada where they frequently went on hunting trips and vacations. It was while Mrs. Stillman was living at this place called "Stillness," 60 miles up from Three Rivers, Canada, that she met Beauvais, then in the employ of her husband.

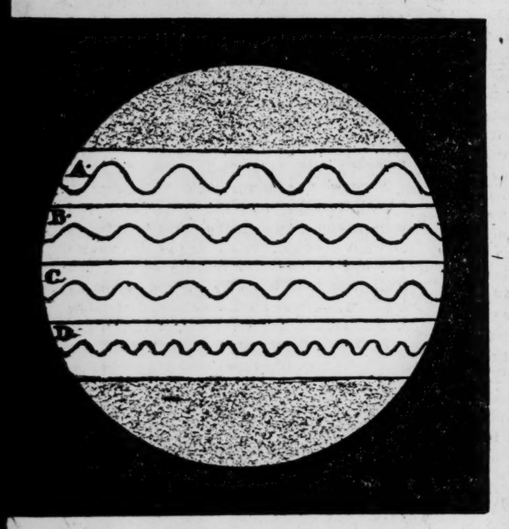
In reciting the alleged tale of the relationship between this copper-colored wooer and his wife, Banker Stillman invoked not only circumstantial evidence, but the sworn testimony of various woodsmen and servants. These people were brought to New York and their testimony taken. They spoke of peeping through keyholes, of casting furtive glances down darkened hallways and of climbing ladders to peer over transoms.

is Made a Love Test





Dr. Albert Abrams and His Marvelous "Oscillophore" With Which Blood Identities are Established.



Design from a Micro-otograph Showing Elec-onic Vibrations in Differ-t Blood Cells.

"Either of two tests would serve to settle the question at issue in the Stillman case concerning the parentage of Baby Guy. A test of the blood of James A. Stillman and that of the boy would establish whether they are father and son. Similarly a test of the blood of Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, and that of the child, would establish whether there is any basis to the apparent charge made by Stillman. The latter test would be just as positive as the former, although of negative nature, if the charges of Stillman are unfounded."

Dr. Abrams added that it would be unnecessary for either person to come to San Francisco. The drops of blood forwarded under proper conditions in a capsule or deposited on blotter or filter paper would be sufficient for his purpose, he said.

Guy Stillman presented the spectacle of a son without an acknowledged father. In the case of Louise Madeline, a baby born May 22, 1919, in the Grady Hospital of Atlanta, Ga., two full sets of parents are claiming that she is theirs.

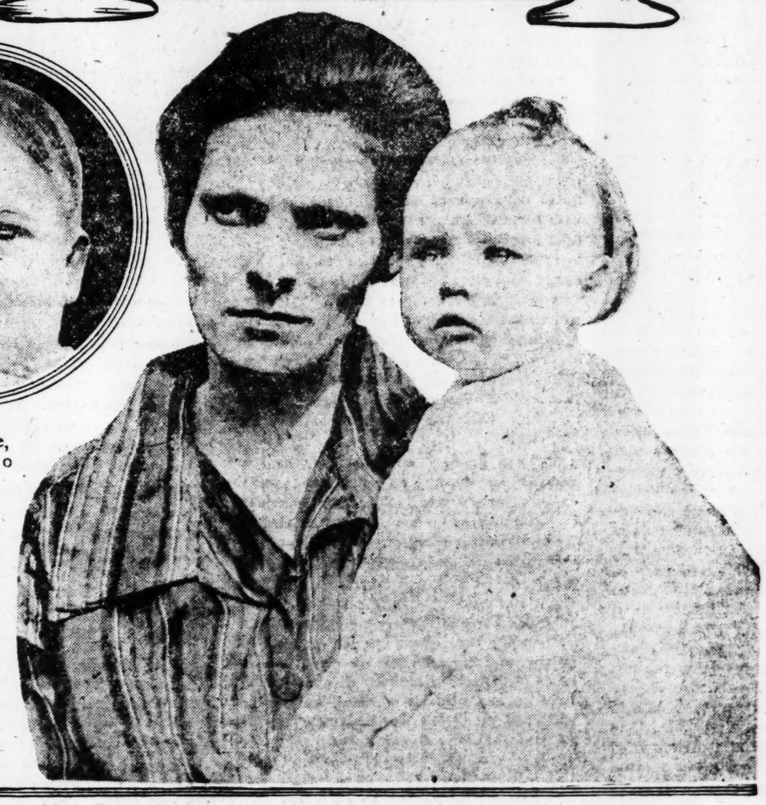
Mrs. John C. Garner and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, both of Atlanta, entered the maternity ward of the Grady Hospital at about the same time. A baby girl was born to each of them. About three days after the birth of Mrs. Garner's child, a nurse brought a small, palpitating bundle and placed it in her arms.

Mrs. Garner drew aside the covering and looked at the baby's face.

"This is not my child," she exclaimed.

The nurse remonstrated with her. All the babies were tagged, they said. A mistake was highly improbable. Mrs. Garner insisted that she knew her own baby. The nurses admitted that a mistake was possible, but highly improbable.

Louise Madeline, Claimed by Two Mothers.



Mrs. John C. Garner, Who Claimed That Her Child Was Given to Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman. Mrs. Garner Holds the Child She Claimed Was Not Her Own, and Who Later Died.

t they swore they saw, if ould make the matter of a divorce a mere question of l legal routine, according to y Nicoll and Cornelius J. counsel for Mr. Stillman. llman's battle, they conclud-ld be purely defensive and y unsuccessful. Mrs. Still-n filed a counter-suit. not only denied the charge husband relative to her re-with Beauvais and the legiti-Baby Guy, but met it with nter-charge of a brilliant patch in the career of her . There was another woman ter charged that there were hers—but this particular and "other woman" was none an Florence Leeds, a lady for her fresh and golden a child of the white lights, while member of the "Cen-icken Chorus."

girl began to call herself Mrs. Leeds, according to ser, when Banker Stillman took her up and began de her with such trifles as limousines, yachts and pendants. And as she was "Mrs. Leeds," the in and about their apartment, in the New York either through ignorance or tact, began to refer to Stillman as "Mr. Leeds." A number of people had Mr. Leeds both in New York and in Miami, where eds maintained an expensive winter home. It re-for Mrs. Stillman to declare that "Mr. Leeds" and llman were one and the same.

gh gestures of secrecy were made by attorneys of es, details were constantly leaking out that further ered the main allegations of the principals. Through this, the chief sufferer—Baby Guy—continued to ith his brother, Alexander, not knowing that his were providing a bitter reckoning for him. The esemblance between him and little Alexander Still-s noted, but scientific proof of a full relationship, tly, was not sought.

of Mrs. Stillman's statements indicated that she ave liked to protect the good name of her child above r things. But her fight for a $10,000 a month income defense against her husband's charges caused the become the center and pivot of the battle in the

n Dr. Abrams was approached regarding the contested ey of Guy Stillman he said:

Fred Beauvais, Accused by Stillman of Being Guy Stillman's Father.

The Child Guy Stillman, Whose Paternity Has Been Questioned.

James A. Stillman, who Accuses Fred Beauvais of Being the Father of Guy.

Later, when the case was brought into court, testimony was introduced to show that such mistakes had been made at hospitals.

The nurse carried the baby away, but shortly after brought it back. Mrs. Garner still insisted that the baby was not hers. She then pointed to another baby—a baby at the breast of Mrs. Daniel Pittman.

"That is my baby!" she cried.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Pittman exclaimed. "This is my own Louise Madeline. I know my own baby."

And as Mrs. Pittman held to her contention, the hospital authorities, having given her the baby in the first place, allowed her to take it with her from the hospital. The Garners took the other baby—the unwanted child—and cared for it solicitously. They loved it, they said, but "not like our own child." For though Mr. Garner was inclined to pay scant attention to his wife at first, her persistence in the belief that the children had been changed gradually compelled his agreement.

The Garners instituted court proceedings for possession of the coveted baby. Meanwhile, the unwanted child grew wan and sickly. The Garners made every effort to restore its failing vitality. Mrs. Garner nursed it at her own breast. She loved it for its own sake, she said, but it was not her child. But finally, three weeks after its birth, the unwanted child died.

The Garners and Pittmans met over the tiny grave. The Garners, saddened by the death of the unsought baby, withdrew their suit. In the course of time another baby was born to Mrs. Pittman, but she remained at home this time as a precaution against another litigation.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Garner secretly mourned for Louise Madeline. She never became reconciled to her loss—she could never be convinced of any other possibility but that the child was hers. She claimed to see herself and husband written in every line of the tiny face. New habeas corpus proceedings were accordingly begun last fall and William E. Arnaud, counsel for Mrs. Garner, declared that scientific proof would be brought before the court of trial. Reference was made to the discovery made by Dr. Abrams, but no effort was then made to get in touch with the San Francisco scientist, though Mr. Garner overlooked none of the local scientists in his efforts to strengthen his case.

In fact, the attorney for the Pittmans, who had the child all along, refused to allow the test, but Mr. Arnaud stated that the court would ultimately demand it.

Local students of hereditary tendencies started an agitation with the idea of getting the courts to apply the theories of George Mendel, the first scientist to recognize the hereditary tendencies in a human being. Under this theory the odd numbered children of a family are supposed to be dominated by the parent whose sex is their own and the even numbered children by their opposite parent. Where the dominancy exists science is declared to have shown that there will be close resemblance, not only in contour and general characteristics, but that the finger prints will be practically identical.

The court failed to say, however, that it would recognize the validity of proofs advanced on the basis of this theory, so interest in the Mendelian hypothesis waned so far as the case of Louise Madeline was concerned.

The probabilities are that Louise Madeline herself, when she grows to maturity, will always carry a doubt in her heart no matter what the ultimate decision of the courts. The same thing has been said of little Guy Stillman.

In the course of time, if the California precedent means anything, extended controversy over the possession of a child or the responsibility for a child will not be possible. When faced with such a problem, the court will simply say: "The oscillophore declares that John Doe is the father of the child—and what the oscillophore says—is law."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

The EYE OF CLEOPATRA

By Richard Washburn Child

The Story of a Wonder Pearl and Its Strange Trail of Adventure, Tragedy, and Romance.

ENDLESS are the legends, rumors and stories of famous jewels that bring the possessor ghastly misfortunes. Among them all none but the record of one notorious pearl yields the true solution of the mysterious influence that lies behind the flash of some priceless diamond, the glow of a world-renowned ruby, the glittering lights of an emerald which has passed from owner to owner leaving its trail of terror. Perhaps the story of the great Eye is the key to them all.

Dolores Taraffa, whose beauty was of that warmth, brilliance and light that may be found in a flower of a tropic jungle, was the sole offspring of a pure-blood Cuban father and the daughter of a Scotch sea captain. A convent had given her an education which contributed to her character that strange calm and poise that now is so rare, and nature gave her the voice of a nonpareil as clear as crystal and as full of warmth as a Caribbean sunrise reflected in the beryl green shallows and dark purple depths of the Gulf.

From her mother she had inherited eyes that were the color of those green waters, clear, holding out the same invitingness, fit to reflect the sunlight of her hair; from her father she had inherited a skin and contour as smooth and delicate as carved ivory, but of that tropic tint that is only produced by marble white transparency through which glows the olive and pink of swiftly coursing blood.

Were it not for the strange fate that put into this little body a size of soul that might have been found in a Viking's daughter, it would not be necessary to know anything of Dolores before she came to New York. A mere accident of chance furnishes that brief picture of her early life; one Thomas Safford, a sugar speculator of Havana, who happened to be the employer of Taraffa at the time Taraffa died, says this:

"I had her father as superintendent of the Los Banos Plantation. His health was bad enough, heaven knows. It may have accounted for their poverty. As I understood it he was an outcast son of some family in Madrid. His wife had been named McLeod. What a mixture! Everybody frowned on them. I never knew why. They produced this miracle of a child. But squalor! Always behind; always broke. Then he died and the girl came back to her mother.

"She was beautiful and silent! That bodes no good. If one is to be beautiful let them be talkative. Her beauty was a positive load to carry. You know how it is? But her voice! Naturally enough such a voice—such a singing voice—such a contralto—! Her mother took her to Havana. Then the mother died. God knows how Dolores got to New York. Probably some theatrical man. No doubt he tried love-making. That would account for the girl fleeing from him—being adrift."

She was adrift. The first time any of our particular set heard of her was when Mrs. Tremayor Collier picked her up in that very imitation Bohemian place called The Belfry.

The Belfry was a coffee house of a sort—a smoky, tobacco-fogged, candle-lit atmospheric little bird house over a plumber's shop. They make a great to-do over the cobwebs that hang down from the beams there. A gray-haired poetess keeps the place; she makes ten thousand a year selling coffee and rice cakes to a mixed group of young and penniless graduates of Western co-educational institutions who are in New York to write or play or dance interpretatively and to grand people from the land of social prominence uptown, who try to hide, when in The Belfry, their white shirt fronts and white shoulders under coats and wraps.

The poetess, who gave up verse for victuals, apparently made a great gesture of being kind to the down-and-outs. She was generous enough to furnish a few fried eggs from time to time to Dolores Taraffa; the reason may have been that Dolores was a picturesque little figure in her raggedy attire, her penniless respectability, and her beauty. The girl could talk English, of course, and above all when the mood struck her she could croon Spanish gypsy songs in a way to make the riff-raff guests float off into dreamland.

Mrs. Tremayer Collier was there one night with Bobby Durant and two of her other well-iced admirers. Dolores had a cigar box banjo—literally made of a cigar box and a few strings on pegs, and lolling back in a corner she heard the lull in the chatter and struck a note. She struck a note with her fingers across the strings and with her voice across the world. It might have been, said pretty Mrs. Collier, the keynote of all human reminiscence and human aspiration.

It was only the beginning of a soft, low, almost whispered melody that took the eyes of those who were there far out into space. It was a magic. It was a spell. When the lady from uptown had recovered the consciousness of herself as a rich patron of the arts she said:

"Suppose that she could let that voice out into power. Great Scott, Bobby Durant, I intend to capture her and put her in musical circles!"

"Musical circles!" said Durant, who is an amateur composer as well as a scientist, "musical circles! That girl can cut figure eights all over our musical circles!"

That was the way, in brief, that Dolores was "taken from the gutter," as the widow of Tremayer Collier put it before she went off to Europe.

She knew perfectly well that Miss Taraffa had an education equal to her own and that her voice had begun already its training in the convent at Vedado, but she was a little vexed that Dolores, the silent and restrained, had not poured forth a lapful of gushing gratitude for the musicale at which Mrs. Collier had given her a "debut," for the lessons from Paranelli, for a launching toward that one season in which the girl, whirled away on the brilliant chariot of New York success, had advanced so far toward fame and fortune.

The Spring of that year found Dolores in an apartment of her own, paid for by money of her own. She knew what thankfulness she owed to Mrs. Collier; she knew also what she owed to God and to herself.

"Your voice came from Heaven," said young Robinson Slade. "But the character to live the life you have led and go on working as you have is chalked up to your credit, dear one."

Slade was twenty then and she eighteen, although there was that untouched youth in her deep green eyes that made her appear to be a child and made the old French woman whom she had engaged treat her like a child—in absurd contrast to several musical managers who competed in treating her like a queen.

It was ridiculous that she said to the son of the largest export house in America:

"Robbie, you are so young!"

Robbie, as she called him, was not so young in the soul. He was a strong product, particularly if one considered his father, who was a case-hardened, steel-jacketed, metallic man of great ability. The boy did not look unlike him—a little too short, a little too well knit for grace or even for dignity, but with a vital forcefulness of figure, face, and movement. But the younger Slade, as Durant once remarked in his smart way, was a sheep in wolf's clothing. His father was said to be wholly practical; Robbie was philosophical and had thought and considered and meditated himself out of practicability. When his father gave him ten thousand dollars on his twenty-first birthday to practice investments the boy said this:

"You mean you want to see whether I can make this yield a great return?"

"Yes," said the elder Slade.

"I will," Robbie answered, knowing the extraordinary thing he would do.

Perhaps the reason that he had never told his father about his visits to Dolores or of his excursions with her, that knew no sense other than propriety, and often ended up in such absurdities as sitting together on a park bench at the Battery waiting for a fog to lift so that they could see the Statue of Liberty, or of his increasing love for her, was that sense of sacredness of relationship which shrinks from discussion with third persons, particularly if they are unsympathetic and lacking in understanding. Certainly it was not because he had fear.

He was fearless enough—inexperienced and fearless, and with an exaggerated notion of the value of honor and knightly behaviour and gallantry as abstract ideals that he had never had the opportunity to apply to life.

If there were anything secretive about his attentions to this beautiful young singer, whose convent-bred poise and calm and silent moods and aloofness from that brilliant and lively world into which she had climbed so swiftly, that secretiveness came not from a sense of impending scandal, though he may have recognized its possibility, but rather from his joy in the world apart which he was creating with her and which might be smashed by the vulgarity of gossip.

Perhaps it was because of the absence of any critic of their high and finely felt relationship of youth that, with the fruitless disapproval of Annette, the French factotum, he came and went in and out of that luxurious little apartment that Dolores' increasing earnings had made possible.

A few weeks before his father had made him the gift of money Robbie was stretched out in the window seat of the little blue and gold living room when Annette brought to little Miss Taraffa a card. The effect of this card was quite miraculous and alarming. Dolores, gazing at it, lost color, dropped it onto the table, and with her small hands clenched stared at nothing, her pink lips twisting as sometimes her Spanish blood made them twist with emotion.

"Who?" asked young Slade.

"Stuart Hotchkiss."

"And who is Stuart Hotchkiss?" he asked.

"The man who brought me to New York," said Dolores.

Robbie had never asked who the man was who brought her from Cuba. He knew that he was a mongrel soul who had supposed too much.

"He has been here often in the month," she said, wearily. "He says I owe him my success and that the least I can do is to reimburse him for his investment in me."

"Does he?" asked Robbie, climbing down from the window seat. He whistled. He looked at the card and strolled out to the hallway. Dolores heard voices and then the closing of the apartment door. When Slade returned, rather flushed, she said, "Well?"

"I thrashed him," he answered. "What else? We had rather something of a time out there on the tiled floor."

He looked troubled.

"Why?" she asked.

"He knew who I was. How do you suppose he knew? He threatened to get even with me. But let us forget it. Nothing in the world——"

"Nothing in the world can harm us," said Dolores, pressing the back of his hand against her cheek.

"Some day I want to kiss you—on the lips," said Robbie.

"Some day—of course, Robbie—some day."

They were young and neither realized the significance to them of this incident.

"She picked up the pearl and stared at it. Suddenly, as she looked, she saw the lights in it fade out."

Within a month he brought to her the Eye of Cleopatra.

She had been singing—three short folk songs of Andalusia—at some Fifth Avenue evening affair. The place is of no consequence to this account. He found her some time after ten in an evening gown of black relaxed against the vivid orange silk lining of her wrap in her favorite wicker chair.

"You will think I am a fool," he said.

"Of course," replied Dolores, "of course, Robbie. It is because you are so sweet and clean, and so far from these dressed-up males who are always out of breath chasing the nasty little dollars, that I love you."

"You never said that before," he replied.

"What?"

"That you love me."

"It went without saying," said she.

No doubt he felt a brimming in his eyes; it would be quite like him. He is a whole package of assorted and fine sentiment.

"Well, if you can understand how little I ever trust my ability to express myself—my real feelings—you will understand this. Something in the beauty and rarity of this will tell you," he said.

"And what is the thing you call this?" she asked.

Robbie, taking from his pocket a handkerchief of heavy Habutai silk, spread it upon the black of Dolores' lap. In the center of it reposed that extraordinary jewel which pearl experts have known for half a century as Cleopatra's Eye.

"Robbie!" exclaimed Dolores.

"It is for you. It is set into a pendant for you. If you can understand that it comes as a materialization of things I can't ever say myself! If you can understand that its beauty is a message from me!"

"I can, Robbie," replied Dolores with something like a whisper of reverence.

"May I kiss you?" he asked.

"I never forbade you, Rob... I never forbade you from the first time we sat on the stairs at Mrs. Collier's dance. I love you, Robbie, and I think I will never love any one else. But it is so strong now when all the rest of the world are worldly figures who would never miss me if I ceased to sing or ceased to be pretty!"

He kissed her.

"Wasn't it terribly costly, Robbie?"

He dismissed the question with a gesture.

Together, cheek to cheek, they looked down at this marvelous pearl whose reputation and value comes from the fact that it wears upon its surface the going ...oming ...ts of a Mediterranean blue through which the rose of a Spring dawn thrusts its lights.

"Cleopatra's Eye," said he. "That's its name. You know, of course, that Cleopatra was of Greek blood. Her eyes——"

They were silent as the Eye glinted.

"Do you know where I got it?" he asked. "I'll tell you. I bought it from a Japanese. You'll never remember his name—Hidebushiro Ito. He is famous—a trader in pearls. Used to be in Kyoto. Now in New York. A gloomy, silent man."

Suddenly he stepped away from her.

"I suppose there's something else I should tell you," he said.

"What?"

Robbie fingered the Oriental brocade of the table cover as if considering.

"Well, there is a superstition about Cleopatra's Eye," said he, almost reluctantly. "You see, the first of its history—the very first—was when it was found on the coast of Sicily in 1848. It was found by a sailor in the clinched hand of a young man attired in the costume of one of nobility. But neither his nationality nor his identity were ever known. He had committed suicide."

Dolores touched the pearl timidly with the tip of one of her forefingers. Then she gave a mock shiver and laughed.

"A graduate of one of the best of our American colleges who has taken honors in philosophy before he is nineteen is above belief in such nonsense," Slade said, with a grin. "I tell you just so we can laugh at it, but it is said that bad luck pursues the owners of the Cleopatra's Eye. It is said that as time goes on when the pearl has not changed hands it loses its luster little by little and as it loses its luster so does the owner. They say it has often been owned by persons who have killed themselves."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Dolores. "I dare it!"

"Good for you!" Robbie almost shouted. "I knew you'd say just what I wanted you to say—you dear, wonderful girl of mine, with your eternal spirit! I want you for always."

Nevertheless, when young Robinson Slade had left Dolores turned the pendant this way and that in the pink, moist palm of her hand. She tried then to assure herself that the great pearl had not lost something almost imperceptible of its brilliance. What nonsense! She put it down. Dear old Robbie! She ran to the window and pulled the heavy curtains apart to look down into the street. He had gone.

He had gone, but there was a man's figure moving slowly out of the shadow of the iron parg fence. She thought it must be Stuart Hotchkiss. Rain, dismal rain, with a dismal accompaniment of whining wind, had come and it was hard to see, but she concluded that it must be Hotchkiss after all.

Dolores was quite right. The man she had seen was Hotchkiss. He was no fool; he was over forty and versed in low intrigue. He had known rather well that he could throw a bombshell into the office of Bertram ... Slade. The latter was not a man who ...uld see his son become involved with ... singer whom Mrs. Tremayer Collier ha... picked out of the gutter."

Hotchkiss shrewdly guessed that the ather did not know of young Robinson's ...ntions to little Miss Taraffa. He may have interpreted these attentions as one of ...s kind would naturally interpret them. If, ...erch...ce, he had ...ectly estimated the boy's purpose to make a lifelong alliance with her, he was all the more convinced of the shock this would be to a hard-headed planner like old Slade. He was in no hurry, for, out of luck and money as he was, he had been able to afford enough to corrupt Etienne, the worthless son of old Annette, and all tales were brought to his ears. He wanted to accumulate all the details of the tale he was to hear.

When Dolores saw him he had not come particularly to see Robbie emerge from Dolores' apartment just before midnight. He had come because Etienne had left the apartment after visiting his mother and had telephoned to Hotchkiss that he had a tale which would "break his eardrum." That was why Hotchkiss had come, and the story of Cleopatra's Eye was now his!

Hotchkiss took it to Slade. When he had finally been admitted to the millionaire shipping man's office he said, with a gesture of nobility:

"You will wonder, perhaps, why I am coming to you in a matter of confidential disclosure. I will tell you in advance, Mr. Slade. It is because if I were a father I would thank the man who would do the same for me. It is a matter between gentlemen."

"My son?" exclaimed Slade, in a startled, anxious voice, for the father had as much faith in Robinson as he had in the South American trade. "What about my son?"

Hotchkiss told him. "I have a friend in the jewelry appraisal business," he concluded. "And I confess it was something of a shock to me to know the value—the price—of Cleopatra's Eye."

"What was that price?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

Hotchkiss had made good his promise to get even with Robinson Slade.

The export man did not go to see Dolores Taraffa to beg her to give up his son. "I have a distaste for Camille scenes," he said afterward. He merely wrote a letter. It was a brutal letter; not brutal in the sense of its phrases, for it was written with a fine manner of mock gallantry, but brutal in the exquisite thrusts he gave her.

He spoke of the shock it had been to him that his own son had not expressed to him the pleasure he had taken in her acquaintance; he said that it must be indeed only a persuading personality like hers that could make his own son spend the last cent he would ever get from his father upon a trinket for her to wear over her heart.

In Dolores there was fineness of metal, well tempered, and under injury it could whip up like a broken hair spring. Robbie had no way of knowing the hours she had spent in bitter tears; she had effaced them and their traces with ice and many bathings before he came to see her ono that memorable night.

At first as he came in he did not know she was in the room. She was standing by the heavy curtains in the shadow, and only after she had come forward, with her small head erect and as white as a marble bust into the light, did he realize that something was wrong.

"I have received a letter from your—father," she said. "Here it is."

He read it, aghast.

"You might have told me how much this pearl cost," she said, with her fine teeth tightly closed.

"It was nothing—the cost."

"I did not know. I should have refused such a gift. Not only have you made yourself a fool, but you have made a fool of me. This is the thing you call love—this madness."

"It may have been madness," said Robbie, in a trembling voice. "But such madness I could afford. It is such madness as never comes a second time."

Dolores appeared a little shaken, but the fire of wrath, the blood of her father, was in her temples. She clenched her hands and her eyes lit with the lights in the eyes of a tigress about to spring.

"You did not tell your father you knew me—that it meant anything to you!" she burst forth. "That is enough—that in itself."

It was impossible now for him to tell her his reason. To have told the truth would have seemed to be framing a weak lie. He merely said: "I would have told him soon."

"Oh, well," she said, with a magnificent coldness. "I might have known. You are like the rest—bold as a lion in your self-indulgences, but a craven coward in facing the obligations of life. What is the expression? Oh, yes—you are a little yellow, Robinson Slade—like your father's letter to me—a little yellow. It is so fortunate that I have found out before it was more serious, and it is too bad that I did not find out sooner. Do you know what it means to be a girl without a single friendly hand—alone—eternally subject to the assault of men's conspiracies and women's poisoned tongues? Do you know what you have done to wrong me? So much! Well, it is over. I look upon you for the last time, I hope."

"You mean that without knowing more—without hearing me you would send me away after all our world we have made together—all our plans."

"You better go," she said, with a curling of her lip. The devil himself was putting the words into her mouth. "If you ever come here again I shall know better than ever that you are without self-respect or pride or decency."

The younger Slade was not without pride and passion of his own; he seized his straw hat, and with reddened face started toward the door.

"Wait!" Dolores commanded. "You have forgotten something."

"What?"

"Your trinket."

He laughed in no pleasant tone.

"Then I shall send it to your father."

The threat fired him. He burst forth. "The things you have said to me I will never forget, nor will I ever come back to you unless you ask me; but if you send the pearl to my father I would never forgive you if we lived to be a thousand years old."

"Here—then!" she said, and tossed the Eye of Cleopatra across the table. It struck him on the mouth and fell clattering on to the hardwood floor between two Turkestan rugs. He turned away and passed out through the hangings at the door.

She stayed motionless, breathing hard, her lips pressed tightly together until long after the door had closed. Then suddenly the realization of his going came to her, and she sank on to her knees and buried her face in the cushion of the wicker chair.

"Robbie! Come back!" she cried out. "Robbie, come back to me. I lied to you, Robbie. I love you. Come back to me!"

When she had caught her breath she listened and heard only the cough and purr of motors on the asphalt street below the window. She picked up the pearl and stared at it a long time. It was in a gay mood—this gem; it was filled with life and flash of rosy light.

"It is the only thing—the only thing he ever gave me," she said, holding it in her palm. "But I will send it back to him—tomorrow."

Then suddenly, as she looked at it, she saw the lights in it fade out; it lapsed into a miserable gray. Perhaps it was saying to her that she should not so easily get rid of it. Two days later she learned that Robbie Slade had gone on one of his father's ships on a voyage to the West Coast of South America.

If with the ownership of the Cleopatra's Eye there went a strange and sinister influence, surely it had made a good beginning. Annette, to whom the story of the pearl had filtered, counseled the earliest riddance of it.

"Be still!" said Dolores. "Never speak of the pearl to me again. I do not wear it. It is gone—into a safe place. It is not mine, anyway. It is not mine. I'm not the owner. Besides, the superstition is nonsense—plain nonsense."

Annette was incorrigible. She replied, "Well, it came into our home over two months ago. Already the stock into which you put most of your savings of this winter has lost all its value because of that law suit. You have lost all your best gowns by burglary, have you not, Mademoiselle? How is it that Mrs. Tremayor Collier turned her back upon you and went off to Europe? Do you have any more engagements offered to you—you who can sing like no other?"

"But it is spring, Annette. The musical season is over."

"Ha! Over, eh? Did not Madame Orzicka take your place at——"

"Hush!" commanded Dolores. "It is absurd."

"Absurd? I wonder," Annette persisted. "Even you—Mademoiselle, you are not the same. So much of irritation. Ah! I tell you bad temper makes enemies, and enemies will gossip about a beautiful young girl who has no one to protect her. What have you? Your voice. That is your only true friend—just as my pretty face was once. But if bad luck comes even your voice you may lose. Perhaps a sneeze—a cold—a cough, Mademoiselle, and it might be gone forever. Better sell the wicked thing while there is yet time!"

"I love it," said Dolores, passionately.

"Then you love your ruin!" Annette mumbled, and went on with her dusting.

She was not present for long, to haunt the girl with her warnings and her imagery of evil. Before six weeks had gone, and when the hottest days of July had come, Dolores told the old woman that she could employ her no more.

"I love you, Annette," she said, wearily. "But I have had no engagements. There is no money with which to pay you."

The old woman stared at her young mistress resentfully. She said, without any sign of regret, and insolently:

"You never would listen to one older and wiser than you. Take care of your health. You are pale. You have come from the tropics. I knew a girl who came from Brazil—a dancer—a girl like you, meant for sunlight. The damp, cold air here struck into her chest, and she passed away. That is what happened to her. And *she* did not have that wicked pearl!"

Dolores spent her summer practicing her singing. No one came to see her. Her restraint, her aloofness, had made her no friends. The men she had known sooner or later had to be sent about their business; the women who had patronized her had done so a good deal as they would patronize a canary, and they always demanded a subservience that her proud spirit could not give.

Because she was so lonely she allowed an

[Continued on following page.]

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE "BLACK SHEEP" AND HIS INHERITANCE

"A man may be down—"

I didn't catch the rest of the line, as Captain Braun led me out of the office in the Salvation Army Industrial Home in Atlanta a few days ago. We had been sitting in the bedroom discussing his experiences with the Salvation Army for the past thirty years, and some of the characters which had passed before his official vision.

There were many men about the building, but all were busily engaged. There was one fact evident. The floors were so spotless that they reflected clean minds.

There's one man out there, for instance, who was worth considerable of a fortune until he gave it all to "The Army" which had picked him up when he had a broken leg and crushed foot one morning after an all-night brawl. His story is rather interesting.

He was born in Pennsylvania, one of four sons of well-to-do parents. He was the youngest child and what is popularly called the "black sheep." His story is like a great many of the same "black sheep," which has been applied to some very intimate friends of the writer. Anyway, he was disinherited and then he didn't seem to care what became of him.

He hadn't been home sober in years. His brothers told him to get out. His mother disinherited him and he became a human derelict, tossed on the shifting tides of inclination—a follower of the line of least resistance.

To Share in Estate.

One night his mother lay dying. She had not heard from her "baby" in years, but as she entered the river for the long journey she told those at her bedside that she had a vision of the wanderer at last at home in the arms of Jesus. And the last thing she did was to change her will so that if within five years he should "come to his senses" (as she expressed it), he would share equally in the estate.

But the boy didn't know about this.

About three years later "the bunch" gathered in one of the dives for an all-night blowout. Some mean whisky roused the devil in them. The boy had a fight in which he was worsted. He was thrown down the stairs and a heavy piece of furniture fell on top, crushing his foot and breaking his leg.

It was thus that "The Army" found him. They didn't ask him what caused him in such a condition. They accepted it for a fact, furnished a doctor and a bed and soon had him back in good shape. He was first placed in the kitchen where he stirred the stews and baked the pies, but his eyes sought the freedom of the skies longingly. Finally he got his chance and became a driver of the wagon which picks up old newspapers and obsolete furniture. Soon he was head of the various wagons and trucks which gather this huge amount of waste and send it again into the channels of commerce.

Up in Connecticut one day, where he had been transferred, he was ordered to carry a truck to New York for repairs. When he arrived in the city he found that it would require several days for the repairs to be completed. And so he asked permission to visit his old home town during the interim.

Greater Work to Do.

It was granted and then he learned of his mother's death and that her last thoughts had been of the prodigal who hadn't returned. His brothers urged him to settle down and assume his share in the business which they had inherited. But he told them that he had a greater work to do and that was to help some other poor fellows come back into the paths of right. And so he took his inheritance and passed it into the work of "The Army." Today he is assistant to Captain Braun, who can introduce you to the thirty inmates of the home, any one of which will have a story as interesting to tell.

We went through spotless dining rooms and kitchens and then back through a little hallway into the sitting room wherein a player-piano and a victrola provide entertainment in the evening and which is converted into a chapel on Sunday where men who have tasted of the dregs state in plain and humble language of how they were rejuvenated and then the simple psychology of the human mind comes into play and seldom does a man leave the institution but to return to his duty as head of his deserted family or into the various channels of life.

There was another case which interested me mightily. We found him over in the baling room where he was assisting in sorting papers and then baling them in accordance with the different grades of paper. They ship a carload of this away every week.

This man is passing middle age. His hair is iron-gray. "The light from within" has not succeeded in erasing entirely the wrinkles once brought by frowns, but it is the bright blue in his eyes which shows you that here is a man who was once somebody!

When we had passed into the furniture repair shop Captain Braun told me about him. Once he had been a Wall street broker and within a week had lost his fortune—running beyond $100,000—his wife and two daughters through sickness. From that day until the time when, down on the harbor front one night in December the man was half demented, lost to all ambition and finally was seeking the oblivion which would not come unassisted, is easy to understand.

Saved from being a down-and-outer himself, the chef of the Salvation Army home, on coming into his inheritance, turned it all over to the army and is devoting his life to helping others as unfortunate as he once was.

On Brink of Eternity.

The little Salvation Army lassie took him by the arm and led him from where they stood, two shadows between a silver moon and the dark murky waters, into an evening prayer service in an army chapel not far away. And kneeling by his side she fought the evil intentions inside him all night. Her recompense was when long after daybreak he knelt at the altar, humble and determined to fight his battle as long as he was destined to remain a bobbing cork on the sea of life.

We then walked back into the main building and upstairs where clean beds invited sleep. A clock somewhere downstairs struck 12 and we stood and watched through a window as "The Boys" walked across the vacant lot and into the house for dinner. There were thirty of them—the home is overtaxed—they talked of the day's work and Mike, the waiter, who is going home to support his wife and children as soon as he is sure that he has conquered his craze for the bottle, dealt generous portions of hot food to his hungry companions.

We walked back into the office and while Captain Braun was inspecting his books to furnish me statistics of the home, my gaze wandered absently to the sign on the wall. This time I read it all the way through. It read—

"A Man May Be Down, But He's Never Out!"

Dr. Louise McIlroy, who has obtained an appointment on the staff of the Royal Free hospital, in London, has the distinction of being the first woman in England to secure an appointment open to both sexes at a salary of $10,000 a year. Dr. McIlroy is a striking example of the brilliancy of modern women. During the world war she acted as chief surgeon in France and at Salonica.

Jurywomen are very quick in taking up a point, according to one judge.

The EYE OF CLEOPATRA

By Richard Washburn Child

[Continued from preceding page.]

apoplectic man, who lived on the same floor and whose hair was still red, and whose age was uncertain, to make her acquaintance. He said that she reminded him of his daughter, and he came and sat in the evenings droning on about his past in the dullest manner, until she felt like screaming at him to go away. Sometimes she prepared her own meals; sometimes she went out over the hot brick pavements to the cheapest restaurants she could find.

Early in September the agent of the apartment house notified her that her lease had been ended.

"Already you owe us for two months," he said. "Besides, there is to be an increase in rent. You can go within a few days."

He paused.

"Who paid for all this?" he said, sweeping his fat hand around.

"I did," she said.

The man smiled. "Well, I will send a moving van around."

When he did he connived to take possession of her piano. It was sold for what it would bring. Dolores did not have any spirit for a controversy. Somehow an evil, subtle conviction had come to her that protest and battle was useless, and that an unchangeable fate was at her heels, driving its talons into her helplessness. There was tragedy in not having a piano; she could practice no more. She often sat for hours in the boarding house room staring at the terrible wall paper.

At these times she would usually end her meditation by unbuttoning the front of her dress before the mirror, and there, upon the white expanse of her bosom, was the Eye of Cleopatra!

"I couldn't afford to keep you, dear, in the luxury of a safe deposit box," she would say. "But you do not mind? Why don't you brighten? You look so dull—as dull as you look when some one is ready to plunge a knife into their own white flesh."

A long rainy spell came in early October, and one morning Dolores awoke with a headache and a sore throat. As she lay staring at the ceiling, a little asway with fever, she thought of the words of Annette. She knew that if this cold were to last she would think of these words sooner or later; but it appeared to her extraordinary that she had thought of them at once as if they were interwoven with these swollen glands in her throat, and could not be untangled from the infection that had seized her. When she got up, however, she took off the Eye of Cleopatra, and hid it in the lower drawer of the hideous golden oak bureau. Then she laughed a little hysterically at herself. She had yielded to the superstition; she had definitely said to herself as she had put the pearl away:

"This was the beautiful thing they found in his clenched hand!"

November came. The season in which she had promised herself better days had begun. In the absence of other circumstances she would have been seeking bookings for recitals. Somehow she could not bring herself to go. Her clothes, those that were left, were undoubtedly shabby. Furthermore, a great weariness had come upon her. She wanted to sit down always. Try as she would to go through the day, the weariness would go creeping through her body until late in the afternoon, when a restless warmth would follow it through her veins. The cold had not left her. She did not throw it off. But the thought that her voice, which had now broken up into hoarse responses, would never return was one that she thrust away constantly, as one might brush aside an ever increasing web of filaments. She dreamed once that the fine entangling strands of fate were being spun by a bright glowing spider, and the body of the spider, when she looked at it closely, was the Eye of Cleopatra. She asked herself if resistance were worth while.

One day she went to see a physician—a business-mannered New York diagnostician, who listened to her story, looking at the ceiling with an air of boredom. After that he listened through a stethoscope, pressing the cold metal against her beautiful neck and across her chest, marking dots upon her white skin with a blue crayon.

"Do you lose weight?" he asked.

"Yes."

"I find two spots up here in the right lung, Miss Taraffa," he said. "You need not let that shock you. You can be cured. Once really cured, you will be more immune than I am."

"Tuberculosis?" she whispered.

"Yes," said he. "I want you to go to some place where it is high and dry—some place, however, in this region, so that you will recover under the conditions in which you will live. Can you afford——"

"Nothing," she said.

"I will give you a note to Albers. He has a sanitarium near Lake Placid."

Perhaps it is useless to give an account of the fight that Dolores made. Such battles are without the slightest romance and are made of monotony. Emotion and drama are smothered by routine and the brave soul that bows to that routine and the virile will that goes forward yielding nothing to the enemy day after long day will prove the character of a being and will exalt it.

Dolores in a six months' span cured herself of tuberculosis, but her voice had gone forever. She had learned that human beings when driven to the test are mostly brave and true and kind, and can even die with considerable dignity and make of death a kind of noble event. Again, as when six months ago she had faced the necessity of getting some common job at a few dollars a week, she now faced that long prospect of being a working girl forever. One had to have clothes. Her own were falling apart, as one of the nurses said, and she had only enough money to buy a ticket to Detroit to get the position that had been offered to a professional waitress who had not left the sanitarium and now never would leave the sanitarium to take it.

The pearl was hers. The ten thousand dollar pearl! The pearl with its evil history! The pearl with its baneful influence! She could sell it if she would! But it was the one thing left of Romance, of love, of Robbie. And then there always seemed to be an undefined reason why she should not sell it—why she should never part with it. Why not? It was a fortune! And yet there was a reason. She hung the thing about her neck again before she left for Detroit. It had grown so lusterless and dull.

The job in Detroit had gone out of existence. It had been waiting for her—a position as caretaker of all the linen at a hotel. Unfortunately the hotel had been bought to clear the site for a new office building. The manager told her with brightening of his expression, "Why, there was a hundred thousand dollars for me in this big deal," he said, looking into her startled green eyes, that were still clear and large and beautiful.

Dolores found it difficult to realize that real extremity is real. In luxury and under protection of a kind life one reads of those who cannot pay for the three weeks of lodging house dues after looking about for a position and one reads of going supperless. She could not believe it when it was happening to her. She wrote back to her friends at the sanitarium, unable to believe that the facts she put into the letter were so. If things like this happened to one they were all the more unreal when they happened in the soft and indulgent springtime.

It was Spring! Neither the dingy rows of brick lodging houses nor the smell of the metal works could suppress Spring. It was there with its hurdy-gurdies and the shouts of children in the dusk, and from somewhere the faint whiffs of warm, moist loam from which bright green shoots were sprouting forth.

Dolores saw the arc lights come snapping on and later a man whose feet made strangely emphatic beats on the pavement like the marching of Time over a sounding board, came and looked up at her lodging house. She was joyful when she found he had come for her; she thought he had come to give her employment.

"I am Mr. Mondell's secretary," he said, leering at her satanically.

"Mr. Mondell?" she inquired.

"You might not know him," he said contemptuously. "He is known well enough usually. He is one of the largest traders in pearls in the world."

Dolores gasped.

"I tell you we have had a time of it hunting you up," the man said. "A chase from one address to another. And frankly we expected every day since we began the search that we would hear that the Eye of Cleopatra was on the market again. It was desired by a special client and the Japanese dealer put us on the track."

"Well?" said she.

"Well, where is it?" he asked.

Dolores at once was suspicious; she was not going to tell that it lay upon her white bosom.

"I have it in safe keeping," she replied.

"Ha!" said the other with a sigh of relief. "We are leaving town tomorrow. Can you come with me to our suite at the hotel?"

Dolores, for the moment, felt that she had come to the end of her rope and now at the end was freedom from this bane of the evil Eye and ten thousand dollars beside!

"I will go with you," she said.

They went in a taxicab.

Of the risks she was taking she was well aware, but she discounted them by saying to herself that nothing mattered much now in any case. She was at the end of her rope. She was relieved nevertheles to hear Mr. Mondell's voice as she was shown into the parlor of his suite at the hotel.

"Sit down, Miss Taraffa," he said, indicating a chair on the other side of a French gilded table decorated with hand painted flowers.

"You can go, Nelson."

They were alone. Dolores and he faced each other under the light—a strange contrast, she thought, because in the long mirror between the windows she could see how poverty stricken she appeared compared to this well dressed, well kept figure before her.

He was a man not tall of stature and with the look of one who in younger days had been stouter. Now he had a little of that wizening of years and austerity which appeared rather pleasant than otherwise. His lips were thin, perhaps a little cruel, but there was a rather kindly and quizzical look in his gray eyes as he sat there calmly enough, studying her and waiting for her to speak.

She felt as if she had come to the end of a long journey; she said nothing.

"If you do not mind my asking—where is the Eye of Cleopatra?" he inquired at last.

She felt that he was not a man to be distrusted. With her small right hand she reached down below her collar, undid the chain, and put the pearl upon the table.

"Ah!" said he, bending over it eagerly, and then after a moment of admiration he inquired:

"What is your price for it, Miss Taraffa?"

"I do not know," she said.

"Do not know! Do not know!"

She shook her head.

"Of course one does not trace a person as we have traced you in these few weeks without finding out—well, how shall I put it?—without finding out the course of circumstances under which you have lived for many months," he said. "It has not been a very—well—prosperous course, has it, Miss Taraffa? It is a most astounding thing that you have not sold this pearl—astounding! Why?"

She shook her head.

"Its sale would rather relieve you from further difficulties, wouldn't it? Say ten thousand dollars in the form of a certified check."

Dolores was staring deep into nothingness.

The other touched the Eye with his fingers. He said at last: "Well? What is your decision?"

"I shall not sell it," she said dreamily.

"Not sell! You must have some reason. Is it a sentimental reason?"

"Perhaps—partly—a little—but just now I have thought of the real reason that I will never sell it."

"And what is it?" he asked anxiously.

"Do you know the superstition about this pearl?" she inquired.

"Why, of course. That is nonsense. I would not be buying it for a man to give his beautiful young daughter if——"

Dolores covered her face with her hands.

"You do not mean that you would refuse to sell it for that reason?" the man said with unbelieving, doubting tone, and spacing his words slowly.

She nodded.

"Because you think it would bring misery to some one else!" He was astounded.

She made no comment.

"But in that case you would throw it away," he suggested craftily.

She picked up Cleopatra's Eye and gazed down at its wonders. "Yes, I will throw it into the lake!"

"You can't mean that you would throw away your chance to save yourself because of the harm the pearl might take to some one else," he said.

"Yes," said Dolores wearily. "I never quite knew, but that is it."

"Is it?" he snapped. "Let's see if it is. I've an idea." He arose, walked swiftly to the door, and called: "Nelson!"

"Yes, sir."

"Give me a piece of paper. That scrap will do. Go down to the drug store and get that. Pour it into a glass and bring it to me."

"Yes, sir."

"Now we will see!" he snapped in a challenging voice.

He paced up and down the room, now and then glancing at his visitor as if to be sure that, like the vision in a dream, she had not vanished; only when his secretary knocked at the door did he cease his pacing to take from the other man a glass half full of a clear liquid.

"If we are to have a romantic moment, let us have it romantically," he said, putting the glass before her. "If we are to test sincerity, let us do it with due regard for historical precedent."

She looked up at him, puzzled.

"You said you would destroy the pearl," he went on. "In all my peculiar set of experiences I have never seen one quite like this. It is not often that one in your circumstances will do as you say you will do. And will you?"

He paused.

"I say, will you? Cleopatra, it is said, destroyed a priceless pearl by dropping it into vinegar. She could afford that piece of bravado. Can you? The glass before you does not contain vinegar. It contains a much more powerful acid. If the pearl is dropped into it, it will foam like an effervescent lithia tablet, and it will dissolve like one."

Dolores smiled.

"Well?" said he. "Come, now. Isn't it rather too much to pay—too much to pay for insurance that no one else may suffer from its possession?"

He laughed. At the end of this short, derisive laugh he heard the little splash as the pearl, twisted out of its setting, dropped into the glass. With an exclamation he came and, like Dolores, bent over the table, resting his weight upon his straightened arms, gazing down.

The Eye of Cleopatra, untouched and unmoving, giving forth no bubbles of disintegration, lay at the bottom of the glass, its blue haze and its pink light emphasized in its immersion. The acid had no effect upon it.

"You have deceived me!" exclaimed Dolores. "It was a cruel trick."

"Perhaps," said the other. "I have a reputation of being a cold-blooded man, Miss Taraffa. They say that of me. But you may think I am not without my romantic side when I tell you that the evil that you thought was in a pearl was the evil of fear that dwelt only in your own mind. You will not think I am lacking in my romantic side when I tell you who I am."

"Who are you?" asked Dolores. "I believe you are the devil himself!"

"No," said he. "But my name is not Mondell. My name is Slade. I am Robbie's father. He has come back from a long journey, and he has sent me to look for you and take you back to him."

"It is not so!" she exclaimed in her disbelief. "It couldn't be so! It couldn't happen to me, to the owner of Cleopatra's Eye!"

"Perhaps not," said Slade, with his face suddenly drawn into grave, hard lines. "But this isn't the Eye of Cleopatra. You never have been its owner. This thing in this glass is only a clever imitation by a Japanese skilled in such work."

"And there was no evil——?"

He answered after a moment's deliberation. "I said, only in the mind. Hidebushiro Ito was discovered over a month ago with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver in his hand. In his other fist they found the real Eye of Cleopatra."

(Copyright: 1921:)

Smart Frocks That Iron Out Flat

PRACTICALLY every woman, and surely every practical woman, chooses her summer clothes and those of her children with one eye on her laundry list.

Now there are a great many frocks this season which can be "run thru" the same ironer at the laundry which sheets and other flat pieces are taken thru. And as they can thus be ironed out flat, what a relief when one has to do one's own ironing!

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Little girls wear bloomer suits almost entirely. Certainly all the newest garments for little girls are of that type.

The smart little garment in the extreme left of the sketch is simply a straight kimono-sleeved affair, with slits up the sides of the skirt and straight little trousers underneath.

Chambray and gingham offer the most pleasing possibilities for making it up, using chambray, say of jade green, for the frock with trimmings and hat of green-and-white-checked gingham. Of course the two materials might also be used just the other way round.

Don't forget that slit pocket. It adds trigness to the frock as well as untold value in the eyes of the little wearer.

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The other little girl's dress makes clever use of very simple embroidery. Of white cotton crepe, this frock could be bound about the bottom with red-and-white-checked gingham, using red worsted for the embroidered arrows and the darning stitches below them.

Blue chambray, with a blue-and-white-checked gingham band about the bottom, could be embroidered in either red or white floss with smart effect.

The front of this frock is like the back.

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We have spoken before about faggoting, and we shall speak of it again many times during the season, for it is so fashionable.

Likewise the waistline is again wandering from the normal.

These two style features are combined in the model in the extreme right of the sketch. The kimono-sleeve jumper is joined, without any fullness, to the rather narrow skirt by means of faggoting. Deep cuffs similar to the set-in vestee are added to the three-quarter bell sleeves.

A white linene trimmed with Chinese yellow faggoting, a Harding blue ratine trimmed with self-color faggoting, or a tan chambray trimmed with brown faggoting offer suggestions which will make this frock a popular one for summer vacation wear.

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Sometimes frocks have no waistline at all, in spite of all the prophesies concerning the same which appeared earlier in the season.

The dress in the center is very frankly cut "all-in-one" with sashes which loop on the sides coming out from two large eyelets. These sashes, of course, will be taken out when the frock is laundered and afterward fastened into place by means of snap fasteners.

A blue chambray trimmed with white cotton braid and given a white organdie sash, or a green chambray trimmed with bands of green-and-white-checked gingham, or tan linen trimmed with bands of brown offer smart possibilities for making this a house frock of unusual service and style.

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The uneven hemline has many adherents this season. Especially is the scalloped hem thought well of.

An advocate of this mode is the frock whose raglan-sleeved jumper is stitched on to the skirt without any fullness and whose sleeves imitate the scalloped outline of the hem.

Of white cotton crepe, trimmed with orange bands put on in scalloped fashion, or of white linene trimmed with jade green, tomato red or Chinese yellow this frock would meet many a summer need.

The bottom of the jumper and the raglan-cut armhole can be stitched in darning stitch of worsted, with whatever color you choose to trim the frock.

Fashion on Parade

Lace is the dominant note in most of the smart new tea gowns. One elaborate model has a foundation of cloth of gold veiled in black net patterned in gold. The net hangs from a straight Florentine neckline and is gathered into a train which is weighted with a huge orange velvet flower.

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Among the recent French imports is a tea gown with a long and sweeping skirt of soft satin and a tunic of georgette which resembles the robe of a choir boy.

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An elaborate evening cape designed by a large French house is made of black velvet embroidered in gold. Two plain bands of velvet run down the front over which hang cords of velvet weighted with gold ornaments.

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An attractive afternoon frock seen in a restaurant the other day was made of mauve changeable taffeta. There was a tight little bodice and a full skirt trimmed with tiny frills of the taffeta. A rosette and streamers of old rose ribbon were fastened at the waist.

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There is much originality in the patterns of the ginghams for spring. Many of them suggest figured or striped linens rather than ginghams. One especially charming gingham frock, plaided in rose and black, is designed in coat style with a gilet of organdie.

Cotton Crepe, Ratine, Linene, Chambray and Gingham are the Fabrics to Choose for These Easy-to-Iron Garments

TABLES HAVE TURNED TO NEW WAYS

ALTHO color invaded the fixings of every other room, for a long time it was not admitted into the dining room. In curtains, yes, but not in covers. It seemed distasteful to imagine one's dining table laid with anything but a shiny white damask cloth.

The high cost of linens may have had something to do with it, or it may be that the skill of the interior decorators persuaded us that after all color might be beautifully treated on the dining table. At any rate the fact remains that it happened; "the tables were turned" and color entered the dining room. Now, except in very formal households, damask cloths are not used for informal occasions.

Color must be rightly treated. Otherwise it can hardly be excused on the dining table, whose tradition has been so different for decades back.

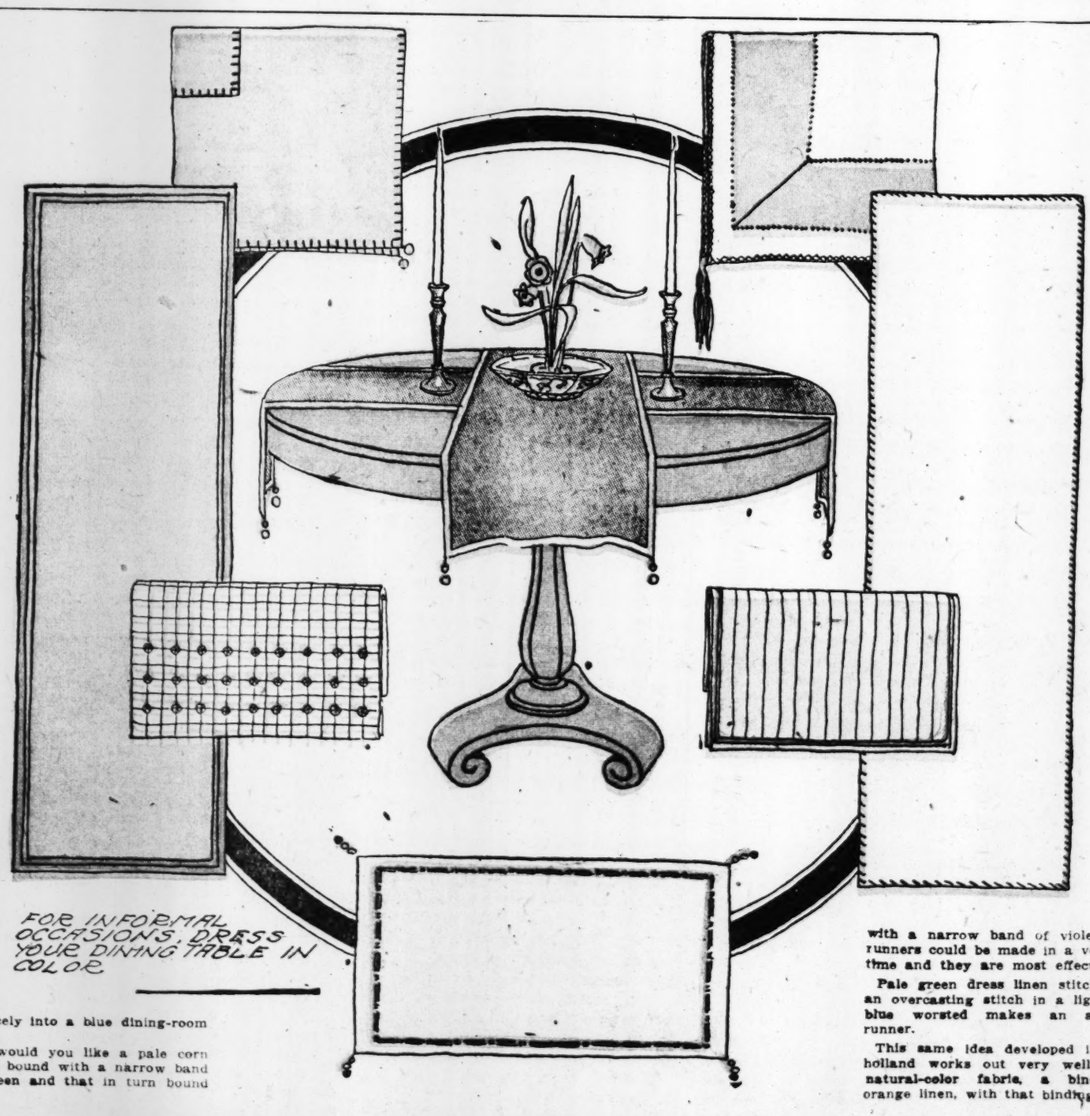
The covers shown in the sketch are designed for such fabrics as cotton crepe dress linen, dish toweling and cotton holland.

Square covers are effective when trimmed with bands of contrasting color. The cover shown in the upper right hand of the sketch uses a deep band of color with mitered corners a couple of inches from the edge. This cloth could very successfully be developed in yellow cotton crepe, using violet for the border. Cat-stitch in the hem and make for the corners tassels of yellow worsted with violet beads. For a breakfast cloth, especially in a yellow room, such a development will be so attractive that it will give to many who see it that little "happy feeling" which persons sensitive to color can appreciate.

In a blue dining room, a tea, breakfast or luncheon cloth which will be very lovely, tho inexpensive, is a copen blue cotton crepe cloth trimmed with violet. Blanket-stitch the hem and also a square near the center of the cloth, allowing for as large a "centerpiece" as personal taste may dictate. Blanket-stitching in the outline of a square centerpiece makes unnecessary an additional doily in the center. Violet worsted on the soft copen blue with violet wooden beads fastened to the corners by means of worsted will be altogether charming.

As for table runners, one can do ever so many things with them. How would you like a blue-and-white-barred dish toweling with cross stitches done in orange mercerized floss working out a pattern three rows deep on either end? This type of runner would fit very nicely into a blue dining-room scheme.

Or how would you like a pale corn dress linen bound with a narrow band of jade green and that in turn bound with a narrow band of violet? Such runners could be made in a very short time and they are most effective.



FOR INFORMAL OCCASIONS, DRESS YOUR DINING TABLE IN COLOR

Pale green dress linen stitched with an overcasting stitch in a light copen blue worsted makes an attractive runner.

This same idea developed in cotton holland works out very well. On a natural-color fabric, a binding of orange linen, with that binding in turn bound with a jade green linen, is really lovely.

Pale green dress linen, with the hem stitched in with overcasting stitches of light copen worsted, makes another attractive idea for runners and matching covers for the buffet, tea wagon, etc.

Likewise, pale gray linen or cotton crepe bound with jade green and given tassels of orange worsted and wooden beads offers another attractive scheme. On such runners, a Japanese flower bowl, one of the kind lined with jade green, you know, would be quite irresistible. To heighten the colors used in any of these runners, always be sure that your bowl in the center repeats at least one of the color notes used in the runners or covers.

If you are one of the women who prefers having nothing but a centerpiece upon her dining table when not in use, then avail yourself of the suggestion offered in the small oblong cover shown in the bottom of the sketch. Of lemon yellow, it should be given an inch hem, which is the guide for some clever little stitches. Use three horizontal stitches and then two vertical ones and continue thus. Use orange worsted or mercerized, whichever you prefer, for the former and black for the latter. Make your four tassel effects of three orange wooden beads strung one on top of the other.

After you have used any one of these covers, you will learn for yourself how practical they are and how much they change the whole atmosphere of your dining room. They make it a far more sunshiny place.

The Traveling Costume

FOR traveling garb the practical costume is the most elegant. Elegance this season consists chiefly in simplicity. A tailleur of some very serviceable material worn with a blouse of wash silk, with hat and veil and shoes to match, will win the approval of women who know how to dress.

One smart tailleur from the house of a French designer is made of navy serge and trimmed with a bit of embroidery in white. The coat is enhanced by narrow red and green stripes and the sleeves, of three-quarter length, are lined with white velouteen.

A lighter but equally effective tailleur is made of sand-colored gabardine. The coat is short and ends in the back in a belt which in its turn fastens under the loose-front basque. This coat is lined with a material striped in red, black and yellow.

No traveling costume is complete without a coat of thick plain material or of Scotch plaid for chilly days and evenings. One very attractive model of brown duvetyn is made with a square cape which is worked into the sleeves.

A large and comfy traveling wrap of French design chooses gray whipcord as its material. There is a gay lining of material striped in yellow, gray and black. The lining fabric is used for the collar and as a trimming for the sleeves.

For the traveler's hat, nothing could be smarter than a three-cornered model of tan straw. The three-cornered effect of this hat is emphasized by two large black quills which are stuck in the front of the hat.

Another smart millinery model is a small toque of red lisere. There is a trimming of coq feathers which are gummed together to form two upstanding quills in the front.

Smart Costumes Make Much of Ribbon

THIS is a ribbon year, says Paris, and every smart frock, in foundation or finish, should have its touch of ribbon. Ribbons are found in a great variety of designs suited for every possible use, but the smartest of them will invariably be the cire or varnished variety.

Certain smart spring frocks boast of panels of ribbon. There are broad ribbon panels at the sides and narrow floating panels in front. In some cases the panels are caught under the hem at the bottom of the skirt.

A smart variation of a georgette model has a vest-like bodice made of wide brocaded ribbon. Shirrings of a very narrow width head the skirt and outline a flounce.

Girdles, of course, will make the most of ribbons. A unique sash girdle, straight from Paris, is made of wide crepe de chine ribbon printed in an oriental design. The ribbon encircles the waist twice and ties at the left side with a short loop above the waistline and a long one below. The end, longer than either of the loops, is thrown over the top.

A rather narrow girdle of purple and gold ribbon has a wreath of flowers made of ribbon in pastel shades combined with wheat heads.

Black satin ribbon makes a very modish and becoming ruff. The ends of ribbon are wider toward the back where it is finished by streamer ends.

Naturally, one would expect to find bags of ribbon designed to be carried with ribbon costumes. There are many of them and all are beautiful. One attractive bag of brown taffeta ribbon is made with four panels. At the top of the bag are overlapping panels edged with pleated satin ribbon.